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WEDNESDAY MARCH 3 1982



defects: Wanda Wilkomirska, former wife of the Polish Deputy Premier. Mieczysław Rakowsky, has defected to the West, her agent announced. She is an eminent violinist and on a concert tour in West Germany. Recently their younger son left Poland for the West with his wife and young child

Children plunge over cliff

A man was helping police inquiries yesterday after one small child died and another was seriously injured when they plunged over cliffs at Hope Cove, near Kingshridge, Hope Cove, I south Devon.

Devon and Cornwall police could not confirm the identities of the two girls, but it is under-stood that the child who died is Rowan Beale, aged two, from Swimbridge, north Devon, and that her three-year-old sister, Lily, suffered severe head

The girls were taken from their home last Friday. After their disappearance, Mrs Susan Beale their mother, aged 33, made a public appeal for their return. After today's incident, at the other end of the county from their mother's home, a distrapght Mrs Beale was taken to Freedom Fields Hospital, Plymouth, where the children were flown by a Royal Navy helicopter from Culdrose,

Mrs Beele and the children's father, Mr Edward Beale, aged 50, separated just over six months ago.

Secret hearing on assets sale

The Commons Public Ac-counts Committee has decided to go into secret session when it takes evidence in the House Leyland Vehicles tractor divi-sion assets at Bathgate, in

Anglican Church and the Pope

The Anglican Church is to be used by a theological commission to accept a modest version of the doctrine of papal infall-bility as a step towards unity with the Roman Catholic Church Page 12

Brezhnev visit to Poland

President Brezhnev has acced ted an invitation from General Jaruzelsky, who ended a two day visit to the Soviet Union, to go to Poland, Moscow Radio reported. No date was men-

Jaruselski backed, page 4

Troops threat

A leading Republican Senator, said that he was considering introducing a Bill for the withdrawal of some American troops from Europe because growing dissatisfaction over Europe's refusal to spend more

Doctor struck off

A Surrey doctor who had m affair with the wife of a man who entrusted him to rescue their marriage was ordered to be stuck off the medical egister Page 3

Poll observers

The British observers whom the Government is sending to report on the El Salvador elections were named in the Comnons were named in the Com-mons as Professor Derek Bowett QC, President of Queen's College, Cambridge and Sir John Galsworthy, a former ambassador to Mexico

Leader page, 11 Letters: On South African cricket, from Lord Chellont: compository service, from Mr M. G. Smith Leading articles: Opec, Barbican

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North Sea oil price cut by \$4 a barrel

Corporation yesterday bowed to the pressures of the world oil market and offered to cut the price of North Sea oil by \$4 a barrel. The move, which was promptly accepted by British Petroleum and seems certain to be accepted by the rest of the industry, will cost the Treasury up to £1,000 mil-lion in lost revenue over the

next year.

The cut brings the basic price of North Sea oil down from \$35 a barrel to \$31 a barrel, and follows a reduction of \$1.50 a barrel in the second week of February. It means the value of North Sea oil has fallen by 15 per tent in has fallen by 15 per cent in less than four weeks.

The cut is larger than many off companies expected to be offered by BNOC. In return, however, the state-owned oil corporation has stipulated that the companies must agree to hold the new price until the end of June, regardless of whether other big producers of smalar-quality oil, such as Saudi Arabia and Nigeria, cut their prices by larger amounts

in the meantime.

The move may not result in any immediate benefits for motorists, who have seen petrol prices come down by more than 20p a gallon since November. Shell, which last night was still considering the ENOC offer, made it clear that it would be trying to avoid passing the reduction on to the passing the reduction on to the motorist in the form of lower

pump prices.
Petrol is selling at an average of about 149p a four star gallon compared with more than 170p four months ago. In some areas the price has fallen to less than 140p.

A Shell spokesman said the company still calculated that it needed petrol prices to swerage 172p for it to make a positive economic return on the product. Industry observers, however, believe that the price-cutting war between big companies and indepen-dent retailers may continue

for several weeks yet.

BNOC's decision to cut its contract crude oil terms fol-



The British National Oil lows intense pressure from the oil companies, which have been making heavy losses on their refining operations. It also reflects the downward pressure on oil prices in world markets in recent weeks, caused by a world oil surplus

Because of the significant impact a lower oil price has on the Government's North Sea revenues, BNOC made its offer only after careful consultation with officials from the Treasury and Department of Energy.

Although the \$4. barrel

offer is a larger immediate cut than was expected, govern-mem officials are clearly pre-pared to accept the loss of revenue now in return for a guarantee that there will be no further changes until the second half of the year. The oil companies had indi-cated that if they were offered

a reduction of, say, \$2 a barred now, they would probably attempt to wring a second reduction out of BNOC later this month, when secondquarter contracts would normally be expected to come up for negotiation. This is now unlikely to happen.

The BNOC move will increase pressure on members

of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to reduce their prices, and means that Britain has now taken a decisive lead in fixing world oil prices for the first time.

Although the result will be to reduce government revenue

by about £1,000m, the net effect on the Government's finances will probably be less than half that amount.

Mr Jock Bruce-Gerdyne
Economic Secretary to the

Treasury, said last week that each \$1 off the price of a barrel of oil would cost the Government £250m in lost revenue in a full year if nothing else changed. But cheaper first halps as beest extract and fuel helps to boost output, and other factors working in the Government's favour could halve the cost.

The move has been expected

for some weeks and Ministers have warned that it reduces the scope for tax concessions in next Tuesday's Budget. But it is though unlikely to force any drastic rethink by the Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey Howe.

The pound could come pressure, as its value has been boosted by sterling's oil backing in recent years. If the Government lets sterling fall, it could start recouping some of its lost tax revenue. Oil prices are quoted in dollars, but it is the price in sterling which counts in deciding the

tex take.

A three cent drop in the value of the pound would compensate for the effect of a Si drop in the price of North Sea oil. The Government is, how-ever, likely to resist any substantial depreciation of

Leading article, page 11

US following wrong policies, says Heath

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

A warning that Western statesmen must improve their relations with the Third World, and understand the changing basis of power in international affairs, if they are to resist Soviet expansion was given in the United States last night by Mr Edward Heath.

Mr Edward Heath.
In a speech prepared for delivery ar Fulton, Missouri but distributed in advance in London, Mr Heath roundly criticized the United States Government for its policies in the Middle East and in Central America and for failing to manage its domestic economy responsibly. He said that Europe must act to insulate Europe must act to insulate itself from the next shock to world trade from a collapse of

On Poland, Mr Heath said the alliance was wrong to place its faith in meaningless sanctions which had failed to help Afghanistan. He argued strongly for the pursuit of detente, saying it was the Helsinki process that had helped the movement for freedom in Poland. But there was no instrument of policy by which we could instantly change Soviet calculations

"Nothing the West can do now will stop a Soviet invasion if the Kremlin judges this to be the only way of keeping alive the Polish Communist Party", Mr Heath said. No policy of the West could have pre-empted the imposition of martial law in Poland except possibly the provision of mas-

sive grants and food supplies. The West could only influence the process of change in Poland, as well as in the Soviet Union, by long-term policies which supported and encouraged those who were committed to gradual reform. Mr Heath's thesis was that power in the modern world today derived as much from the warmth of understanding between leaders as from economic or military strength.

"In so many cases the extent of our influence depends crucially upon the belief of others that we respect their values . . . not merely in the realm of politics but also of culture and religion." Mr Heath thought that many

in the West underestimated in the West underestimated the bonds between Third World nations which caused a grievance on the part of one to become a grievance on the part of many. "It would seem to me that the use of Western military power to secure oil supplies from the Gulf in an emergency

would have precisely this effect, except of course in the face of a direct Soviet assault on the oil-producing regions. With a bluntness which oldfashioned diplomatists used to eschew, Mr Heath went on: Unfortunately, the friends of the United States can by no means rest assured that it will not make these mistakes in the future when they see, for example, its policies towards El Salvador and Saudi Arabia." tures for his American audience were levelled at the

United States as the main perpetrator of a permicious tendency to downgrade international cooperation. But the British Government was in his sights. The new religion of so-called self-reliance in London and Washington was damaging the economies of others as well as their own. In the United States the un-

precedented overvaluation of

the dollar caused by high in-terest rates and loose fiscal policies was bound to damage growth and bring instability to the world currencies. The determination of the American authorities to avoid intervening in the markets to control the value of the dollar would make things worse. The European Community should insulate inself by the selective use of exchange controls and greater supervision of the

Euro-currency markets.



Law chief escapes IRA gun ambush

From Richard Ford **Belfast**

Two IRA gunmen tried to kill the Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland, Lord Lowry, as he arrived for lunch at Queen's University in south Belfast yesterday. He escaped unburt after four

shots were fired by two terror-ists hiding in an empty house next door to the senior staff common room, but a professor leaving the building was hit in the upper thigh. Mr Robert Perks, aged 37

professor of accountancy at the university for the past two years, was taken to she Royal

years, was taken to one koyal Victoria Hospital, where his condition was described last night as comfortable.

The two guinnen escaped with an accomplice in a car which had earlier been tijacked in the Republican Andersonstown area of West Rabbest

The IRA later claimed rewhich took place shortly before 1 pm. The shots were fired as Lord Lowry, aged 63, left his bullet-proof car to enter the common room, op-posite the Methodist college.

People ran for cover and pupils were ushered into the college buildings. Lord Lowry was hurried into the common room as his samed bodyguards took aim at the window from which the shots had come. They did not open fire.

The Lord Chief Justice was due to have lunch before giving an unpublicized lecture at the university's faculty of law. The lecture went shead as planned about an hour after the attack.

Lord Lowry has been Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ire-land since 1971 and as Sir Robert Lowry was chairman of the province's constitutional convention between 1975 and 1976. He has presided at

several terrorist trials. Since 1973 three law officers have been murdered by terrorists. Mr William Staunton, a resident magistrate, died three months after being shot in 1972 and in 1974 Mr Martin McBierney, a resident magistrate, and Judge Rory Conaghan were shot dead. Last summer terrorists tried to kill Lord Gardiner who was visiting the province, but a device attached to his car fell off.

Meanwhile officials would make no comment on speculation that Princess Anne might make a one-day visit to the province today.



Lord Lowry : escaped unhurt



thigh injury

Commons anger as Thatcher fails to condemn cricketers

By Philip Webster and John Witherow

Mrs Margaret Thatober yesterday enraged the Opposition and upset many Conservative MPs for what they regarded as a lukewarm stanonicion to the England cricketers who have gone to South Africa.

Although the Prime Minister, under questioning in the Commons, repeated several times that the Government supported the Generalies agreement discouraging sporting links with South Africa, the refused personality to she refused personally to condemn the rebel players.

condemn the rebel players.

International criticism continued however. India and Pakistan maintained that they would not tour England this summer if any of the 12 players were included in an England side.

Mr Allan Rea, president of the West Indies Cricker Board of Control, said the tour was bound to have serious repercussions throughout the cricketing world. Speaking in Kingston, Jamaica, he said:

Kingston, Jamaica, he said: "It would seem the players do not appreciate the situation or they were deliberately trving to create

the international level".

The Commonwealth Games in Brisbane in October also remained under threat from a boycott by African states already angered by New Zealand's rugby contacts with South Africa.

In the Commons MPs from all parties later commented that the dismay with which Mrs Thatchre was said to have regarded the tour on Monday had not been translated into words. They were saying that her artitude could have been influenced by the strength of support evident for a Commons motion tabled by right-wing Conservatives congratulating the cricketers. By last night 40 MPs had signed it. MPs had signed it.

to force renegade companies into line with the demands of

Confidential documents on

planning and industrial democracy, which will form the foundation of Labour's industrial strategy, bring together proposals for workers'

rights and planners' power.

Crucia

They argue that the most

entral planners, and one that

is needed "to ensure a con-

structive response from the corporate sector", is a dis-

cremonary power over prices.

One payer says: "The ability to allow or refuse a

price increase on planning grounds could provide plan-

ners with a very powerful lever over cash flow. Of course,

this is not to underestimate

the force of other incentives,:

such as access to credit which,

in some circumstances, could

The significance of the papers is that they have been

passed by a powerful, if ob-

scure, policy group which brings together senior TUC

members, the Labour national

executive and the Shadow Cabinet. It includes Mr Len

Murray. Mr Wedgwood Benn

and Mr Peter Shore, the

Shedow Chancellor.

A final draft of the policy paper is expected to be ready

next month, for approval by

the joint TUC-Labour, liaison

committee, the Foot-led focal

point of Labour's policy-mak-

ing machinery.
The preliminary papers, a

so-called synopsis, privately endorsed by Labour and TUC

leaders last month, indicate that the old-style planning

become vital."

In reply to Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, and Mr David Steel, for the Liberals, expression of quiet support" for them.

The Social Democrat MPs said last night that the Government should take powers to send back to South Africa any South African sportsmen who came to

Mrs Thatcher said only that the Government's views on the tour had been made clear by Mr Neil Macfarlane, Minister for Sport Mrs Thatcher said: "We are signatories of the Gleneagies agreement. We reaffirmed it. We tried to ophold its terms.

Our powers are limited to persuasion. The Test and County Cricket Board did everything they could . . but they did not know when the visit was going to take place. In so far as they did know they attempted to persuade people not to go. She added: "In the end the decision is up to each of the persons concerned because they are in a free country

they are in a free country."

The biggest cheer from the Labour benches came when Sir Hector Monro; the former Conservative Minister of Sport, intervened to say that no sport would flourish unless there was loyalty and trust between competitors and players to competitors and players to their governing body. It was a sad day when money was more important than the Mr Foot had said that if the Government's condemnation was not strong enough, the Comonwealth Games would be at risk. Mrs Thatcher main-tained: "We do not have the power to prevent our sports-men and women from visiting

South Africa or anywhere else. If we had we would no longer be a free country."
Mr John Carlisle, MP for Luton, West, who tabled the motion urging the TCCB not to engage in a personal vendetta against the cricketers, said last night that the England players would take com-fort since they had not been roundly condemned by Mrs Thatcher and that, he claimed, she had appeared to give an

Price rise veto planned

How Labour would force

companies into line

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Labour Party and TUC agreements, abortively intro-leaders are working on an industrial planning policy government, have been re-which includes price sanctions placed by French-style devel-

opment contracts.

Contracts would be signed

after negotiations between a national planning authority.

and management and work-

force representatives in each individual emetprise, "aimed at achieving the widest pos-

sible agreement on issues of common strategic impor-tance". It is thought that the

contracts could initially apply

to the top one hundred com-panies, with others to follow.

Another paper explains:

These negotiations would

require a continuous exchange of information, and ultimately

strategic issues, including pur-

chasing policy, imports, in-

vestment, pricing, product development, industrial rela-

On purchasing policy, it is said that agreement on "the

pattern of corporate procure-

ment" will be vital in obtain-

ing a more balanced regional and industrial spread of growth. Similarly, "the

achievement of import pen-

etration targets on an industry-

to industry basis is a key planning objective without

which the return to full em-

ployment could not be sus-

Early legislation would be

needed to create, among other

bodies, an industrial democracy

commission, a national plan-

ning authority, and a national institute for public enterprise

management, a proposal which

has been given the personal sponsorship of Mr Clive Jen-

kins. A restructuring of min-

Shore strategy, page 2

istries is also mooted.

growth. Similarly,

rained ".

tions and training ".

There was also intense speculation about the "thirteenth man" to join the party. The organizers confirmed that they were looking for at least one extra player. It is understood, however that approaches are being con sidered towards Derek Randall, the England batsman and bril-liant fielder, and Paul Parker, the Sussex and England bat, who are both in Australia.

Britain intending to break the

Gleneagies agreement. In a motion regretting the Prime

Minister's stance, the SDP

said it was no longer acceptable for South African citizens

to enter Britain without any form of visa control.

surrounded the composition of

the touring team, which is due

to start its first two-day match

today against a national Colts side. The players are appar-ently startled by the strength

of world reaction and the organizers have changed the game from a one-day to a two-day match to keep them occupied.

Meanwhile some confusion

However Parker, aged 26, played his first Test last sum-mer and is unlikely to want to jeopardize a promising international career

Geoff Humpage, a wicketkeeper/batsman for Warwick-shire, and Richard Lumb, a Yorkshire opener, both at present playing in South Africa, are also being considered for the side.

Letters, page 11 How deal was struck, page 17 Frank Johnson, back page | Democratic Party.

Few will escape seat belt laws

By Annabel Ferriman

Only about 7,000 driver are likely to be exempted from wearing seat belts when the become compulsory later this year, Dr John Havard, secretary of the British Medical Association, said yesteday. No single condition, such

pregnancy, arthritis, chest scars or obesity, is likely to justify exemption, although combination might, the Med cal Commission on Acciden Prevention has decided. The commission's transpo committee is advising doctors who will be responsible for providing exemption certifications.

cates, that they be kept to a minimum. A temporary certificate might be given to some one with cracked ribs or who has just had an operation. A total of 7,000 exemptions in the first year and about 1,000 a year after that, has been estimated from experience in Sweden, according to Dr Havard, who is a member.

of the transport committee. In Sweden, with a population of eight million, about 1,000 exemptions were issued in the first year. first year.

The committee's general attitude, he said, was that if people were well enough to drive a car they were probably well enough to wear a seat belt, although the belt might have to be modified in

certain cases.
Dr Andrew Raffle, chairman of the committee, said that because the wearing of seat belts could reduce deaths by 700 a year and injuries by 10,000 a year, "doctors would have to balance very carefully indeed the advantages to their patient of reducing the risk of injury or death against any reason the patient might give for seeking exemption from wearing a seat belt".

Dr Raffle added that when the implications of wearing seat belts were understood there should be few requests

for exemptions. Studies had shown, he said that drivers wearing seat belts were 51 per cent less likely to be injured in a crash, 45 per cent less likely to have a serious injury and 75 per cent less likely to die. He did not think that many

people would plead claustro-phobia as a reason for exemption. If they did not suffer claustrophobia through being in a car, it was unlikely that they would feel it by putting on a beit.

Under the new law, no starting date for which has yet been set, drivers and front seat passengers including children will have to wear belts. The driver will be responsible for ensuring that children under 14 are belted if in a front seat.

Hillhead poll date is set

The writ for the by-election at Glasgow, Hillhead, will be mover by the Government to-day or tomorrow, with polling on March 25. The Conserva-tives, who won the seat with a 2,002 majority in 1979, are threatened by both Labour and Mr Poy Jenkins, for the Social



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Science report

Role of

vitamin A

in animal

growth By the Staff of "Nature"

The possibility that vitamin A plays an important part in the physical develop-ment of animals is raised by experiments with

amphibians carried out at the National Institute of Medical Research at Mill Hill, London, by Dr M. Maden.

development is that it sug-gests a further physiological role for vitamin A and, what is more significant,

that it may help to explain how the form of adult animals reflects the structure of the genes they embody.

Dr Maden's investigations

have been carried out with roads, which like other am-

philipians have the capacity

to regenerate amputated limbs. He has set out systematically to verify a suggestion that witamin A might affect the fidelity of the re-

affect the fidelity of the re-generation process, by im-mersing for several days mad tadpoles whose fore or hind kimbs have been am-putated in a solution con-taining a simple chemical derivative of vitamin A.

The usual effect of vita-min A on a regenerating

min A on a regenerating

limb is apparently to ensure that it is superabundantly regenerated. The most com-

mon consequence of ammer-sion in a solution containing

vitamin A of a toad tadpole with a regenerating forelimb

seems to be that extra elements of carriage appear between the regrown ulna and radius (the main bones

of the forearm) and the

torenand.

In a substantial proportion
of animals, however, the limb
bones themselves seem to
have been lengthened under

the influence of vitamin A, and occasionally entire limbs appear to have been grown

from a point of amputation half-way along the radius and

For the time being the

For the time being the significance of the findings is obscure. The central puzzle in development, typified by the growth of knobs, is that nothing much is known of mechanisms by which cells group themselves into structure.

tures with a recognizable and usually reproducible form. There have been frequent

suggestions that the process, in particular the specialized

functions of cells that uni-mately occupy different sites in a growing limb, may be controlled by varying concen-trations of some naturally

occurring chemical through out the structure. So far, however, no chemical mat-erial bas been implicated.

The effects of witamin A on

the regeneration of the limbs of toad redpoles suggest that it may be chemically re-

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SUMMARY

Advance in treatment of hay fever

developed which the manufac-turers say treats hay fever and other allergic conditions with-out causing drowsiness or otherwise affecting the patient's mental state (Our Medical Correspondent writes). Hay fever sufferers have always had an unenviable

choice; either to take an anti-bistamine and be free of their symptoms but to be irritable, lethargic and teetotal, or to suffer their symptoms, which in the summer means to be nearly disabled. Merrell, the pharmaceutical company, said yesterday that chinical trials have shown that the preparation called Triludan, unlike the earlier antihistamine, has no appreciable action on the brain. That represents an advance in that patients who have had to take large doses of antibistamine will in future be able to work with machinery, drive cars, and take alcohol. The customary warning that patients should avoid those activities has been omitted with the approval of the Committee on Safety of Medicines.

Triludan has been available on prescription for a month,

Alliance down in Mori poll

The Social Democrat-Liberal Alliance is slipping in popularity against both Conservative and Labour, according to an opinion poll published today. The poll, conducted by Market Opinion Research International for the Daily Star, gives the alliance a combined vote of 34 per cent against 30 per cent per cent, against 30 per cent for the Conservatives and 33 per cent for Labour. Last month the alliance had 40 per

cent support.

Another Mori poll, in The Scotsman today shows alliance support in Scotland has fallen by 5 percentage points in three months to 29 per cent, compared with 39 per cent for Labour, 18 per cent for Conservative and the Scottish National Party 14 per cent.

Winter cereal sowing higher

The area of winter wheat sown in Britain on December I was 1,596,000 hectares, an in-crease of 13 per cent over 1980, according to the biannual figures released yesterday by the Ministry of Agriculture. The area of barley sown was 4,000 hectares, compared with 791,000 hectares, compared with 791,000 hectares on the same date a year earlier, an increase of nearly 11 per cent. The figures, which Mr Peter

Walker, Minister of Agricul-ture, described as striking, come after his disclosure in the Commons on Monday that EEC intervention stocks of cereals were still high. EEC cereal prices are now

well above world market levels, and there has been criticism that the European Commission's current proposals for a further increase of about 6 per cent contradict its stated intention to reduce the gap.

Tebbit Bill dilemma

Conservative MPs on the Commons standing committee examining the Employment Bill face a dilemma over amendments tabled yesterday by the Social Democratic Party.
Mr Tom Bradley, the SDP's

industrial relations spokesman put down new clauses which would require trade union officers to be elected by secret ballot and would allow union members paying contributions to a political fund to choose

the party they supported.

The first objective is support committee, and the CTU also backs changes to the levy system. Many Conservatives had urged Mr Norman Tebbit,

Ford workers

ended yesterday after workers voted to return. About 500 body assembly workers accep-ted a recommendation from the 37 men in the paint shop, ending the unofficial dispute

BL in new tea dispute

yards to the canteen.

Last year 4,000 Longbridge workers went on strike over BL's plan to reduce teabreaks.

Shore's £9,000m strategy to boost economy

He published an outline programme which includes a E3,500m increase in public service spending; income tax benefits for the lower paid and action to reduce interest and exchange rates.

The objective is to secure substantial and sustained reductions in unemployment and a continuing expansion of output".
In three years of economic

decline, many had experienced for the first time the humiliation of unemployment and many more had lived in fear of it. They were repeatedly lectured on the lines that there

was no alternative to the policies which were accelerating the decline. That was not true.
Mr Shore told a Commons
press conference that he beheved the Government had settled for a new norm of about three million un-employed.

He feared that next week's Budget would be profoundly irrelevant to the country's needs, and while it might at neeus, and while it might at the margin affect production and inflation, it would in no way tackle the enormous loss of output and employment of output and employment which the country had which the country nad suffered. He said a deliberate change

of direction was needed and quoted in support the CBI view that on unchanged policies the economy

remain very weak. The document says the Gov-

Hijacking:

By Michael Horsnell

The return of the five

hostages was again delayed last night, this time at the request of the Tanzanian Gov-

request of the Tanzanian Government, which is planning an official reception for them in Dar es Salaam. They were expected to depart early today. After undergoing more than 48 hours of police questioning, the hostages sooke for the first time in public yesterday of their ordeal.

One, who would not be named, said that one of the hijackers was drunk all the

hijackers was drunk all the time, one slashed a steward's arm with a knife, and enother

appeared accidentally to have shot the copilot, wounding him in the buttocks, with a gun earlier taken from a passenger

by a security guard and handed

to the captain for safe keeping.
"One of the hijackers found

it and appeared to be fiddling

with it when it went off", the

hostage said.

men in

face charges.

Chancellor, yesterday demanded a £9,000m economic boost in next week's Budget to itself to problems of the real increase production by up to economy and people's anxiety about the decay of industry.

Interest rates must be reduced to a more realistic level, particularly against continental currencies and the yen, to restore competitiveness. Mr Shore preferred not to say what level he had in mind.

He also proposes cuts value-added tax and the national insurance surcharge and to relax restraints on the external financing of nationalized industries at a total cost to the Exchequer of £4,500m. At least another £1,000m would go our capital spending

this year, with a higher level

in later years.

Until enough capital projects could be brought on stream, the immediate boost must come from current expenditure, for which there were
"almost endless" possibilities
after three years of Conservative parsimony, with substantial savings expected in
welfare benefits as unemployment fell.

ment fell.

In personal taxation, it was reasonable to look for at least another £1,000m from the fortunate minority whose share of the tax bill had declined while everybody else's had increased. That could be used to make good half the shortfall in the uprating of tax thresholds this year, and to take many low income families out of tax. Mr Shore's plan is com-pleted with the restoration of exchange controls and the ex-

Business Editor, page 15

tension for another year of the Conservatives' special bank

challenge court today to Mulley

A group of Tenzanians will appear before a special court in Chelmsford, Essex, today in coonexion with the hijacking of the Boeing 737 that landed at Stansted airport on Saunday. The police would not specify their number or the charges they faced, leading to speculation that relatives of the alleged gummen might also

Mr Terence Duffy, the union's president, made clear at a private meeting with the union's 17 sponsored MPs on Monday pight that he deplored the challenges by Mr Caborn and Mr James Michie, who defeated Mr Frank Hooley the MP for Sheffield, Heeley.

His declaration came after he had released the minutes of the

he had reiterated the union's support for Mr Ben Ford, MP for Bradford, North and one of the AUEW's sponsored MPs, who was not reselected after a challenge by Mr Patrick Wall. a Militant supporter.

Mr Duffy said yesterday that

the MPs at Monday night's meeting had approved his call was standing against a member of Parliament (Mr Mulley) who was sponsored by the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staffs.

The passengers were stunned and silent when the aircraft was taken over. "The only people who became upset were two brothers of the hijackers, Mr Caborn was entitled to one of them with a 10-year-old boy. The older one of these two,

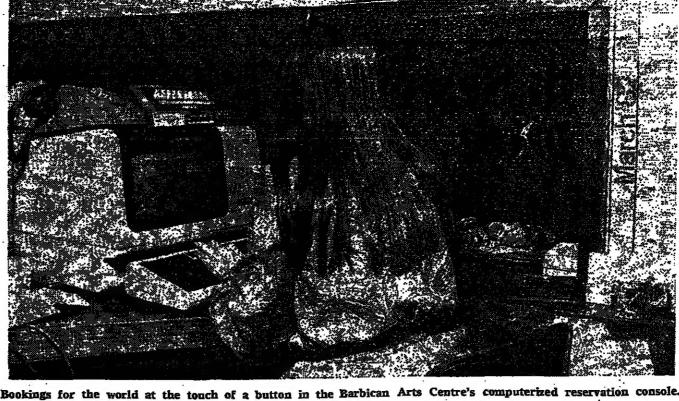
Union fights

Angry leaders of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers are to try to bring pressure on one of their members, Mr Richard Caborn, to stand down as prospective candidate after his successful challenge to Mr Frederick Mustley, the MP for Sheffield, Park. Park.

The union has been embar rassed by the fact that two of its left-wing activists have top-pled sitting. MPs

for support for Mr Ford but added that they were "em-barrassed" that Mr Caborn

attend Monday's meeting as he is a member of the European Parliament, although, like Mr Michie, he is not a member of the union's parliamentary panel. Under AUEW regulations members of the parlia-mentary panel are not allowed



The Barbican's curtain rises from the ashes

"If ever a new town were needed it is here, and what a glorious oppor-tunity for architects." Thus Mr Bryan Anstey, a London surveyor, in a letter to The Times on July 4, 1953, with the first suggestion that the bombed sites of Cripplegate be rebuilt as one dramatic entity. Tonight the Queen opens the City of London's £153m Barbican Arts Centre, the final stage of a new inner city (Alan Hamilton

Anstey's scheme for a horizontal layer cake of shops, offices and flats was not widely appreciated. "It could only aggravate the existing moustrosity of London. High Barbican would spell New Barbarism", a correspondent from a low-rise address in Welwyn Garden City snorted.

The City, a square mile devoted almost exclusively to making money,

did not like it either, but the corpor ation was at least stirred to consider alternatives, only to have their own blatantly commercial plans sat upon by Mr Duncan Sandys, then Minister of Housing. "I cannot believe that it is good

for the City to be choked by day and deserted by night. A better balance between commercial and residential use would, I am sure, benefit everybody in the long run", Mr Sandys wrote to the Lord Mayor.

MAN HAD

THREE WAGE

PACKETS

A detective fold a judge yes-terday that the "fiddling" of wage packets in Fleet Street

was a common practice."
Detective Constable Jim
Hatcher, of Kings Cross CID,
told a Judge at the Inner London Crown Court that his in-

quiries showed that *The Sunday Times* was "probably the worst of the bunch".

Reginald Westrip, aged 44, of Salcot Crescent, New Addington, Surrey, a Sogat member, admitted falsifying wage dockets between January and September, 1980, while working casual shifts. Other similar charges against him were ordered to remain on the file.

Mr Robert Watson, for the

rosecution, said Westrip was

found out when police stopped

morning on a minor matter and

found he had two wage packets

from The Sunday Times and one from the Radio Times. He

also had a Sogat union card in

Sentencing him to six weeks'

imprisonment, Judge George Shindler said: "It must be

clearly understood by any who might be like-minded, that this kind of behaviour will not be tolerated." Westrip was also

ordered to pay £128 compensa-tion to The Sunday Times.

Times Newspapers Ltd said last night that it did not wish

a different name.

"I am convinced that there would be advantages in creating in the City a genuine residential neighbourhood incorporating schools, shops, open spaces and other amenities, even if those mean forgoing a more remun-erative return on the land.

"Apart from providing dwellings for office workers, this would help to bring back some life to the City outside business hours. The scheme finally chosen was one

of several submitted by the architects, Chamberlin, Powell and Bon. Mr Sandys's vision of a City alive at night has been a long time coming. Differences within the City Cor-poration delayed the start of building until 1962. It was to cost £20m and be

finished by 1968; in fact the residential scheme cost nearer £100m and was not completed until 1976. But the current value of the 2,000 Barbican flats is already at least double their cost, and the City will eventually recoup its outlay, despite being forced to offer flats for sale

under the Housing Act, 1980.
Mindful of Duncan Sandys's exhortation to provide a sense of community with "other amenities", the original architects incorporated a modest theatre and concert hall, chiefly for the residents, in their

Labour anger at change

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

that in future supplementary ground that the present system benefits would be increased by

tions and poverty and housing Rooker and others as a way of groups. Mr Jeffrey Rooker, enabling the Government to Labour MP for Birmingham, meet the objections of its back-

was jused last year there would have

The new formula will mean

that basic supplementary bene-fit rates will rise less when

housing costs increase faster than the general rate of price increases, and more when

increases, and more when housing costs fall behind inflation.

because the basic rate rises in

line with the general retail price index while actual hous-

ing costs are met in full under

The move is seen by Mr

benchers by announcing, after all, that last November's 2 per

the present system.

The move is justified on the

in poverty line formula

Government

plunged into a new dispute over its piedges to the poor

standing committee was told that a different formula would

be applied to the annual re-view of the official poverty line. The Prime Minister ap-peared to be unaware of the

change, although it will affect

Budget announcements next

The change was announced by Mr Hugh Rossi, Minister for Social Security, during the

standing committee on the Social Security and Housing

Benefits Bill, which proposes

to end the present system whereby housing costs are met in full with supplementary

Mr Rossi told the committee

reference to the retail price index, minus the element for

The announcement brought

angry reactions from Labour MPs, local authority associa-

Perry Barr, accused the minis-ter of introducing a new "Rossi price index" designed to reduce the living standards

benefits payments.

housing costs.

Construction of this last phase was hopelessly delayed. Fierce opposition was led by a former Lord mayor, Sir Edward Howard, who said the arts centre was the worst decision the City had taken in 800 years. The council voted by a slim majority to go ahead in 1971 with the cost put at £20m and the opening set for the Queen's Silver Jubilee in 1977. The only way to accommodate the

complex was to put most of it underground. Digging the hole alone, within yards of the foundations of 43-storey tower blocks, took four years. Poor productivity and the delays of argument pushed the bill to £153m.

Although the centre should cover its annual fom running costs within five years, the City is unlikely ever to recover its outlay. ☐ The arts centre will introduce one

of the world's most advanced computerized ticket reservation and printing systems (Bill Johnstone writes).

Sixteen computer terminals will reserve seats and print tickets for all the Barbican's performances and by June, American lovers of culture should be able to book a seat for a performance at the centre from Manhattan, and be allocated a ticket immediately. An architect's view, page 10

Leading article, page 11

'Progress' in Times union talks

been £90m less spent on sup-plementary benefit, and it is being introduced at a time Mr Rupert Murdoch, pro-prietor of The Times and The when housing costs are rising, He raised the issue during Prime Minister's question time yesterday, but Mrs Margaret Thatcher said only that supple-mentary benefits would be in-"further signs of progress" in talks with unions on proposed job cuts when he returns, later in the week.

"There have been signs of creased by reference to the retail price index. Officials said afterwards that she bad

three weeks ago that the newspapers faced closure un-less agreement could be reached on a reduction of 600, in full-time jobs. The management has also been seeking cuts of up to 900 part-time

A two-day meeting of the executive of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa) begins this morning as the deadline for new appli-cations for voluntary redun-

Clerical employees were told in a personal letter from Mr Murdoch that if enough volun-

also likely to consider moves set in train by Mr Owen O'Brien, the union's general secretary, which if pursued would mean the union's national leadership taking over direct control of its London

before.

Asked about that report last night, Mr Arthur Brittenden corporate relations director of News International, said: "We have no agreed figures with the Natsopa clerical chapel. "No position has been estab-No position has been estab-lished between the company and the chapel. Contacts are being retained and further meetings are likely tomorrow."

By Donald Macintyre:

Sunday Times, left London for New York last night. Before he went he said he hoped to see

progress in several areas of negociations", he said. Mr Murdoch gave a warning

dancy under the company scheme expires.

teers came forward the 210 compulsory notices issued last week would be rescinded. The Natsona executive is

cierical branch.
Natsopa cierical chapel mem-

bers were told by chapel officers yesterday that management wanted 225 job reductions in clerical departments. instead of the 330 asked for

lated to some material that plays a part in the normal process of development. Dr Maden, however, is careful not to claim that the

function of the vicamin is either unique or decisive. Even if the notion that the development of a limb is controlled by a variation of the concentration of chemicals from place to place is eventually confirmed, more than one chemical may be in-To embryologists, one of

the most surprising aspects of Dr Maden's work will be the observation that with sufdiciently large amounts of vitamin A a regenerating limb will grow parts that would normally belong nearer the main body than the point of suppuration.

That seems to give the lie

to the usual assumption that regenerating kimbs are cap-able of growing only parts of the limb that he farther The role of vitamin A is

also puzzling. Chemically, the vitamin is related to the hydrocarbon called carotene (found in carrots). Because of chemical similarities with the light-sensitive pigments found in the retina (called retinoids), vitamin A was for a time thought to be necessary for vision. Now, however, more attention centres on the possi-bility that viramin A may more directly affect the pro-cess of chemical communication between adjacent or neighbouring cells, in which case the effectiveness of the limb development may be more easily understood.
Source: Nature, February 25, 1982 (Vol 295, p 672).
O Nature-Times News Service, 1982.

Mrs Williams ducks out

employees.

employees.

More than 1,000 members of the National and Local Government Officers Association were planning to disrupt the opening of a factory and warehouse development in Islington, north London, by Mrs Williams, one of the party's founding members and its only MP elected as an SDP member.

The SDP group on the coun-The SDP group on the council has repeatedly asserted that the Nalgo strike is political and aimed at discrediting the party's first position of power. The local authority faces a prolonged strike by its white collar staff after the collars of a planned extrement are of a planned settlement pro-duced with the help of the

Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service. The 26-strong controlling

Nalgo members voted to stay



Violence in schools: 2

Teachers face stress and broken noses

By Richard Garner of "The Times Educational Supplement"

Concern over the stress faced by teachers in the classroom has prompted Britain's biggest teachers' union to mount an investigation into how much tension in the profession has increased.

The National Union Teachers (NUT) is launching a project with five local education authorities, Clwyd, Wolverhampton, Newcastie upon Tyne, Somerset and Lincoln-shire, which will aim to collect information about teaching

The first step will be to investigate the link between stress and absence from the classroom and illnesses. Some teachers under stress are more likely to suffer from colds or common ilmesses and stay

Teachers taking part in the survey have been promised anonymity. The union may fol-low up its statistical research with detailed interviews with individual teachers and an attempt to find out how much education spending cuts have added to classroom stress with teachers striving to Control

employers that they will prose-cute anyone who attacks a teacher.

their notice have remained fairly constant over the last decade; but the NAS/UWT says violence in the primary school is increasing, with children aged between 10 and 11 increasing the variable of the primary school is increasing. 11 involved. They cite the reour's school, Toxteth, Liver-pool, as evidence.

UWT assistant secretary said his union had sanctioned industrial action in about a hundred cases over the past year to get disruptive pupils excluded from schools.

"We are dealing with one or "We are dealing with one or two cases a day at our head office where teachers have been assaulted", he added. "Injuries vary, but broken noses and black eyes are common."

A member of the NAS/UWT, Mr Donald Harris, is one of 6,360 teachers who have opted for early retirement from the profession. profession

Before he left teaching at the age of 55, with 24 years' service" the school was becoming a more unpleasant place.

There were more and more

political pressures being ap-plied with the Inner London Education Authority's decision

be brought to book. "For instance, four boys threatened to rape a woman teacher, so she refused to teach

The Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, (AMMA), the third largest teachers' union, has also noted the difficulties caused by classroom violence and the increasng stress facing teachers.

them compensation additional to that paid by the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board in assault cases.

The International Labour Office says one in four teachers in the classroom is feeling the effects of stress, exhaustion, tenseness and irritability. In a report, backed up by research from all over Europe and the United States, it says, stress is an "occupational disease" among teachers.

MILK 'MAY **HARM** CHILDREN'

From Our Correspondent

Gloucestershire

Council is being advised to reject subsidized school mill because of fears that it would make the children fat and may lead to heart discose. The county's education com mittee will be recommended

County

of milk paid for by an EEC subsidy and by the Government. The council's personnel services subcommittee decided in January that the offer should be rejected, after advice from a doctor.
A council officer said the

subcommittee was concerned about the prevalence of obes-ity in schoolchildren and about the evidence relating high cholesterol to heart disease. The National Farmers' Union said it was orging members to lobby councillors to persuade them to accept the

In Christopher Robbins, director of the Coronary Prevention Group, a charity formed to promote action to prevent heart disease, yesterday applauded the subcomittee's recommendation (Annabel Fortuges wester)

day applouded the subcomittee's recommendation (Annabel Ferriman writes).

He said: "We sent a circular
letter to all directors of education last summer advising on
similar health grounds that it
is inappropriate to be offering
children exclusively full-fat
milk. Since then the Department of Health and Social
Security has published its leaflet, Avoiding Heart Attacks,
which repeats its previously
stated dietary advice to reduce
total fat intake.

A visit by Mrs Shirley SDP group, all but one of Williams to the country's only SDP-controlled local authority, planned for today, has been cancelled because of fears of a mass picket by striking council inction with Acas.

nalgo members voted to stay on strike yesterday until the council agreed to keep open a children's home closed when its staff joined the dispute. The strike started in the council's housing department over another issue, which has now been settled in Nalgo's favour.



مكذا من الاصل

Secretary of State for Employ-ment, to include such changes in the Bill. go back The strike at the Ford car plant in Halewood, Liverpool,

ending the unofficial dispute about the dismissal of one of their paint shop colleagues last Thursday.

Workers were told at a mass meeting that Mr Peter Kennedy, aged 20, had "contributed to his own downfall" by his bad work record. He was dismissal for being absent dismissed for being absent from his place of work after repeated warnings and five suspensions. The company estimate that the dispute cost them more than 55m in showroom sales of the Ford Escort

Workers at BL's Longbridge plant are angry because the company has withdrawn three tea ladies' trolley service. Mr Denis Duffy, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' divisional organizer, said:

"This is another cose of BL chipping away at the men's chipping away at the men's break times to save a paltry

break times to save a painty £17,000 a year."

BL says the move is part of a cost-cutting exercise, which includes economies in the management dining rooms. The company says no worker would have to walk more than 150 yeards to the canteen. 19.2 per cent of the re-spondents making this topic the most important.

But 14.7 per cent of those who replied said policing was their most important problem.

Those with children tended to place slightly more emphasis on the prevention of crime and policing and less on new jobs.

who was about 25, got hit more than anyone else. They knocked him to the floor and said: 'Why are you crying like a baby'." **CALL FOR** LOCAL **POLICING**

From Our Correspondent Liverpool Sir Trevor Jones, Liberal eader of Liverpool City Coun-

cil, yesterday called for the abolition of the Labour-controlled Merseyside police authority. Sir Trevor said that district councils should play a leading role in police matters on Mer-seyside. "We should bring

district councils can do this", he said. Sir Trevor was speaking at the publication of a council survey on the problems in Toxteth. "The people of Toxteth have told us in the survey that

back local policing, and the

more police are needed on the beat", Sir Trevor claimed. The survey, which cost 25,000 to launch, asked householders in Toxteth to fill in a form asking a small number simple questions about area's troubles. Just over half of the questionnaires were troubles. Just over half

returned. Of those residents returned questionnaires 22.4 per cent made the prevention of crime their first priority, with 36.8 per cent placing this among their top three priori-In second place was the need for jobs in the area, with

bigger classes.
The National Association The National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers (NAS UWT), the second largest teachers' union, is more worried about the effects of violence in the classroom and has urged its negotiating secretaries in the 104 local education authorities in England and Wales to seek declaration of intent from

Both teachers' unions say to withdraw corporal punish-that the number of cases of ment without any substitute for assault which have come to it. There was no way in which their notice have remained undisciplined children could

Mr Nigel de Gruchy, NAS/

"Things are colossally different now from when I first taught in schools", he said. "When I first started not only could a junior teacher go into the playground and blow a whistle and everybody would stop and listen to him, but a profest could do so as well. prefect could do so as well.

them. The whole staff was up in arms about it and it was not until we said we would seek in-structions from our union not to teach them that we were listened to."

AMMA has an insurance policy available to all its 90,000 members which can give

Head teachers are facing the strain too. Mr Clifford Hayes, assistant secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, who deals with pension and premature retirement applications, believes some potential heads may be put off from seeking promotion because of the stress of the job.

"Rossi price index designed cent shortfall in benefit in to reduce the living standards creases will be made good this of the poor. "If this formula had been public spending.

Know your enemy, former Marxist tells managers

Managers ought to main-

tain proper records on dis-rupters, which could be used for publicity and to persuade

just an excuse for Marxist activities.

"They have to question whether Marxists are manufacturing shop steward constituencies in order to slip into positions of power. They have to decide if they have to decide if they

should refuse to accept the credentials of proven disrupt-

get into factories, he says:
"Sometimes ex-students are

told to apply for jobs in selected companies — car factories have always been a prime target for this kind of

infiltration.
"On other occasions fore-

men are used to give jobs to party members. I remember

fixing this up in a number of

ways. Existing members might ask foremen to employ

their friends or else. Contacts with unionized

supervisors can be exploited.

Some managers are them-selves former members or

Disclosing how Trotskyists

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afilitate shop floors, influence union meetings and rig mr Roger Rosewell, one-

time industrial organizer for the Socialist Workers Party but now a leading Social Democrat, warns companies: The next two years will be extremely dangerous.

Those who ar eager for a fight with the Government are waiting for it to make mistakes and humiliate it in defeat, he says in a pamphlet published yesterday by Aims of Industry, the free emergrise organization.

Mr. Rosewell, aged 38, allees how he injud the SWP

Mr Rosewell, aged 38, relates how he joind the SWP as a full time official at £30 a week in 1971, and for four-years posed as a journalist on Socialist Worker while working mainly as a political agistor. Like others, he was given a press card by the Trotskyist-dominated magazine and book branch of the National Union of Journalists

in London.

He now earns £10,000 a year lecturing and advising companies on industrial relations and extreme left-wing

subversive tactics.

In his pamphlet, Mr Rosewell, a member of the SDP labour law reform working party, recounts his experiences in the early 1970s organizing SWP cells in occupations such as motor manufacturing and teaching. "The first step to combating Marxist influence is a recognition of the problem and a determination to do some-thing about it. The recent history of the Labour Party is littered with those who pooh-poolied the Marxist threat only subsequently to

"If chunks of British industry are not to go the same way, managers will sympathizers from university have to wake up to the of shop-floor days, dangers that exist. As a "Marxists prowl around in beginning they have to know popular protest movements organization the names of the extremists like the Campaign for Nupamphlet."

and the organizations they clear Disarmament looking belong to Obviously this will for potential recruits. They

attacked on

homes claim

By Hugh Clayton rooment Correspon

He also criticized the Government for failing to publish long-term forecasts of capital allocations. "Until

the Government comes out with a firm commitment to a

properly financed public house building programme, local authorities will be

inclined to continue treating

hese capital receipts as a

buffer against the possibility of further cuts", he said.

By failing to stimulate the building of council and private houses the Govern-

ment was contributing to a shortage that was bound to

His final criticism of Mr Heseltine was that the use of

national figures observed the

fact that the councils with

money to spare were often

not those with the greatest housing need. "If all this talk

financed public

Mr Owen Luder, president

A former Trotskyist leader also include informationwith first-hand experience of gathering on those groups areas where workers live, or and are active on the fringes of areas where workers live, or areas where workers

meetings and influencing their outcome. "Trade union characterizes the Marxists.

Know your enemy is their slogan. Managers have to make it theirs as well. branch meetings might be held in small, cold and dismal rooms with long agendas, He describes the Labour and crucial matters left to the last item of 'any other business'. And whilst these tactics are designed to dis-Party conference decision to

Party conference decision to set up factory branches as a sinister development. "These sinister development. "These sinister development. "These sinister development is sheep's clothing for the Marxist infiltrators. Now there are even suggestions that the Communist Party wilf apply for affiliation to the Labour Party. All of the extremists are jumping on the same bandwagon."

Managers ought to maincrammed in and unable to see what is happening around them, the conditions are ripe for exitement, manipulation and the tricks of an illusionist."

moderate trade union offi-cials to disown trouble-makers. They should exam-ine whether time off for union duties is legitimate or Differrent tactics are used in open-air mass meetings.
"Only the shop stewards are
in a position to see and count the votes; some extremists put up both hands; most extremists congregate at the front in the hope of having a ripple effect on those massed behind them."
Mr Rosewell, a former

aircraft industry fitter and a full-time official of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs before an acrimonious parting with Mr Clive Jenkins, its general secretary, admitted he could not recall one strike he had personally control His chief role was started. His chief role was factory organization and the training of SWP members.

He estimates that the Communist Party was still more effective in penetrating the unions than any other Markist organization, but considers it "even money" between the CP and Trot-

skyists on the shop floor.

He concludes: "Marxist extremism is the enemy of working people. In every revolution it is they who suffer its consequences. That organization and wrote this

TV levy sought for film makers

By Kenneth Gosling

The British Film Producers' Association has re-quested a meeting with Mr lain Sproat, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Trade, to discuss ways of raising money for film production, including a levy on films shown on television. Mr Sproat took over re-sponsibility for films on the oppenheim as Minister for Consumer Affairs. The Consumer Affairs. The number of British feature length films registered last year fell to 32 from 41 in 1980.

The film makers do, however, detect some encouraging signs. Such successful productions as Chariots of Fire and Gregory's Girl have put new heart into the industry, and overseas producers, notably the Americans, have made considerable use of British facilities and skills.

year's production figure is expected to rise to nearly fifty feature films (those lasting more than 72 minutes), according to Mr Andrew Patrick, secretary of

the producers' association.
"We rather expected a fall in 1981, with the recession, and we had made represen-tations to Mrs Oppenheim and had meetings with her last August and September. Now we have told Mr Sproat we want to continue these fruitful discussions."

The group particularly wanted the Eady levy extended to encompass payment for films shown on television. "It is 400 per cent cheaper to show a two-hour film than to make a pro-gramme of the same length," Mr Patrick said.

Department of Trade figures released yesterday show the total number of films registered last year as 362, compared with 371 in 1980. The number of British short films made, those running for about half an hour or less, rose from 66 to 73.

The number of European

Community films dropped from 38 to 27; American productions rose to 135 from 122 and films from other sources remained about the same at 58. ☐ For the first time in 60

years, it is believed, British audiences outside London will be able to see a performance of Wagner's Parsifal when Welsh National Opera presents a production in the 1982-83 season Christopher Warman writes.

Parsifal is one of sever

new productions to enter the company's programme. It has been made possible by sponsorship from Amoco, after being postponed this year because of financial difficult-

remember Parsifal being association's council meeting performed in Britain outside today and will suggest that any advertisments in the Welsh National Opera, which faced a possible deficit of £200,000 by the end of the financial year, said yesterday

a woman patient came to light when the suspicious husband bugged his own telephone was ordered to be struck off the Medical Register in London yester-

The disciplinary committee of the General Medical Council found Dr Bryan Carroll, aged 57, of Selsdon Road, South Croydon, Surrey, guilty of serious professional misconduct. He has 14 days in which to

has 14 days in which to appeal against the order.

Dr Carroll admitted adultery with Mrs Violet Feldmar, a mother of five, but denied that it amounted

to serious professional mis-

most intimate details of his

married life"

that it now expected to break even.
The other new productions will be Verdi's Un Ballo in Maschera, Giordano's Anrea Chenier, Janacek's From the House of the Dead, Bizet's Carmen, Handel's Tamburlaine and Mozart's Don Giovanni. administrators, called by Sir Henry Yellowlees, chief



The British theatre provides the theme for stamp is a reminder of the first four stamps to be issued on April 28, which mark Britain's participation in the conference of European Posts and Telecommunications. Ballet is featured on the 15%p stamp to commemorate the 250th the 29p stamp features a we anniversary of the first Theatre Royal, singer in The Beggars' Oper Covent Garden. Harlequin on the 19%p Gay, who died 250 years ago.

pantomime in 1723. The Royal Shakespeae Company's move to the Barbican Arts Centre is marked by the 26p stamp, featuring Hamlet and Yorick's skull and, the 29p stamp features a woman opera singer in The Beggars' Opera, by John

Anger at doctor's non-stop week

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent

The King's health district, in south London, may be "blacked" by the British Medical Association because junior doctors are having to work for a week non-stop snatching what sleep they can between night calls. The heavy rotas result from a ban on the use of

locum doctors to cover for stand in for their colleagues.

Dr Michael Rees, the BMA junior doctors' leader, is to raise the matter at the matter at the stand in which authorities should try to do it, because they will be putting patients at risk."

The heaviest regardable in the matter at the m The last time anyone can raise the matter at the remember Parsifal being association's council meeting British Medical Journal from the authority, which covers five hospitals including King's College, should be put in a black box, which warns

people not to apply. The ruling on locums for the first week of sickness and holiday cover, comes two weeeks after a national conference of health service Security, which decided jun-ior doctors' hours should be reduced.
Dr Rees said yesterday:

"Doctors are being required to work continuously for a period of a week, which the whole profession has agreed is unacceptable. If money has to be saved, this is not the area in which authorities

being on duty every other night.

Twenty junior doctors at King's College Hospital have written complaining to Dr Roger Williams, consultant physician at the hospital and chairman of the district management team. One of the juniors had also made a formal complaint to Mr Peter Rankin, the district personnel administrator.

Mr John Collinson, district administrators, called by Sir administrator, said yester-Henry Yellowlees, chief day: "In the autumn it was medical officer at the Depart- clear that the medical

ment of Health and Social staffing budget had been overspent, so we have been reviewing locum cover.

reviewing locum cover.

"The consultants' medical committee decided just after Christmas to refuse to employ locums for juniors for the first week of sickness or for holidays and we expect the juniors to cover for their rolleggues." colleagues."

He said he could not

comment further because the formal complaint was going through the grievance pro-

RATES DEFEAT

Nine Tories on Wiltshire County Council, voted with Labour and Liberals yester-day to defeat the ruling Tory group's budget motion. After party group meetings, Mr Nigel Anderson the Con-servative chairman, moved a rate of 122.6p instead of the original 123p. The move, which was accepted, has the effect of cutting balances by £250,000 in a budget of

Electric Board said yester-day. The scheme will be eligible for a 30 per cent EEC Doctor fined £100 A doctor and a milkman were both fined £100 at Wood

Chemicals in crash Twenty people were treated in hospital yesterday

More than 150 oystermen lobbied MPs at the House of Commons yesterday telling them that they face bank-ruptcy unless they are allowed to compete for the oysters on the beds at Calshot, near Southampton. They will be banned from dredging at Calshot unless a government order is revoked.

By Frances Gibb

Mr Owen Luder, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, yesterday rejected Government claims that local councils had its committee stage yester-

Labour MP for York and a former Minister of State at the Office, described it as a sop to the Magistrates' Association. said first that the figure of 2700m quoted by Mr Heseltine might well be too high. It comprised £400m of housing capital receipts to local authorities and £300m of receipts from other sources.

The rate at which the authorities were paid such receipts in the first half of

The new power, which its opponents have argued will increase the number of young offenders in care by between 500 and 1,000 a year, is available only to juvenile courts dealing with offenders who are already the subject of a care order made for a

power over juveniles

power to order young offend-

enough money in reserve to finance building programmes in the coming year. He dismissed as a red herring the statment on Monday by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, that councils had "underspent" by about £700m in the past 12 months.

Mr Luder made three criticisms of government housing policy in an interview with the The Times. He said first that the figure of

the present financial year suggested that the final total might well be closer to 1650m. "As far as we can see, not all of the £700m is in, by any means", Mr Luder said.

previous offence,
It amends the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, to enable courts to make a care order for up to six months on a juvenile who has offended again, without being over-ruled by the local authority's power to allow the offender to be under the control of a

parent, guardian or friend.

Government | MPs pass new court

Magistrates will have a new call the measure a sop to the magistrates or imply it was a custodial measure. Without the measure, magistrates had no alternative but custody He accepted some of the

ew clau Robert Kilroy-Silk Labour MP for Ormskirk. Recently some magistrates

expressed concern that the proposal would not be implemented by the Government, mented by the Government, using the excuse of lack of funds. But in a letter Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, has assured the Magistrates' Association that although it will not be implemented without the extra funds being available, that would not be used as an excuse to sabotage a measure to which the Government was firmly committed. firmly committed.

☐ Mr Lyon yesteday accused chief constables of mounting a campaign against shorter sentences. He referred to remarks made on sunday by Mr Barry Pain, Chief Con-stable of Kent, and president of the Association of Chief Police Officers, at a confer-

ence in Coventry.

Mr Pain told editors and lawyers that the judiciary ought to take a firmer line, and teil Mr Whitelaw, and Mrs Thatcher, that it did not

want a "cosmetic exercise" in sentencing. Mr Lyon said it was clear from Mr Pain's statement Replying for the Government, Mr Patrick Mayhew,
minister of State at the Home
Office, said it was wrong to

Secretary's policy.

Painting the town red

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

red to deter cars from using

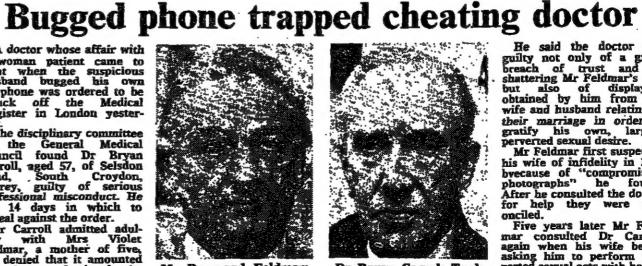
about underspending is giving anyone the impression that local authorities are not Experiments have shown Mr Paul Moore, vice-chair-thet a coloured surface can man of the GLC transport spending because they have no need for new housing, no need for new housing, this would be completely contrary to all the facts", he said. "Any measure which can and the programme will be help to keep buses on the launched in the inner sub- move will get top priority.

The Greater London Council is to spend £200,000 on painting London's roads red to speed up the buses. If today's council meeting agrees about seven and a half miles of the capital's 26 miles of bus lanes will be painted to deter cars from using treated.



Mr Raymond Feldmar: "Cheated".

The committee was told that transcripts of the docpictures of Mrs Feldmar performing sexual acts in exchange for sexual services. tor's conversations with Mrs Feldmar covered 100 pages,. Mr Raymond Feldmar, of High Beech, South Croydon, was "devastated" when he "It was clear they were meeting frequently for the purposes of adultery", he said, and Dr Carroll admitted discovered he was being theated by "the one man taking part in fantasies with Mrs Feldmar. The committee heard the couple's affair began when Mrs Feldmar whom he trusted and to whom he had confided the Mr Timothy Preston, for the GMC, said that the conversations included one about an arrangement for a photographer to take he would not perform a sexual act with her which he found distasteful. refused to have sexual inter-



Dr Bryan Carrol: Took part in fantasies

caller began to telephone their home. He monitored the calls and discovered his wife's affair and that they were performing sexual fan-tasies "of the most perverse kind". Mr Preston said.

"The calls showed that Dr Carroll was carrying out acts of sodomy upon this woman. It was clear he derived some sort of perverse pleasure out of hearing the woman describe over the telephone the act of her physically abusing

guilty not only of a gross breach of trust and of shattering Mr Feldmar's life, but also of displaying obtained by him from the wife and husband relating to their marriage in order to gratify his own, largely perverted sexual desire. Mr Feldmar first suspected his wife of infidelity in 1969

byecause of "compromising photographs" he found. After he consulted the doctor for help they were rec-

Five years later Mr Feldmar consulted Dr Carroll again when his wife began asking him to perform perverted sexual acts with her.

The doctor advised Mr Feldmar not to indulge his

wife in ways she was asking him to and once again he said he would try to help, Mr Preston said. By 1977 Mrs Feldmar was refusing to have sexual intercourse with her husband and the next year the telephone calls began.

Mr Feldmar successfully filed for divorce in 1980, naming Dr Carroll as co-respondent. A High Court battle for money and custody of their children is still not resolved, and an application to have yesterday's hearing in private was refused

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Sutcliffe's wife given separation

Mrs Sonia Sutcliffe, the wife of Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, was granted a judicial separation in the London Divorce Court yesterday because of her husband's unreasonable

behaviour.
Mrs Sutcliffe's uncontested judicial separation proceedings are understood to have been brought to protect her rights to a share in the couple's house in Garden Lane, Heaton, Bradford, West Yorkshire, which has an estimated value of £37,000 and is up for sale.

Further legal proceedings by Mrs Sutcliffe aimed at obtaining financial support from her husband, who is serving a life sentence, are

pending.
Sutcliffe also faces other claims which could drain his assets. He must pay compen-sation to Mrs Irene MacDonald, mother of Jayne Mac-Donald, aged 16, who was his youngest victim. The amount due has not yet been fixed. Sutcliffe, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of 13 women, is planning an appeal against his conviction, which is expected to be heard

Fans fined for kicking player

Two football supporters, Two football supporters, Philip Coupe, aged 21, and Michael Birchall, aged 24, both of Chorley, Lancashire, were fined £100 and £75 respectively by by local magistrates yesterday for assault occasioning actual bodily harm on Mr Philip Owers, goalkeeper for Bishop Auckland.

The men were said to

The men were said to have kicked the player, later treated in hospital for concussion, during an invasion of the pitch after Bishop Aukland had beaten Chorley 1-0 in an FA Trophy match. Counsel for the men, who admitted the charge, said they had been swept along by crowd hysteria, caused by aggressive play on the field.

Pope to attend Polish rally

The Pope is to meet more than 20,000 of his fellow countrymen at a rally at Crystal Palace, in south London, on Sunday, May 30, organized by the Polish Catholic Mission (Our-Religious Affairs Correspondent writes).

There are an estimated 100,000 Poles in Britain, most of them exiles since World War II. The rally will be held Centre, and tickets will be distributed through a network of Polish priests in the Polish Catholic Mission.

Electricity for three islands

Three Scottish islands, Colonsay, North Ronaldsay and Out Skerries, will be connected to mains electricity at a cost of £3,500,000, the North of Scotland Hydro-

Green Crown Court, north London, yesterday for com-mitting an act of gross indecency with each other in indecency with each other in a public lavatory. Dr Timothy John Healy, aged 36, of Abbot's Gardens, East Finch-ley, north London, and Paul Derek Claydon, aged 25, of St Margaret's Road, Tottenham, were said to be of previous good character.

after an articulated vehicle loaded with chemicals crashed into a roadside cottage and burst into flames on the A1 at Cockburnspath, Berwickshire. They were the driver, two people in their cottage and 17 fishermen, who inhaled fumes while at sea, about half a mile from the crash.

Oyster fishing plea

TWA to and through the USA

USA car-hire from £27 a week? TWA!

For holiday makers from the UK, TWA have negotiated USA car hire rates from only £27 a week, luxury hotels from £21 a night, flights from only £221 return.

See your

Mix-and-match your flights, routes, hotels as you please.

You're going to like us



Zaire shuts border after clash

Lusaka.—Thousands Zambians were reported to have fied their villages along the northern border with Zaire as tension rose after a weekend exchange of fire between Zambian and Zairean soldiers near Mulfulira,

Reports reaching here said that the villagers had taken refuge at Ndola, principal town of the northern coppertown of the northern copper-belt province. Informed sources said Zambia lodged an official protest with Zaire after Zairean soldiers alleg-edly commandeered a bus and a lorry loaded with corn meal inside Zambia at the weekend and took them into Zaire, provoking the shoot-

Zambia demanded the immediate release of the people and vehicles, diplomatic sources said, but a Zambian Government spokes-man said that a second bus had now been seized with its passengers and crew, and that Zaire had closed the border at Sakania.

Nigerians queue for water

Lagos. — Nigerians were queuing for water and petrol yesterday on the fifth day of a national electricity and gas workers' strike, and Lagos radio announced the suspension of all Nigerian Airways flights because of industrial action by air traffic control-

Many petrol stations in Nigeria, one of the world's big oil producers, had to close because they did not the fuel pumps. Hospitals told people to bring their own water because their pumps were out of action.

Pilot's trick foils hijack



passenger subdued a Cuban refugee who tried to hijack a Chicago-Miami flight

United Airlines identifi the would-be hijacker as Mr the would-be hijacker as Mr Guillermo Alzaro Mejor Diaz, aged 23, and said he had threatened to blow up the Boeing 727, carrying 92 passengers, with a bottle of inflammable liquid. The threatened pilot said that he was flying to Havana but landed instead at Miami where Mr Diaz was handed to where Mr Diaz was handed to

Turkey bans magazine

Ankara.—The weekly
Aragis, edited until last June
by Mr Bulent Ecevit, the
former Turkish Prime Minis ter, was banned indefinitely by the martial law auth-orities.

The current editor, Mr Nahit Duru, was released from prison last week after serving 2th months for alleg-edly violating a decree ban-ning political statements and criticism of the martial law

Polisario under challenge

Madrid - A pro-Moroccan Saharan Organization sent an Sanaran Organization sent an appeal to the organization of African Unity urging it to disqualify the Algerian-backed Polisario as a representative of the Western Sahara people (Harry Debelius)

ing a nypodermic needle with traces of insulin, the most incriminating evidence against Claus von Bulow, said: "It's not there". The who is charged with attempting to murder his wealthy wife, now becomes the focus of defence which opened its January Front (FPRS), which broke away from the Polisario in 1975, declared itself "the legal and legitimate representive of the wife, now becomes the focus of defence which opened its case this morning.

It presented a locksmith who had been hired by Mr von Bulow's stepson, Prince Alex von Auersperg, to open a locked cupboard at the family's Newport mansion, Clarendon Court. The prince has testified he found the washbag and needle in that cupboard that the inside of one of the washbag and needle in that cupboard that the inside of one of the without having to pay to per support mansions of the washbag and needle in that cupboard that the focus of the cupboard and all three went into the kitchen. If the jury believes Mr Salzman there is no evidence to link Mr von Bulow to the alleged murder weapon.

Mr Salzman said he remembered the event so it windly because he was seeing the inside of one of the washbag and needle in that cupboard at the jury believes Mr Salzman there is no evidence to link Mr von Bulow to the alleged murder weapon.

Mr Salzman said he remembered the event so it windly because he was seeing the inside of one of the inside of one of the washbag and needle in that the jury believes Mr Salzman said he remembered the event so windly because he was seeing the inside of one of the people of the Western Sahara" in an open letter to President Arap Moi of Kenya. The chairman of the OAU.

X-ray check on prisoners

Ankara.—Four Palestinians convicted of attacking the Egyptian Embassy here in 1979 have been X-rayed to establish their ages, apparently because they could not be executed if they were under 18.

A civil court considering their appeal aginst the death sentence heard a medical report which said X-rays showed they were all over 20.

The Palestinians have been sentenced to death twice, first by a military court and then by a civil court.

Ankara.—Four Palesting the desting that day.

It is alleged by the prosecution that the needle with traces of insulin was used by the former London barrister to inject his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, in December 1980 to put her into the irreversible coma in which she now lies in a New York hospital.

Mr Marshall Salzman, a local locksmith, said that after he opened the locked cupboard with keys he found in Mr von Bulow's desk of Bulow family he never once thought Mr von Bulow a private detective, Mr Edwin would harm his wife.



"How I love you, General Jaruzelski!"

Full Brezhnev backing for Jaruzelski line

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, March 2

General Wojciech Jaruzels-ki today ended his two-day state visit here with ringing endorsement for his military Government from President Brezhnev and clear Soviet support for the indefinite continuation of martial law.

Describing separate meetings today with the Soviet party leader and with Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the Prime Minister, Tass spoke of the "warm, comradely atmosphere". The agency added that General Jaruzelski and Mr Brezhnev had found an "identity of views" on the

full return to communist In his first visit abroad since orthodoxy in Poland under imposing martial law 11 weeks the so-called Brezhnev doc- ago, General Jaruzelski spent

ing their responses to West-ern sanction. line orthodoxy, had pointed the way to the consolidation of

ern sanction.

Brief Tass communiques Marxism-Leninism, while today spoke of the need to strengthen party links between Poland and the He also insisted that the

Soviet Union, as well as the development of political, economic and technical cooperation. Significantly, however, there has been no ever, there has been no suggestion that the Russians are to offer Poland any further economic aid to help

it overcome its crisis. Last night, General Jaruzelski went out of his way to reassure his hosts of Poland's loyalty, telling President Brezhnev at a state banquet that Poland would never abandon the socialist

"identity of views" on the questions discussed — a phrase normally indicating given unambiguous support to that things have gone particularly well.

Both leaders spoke about trophe. He also approved the the need to uphold the jurge of liberals and reforminterests of the socialist community, clearly implying that General Jaruzelski accepted the right of the socialism. Soviet Union to insist on a full return to communist In his first visit abroad since

trine.

They also said they would Russians that the Communist struggle against "imperialist Party, of which he is First-threats, pressure and black-Secretary, will be streamlined mail", referring to the talks and rebuilt. He said the recent plenum, which affirmed hard-

party, which has been eclipsed by the military Government, was still playing a guiding role in Poland.

The general has given no public hint what he intends to do about Solidarity, the formerly free trade union, which the Russians want to see disbanded altogether, nor when he will release detainees, a move strongly opposed by Moscow. But he opposed by Moscow. But he insisted yesterday that his insisted yesterday that his Government was still searching for "national concord". While assuring the Russians that he understood their security interests in seeing a "strong, independent, socialist Poland", he emphasized that Polish tradition could not be forgetten.

☐ Washington: Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, said today that President Reagan had fashioned a strategy intended to lead the Western allies towards unified action over the Polish crisis (Mohisn Ali writes). This process, he said, was well underway.

well underway.

After reviewing the econ omic and other sanctions imposed on the Soviet Union and Poland, Mr Haig told the House of Representatives' foreign affairs committee; "We should not underestimate the impact of Western unity on both Poland and the Soviet Union.

Poles give assurance

From Peter Norman

The assurances came after a message last week by bank creditors to Mr Marian Krzak, the Pinance Minister and the Bank Handlowy in Warsaw when it became apparent that teh Poles would not be in a position to sign the rescheduling agreement as hoped on March 4. ment as hoped on March 4.

The group which represents Poland's 500 or so

Banking sources handed over.

to creditors

Poland has told its Western creditor banks that it still wants to sign the agreement rescheduling \$2,400m (about £1,280m) of debt due last year and that it intends to pay all the interest it still owes from 1981.

creditor banks accused War-saw of a "serious breach of faith" in failing to pay the banks all the \$500m of interest due

Poland has continued to pay interest in small amounts, so that about \$50m is now outstanding. But the Western banks refused to go ahead with signing the rescheduling agreement without being sure that the cash has been

after about two weeks of martial law, outnumbered the guests by about five to one. Now the incessantly piped Western music is back and it is no longer a reasonable assumption, that everybody in the foyer is an agent provocateur. As befits a hotel that charges more than the average monthly Polish wage for a night's stay, the national crisis is seen as through a prism or distort-ing mirror. Of the 100-odd

liner, cordoned off by soldiers, apparently un-touched by the crisis. The passenger list inclues al-

most every important foreign visitor to Warsaw since martial law was imposed, a curiously mixed breed: Libyans on their way

to officer training some-where in Poland, Syrian trade delegations, American concert planists, French and Swedish businessmen

out to make a quick franc or krona from the crisis.

It is a measure of the steady, grudging foreign acceptance of martial law that the rooms, two months

ago as mysteriously de-serted as the cabins of the

Marie Celeste — half-eaten room-service meals gather-ing militarized dust in the

corridors — are beginning to fill up again. Not that the

hotel ever stood much of a chance of operating in

profit, despite the regular staple of journalists and television crews, but the losses are at least under control again. The staff, after about two weeks of

production.

mirror in the Ship of Fools that consumption is not done too regularly or too slowly. The technique, long-term residents insist, is to concentrate on the whole rather than the detail.

Letter from Warsaw

A peep through the distorting

are still just about discernible in the green carpeting outside the Hotel Victoria coffee shop. The national shortage of detergent is at fault, of course (blamed in turn, like most things, on the misguided policies of Mr Edward Gierek) but the dark red ink-blot is also a grim reminder of the dangers of drinking coffee in It is a luxury hotel, but in Poland even luxury is rationed. The swimming pool resembles a stagnant wishing well because of the grim reminder of the dangers of drinking coffee in Warsaw hotels.

German correspondents call the Victoria Hotel the Narrenschiff (the Ship of Fools) for it languishes in the Polish capital's Victory Square like a beached ocean liner cordoned off by chlorine shortage; the sauna is closed because of

sauna is closed because of the energy crisis; and martial law means that the telexes are down.

In Solidarity's Poland, 10 weeks or 10 months ago, it was a commonplace to bump into celebrities, often wrapped in expensive furs or, as in the case of Roman Polanski, seen here in the summer, teetering on oddly built-up heels. Solidarity leaders like Janusz Onysz-kiewicz, too busy and too kiewicz, too busy and too important to spare time during the day, were happily wined and dined in the downstairs restaurant at the Victoria, while upstairs Mr Mieczysław Rakowski, the Deputy Prime Minister, would swop stories with selected journalists.

Now Mr Onyszkiewicz is in the Bialoleka internment camp and Mr Rakowski, is

or krona from the crisis.

A Dutch businessman recently passed through en route to Gdansk, where he ordered the hulls of six ships, reasoning correctly that the dearth of orders would result in low prices and swift delivery. Not much possibility nowadays of strike action delaying production. in the Bialoteka internment camp and Mr Rakowski is busy justifying martial law. One rather tenuous theory is that martial law was planned in one of the Victoria restaurants, which would explain many things.

Now it is the province of Now it is the province of journalists and speculators: Oriana Fallaci breezes in; one of Warsaw's top black marketeers breezes out. Perhaps because of the growth (a collective noun for the profession) of correspondents, there is an obsession about security.

The most noticeable fea-ture of martial law has been the soldiers in the streets and the unpleasant presence of the unpleasant presence of Zomo riot police. But the new factor that has changed everybody's lives, that has strangled spontaneous comment and open discussion, has been the reemergence from the shadows of the secret police. Nowhere are they more evident than in the hotel, for they probably work hotel, for they probably work on the assumption that a large percentage of foreign visitors must be spies or zealots sent to finance the underground opposition.

It is assumed — and was even before martial law — that most rooms are bugged that there is a central recording room. It is said

The bloodstains of Abu
Daoud, the Palestinian shot
dead in Warsaw last August,
are still just about discernare still just ab five every morning with a case full of tape-recordings for the archives of the Interior Ministry. The more junior, and therefore more candid, of the hotel staff seem to believe this too, so it seems safe to say this is not a

fantasy.
Certainly all telephone
calls out of the hotel are
monitored — a shrill, tinny,
automatically recorded voice intrudes before every conver-sation to remind us of the fact. This is both irritating and an unexpected courtesy. There are also security men specifically detailed to keep an eye on guests, working in pairs. The most obvious team is that of a burly character with the moustache of a Ruritanian hussar accompanied by a sallow man in the traditional sallow man in the traditional Terviene brown suit of his profession. When, some days after the declaration of martial law, a Sunday Murror reporter arrived in the hotel with a visa-less passport (having travelled in the baggage car of the Vienna-Warsaw express), the receptionist summoned the team who whisked him swiftly away to a special room. That was the last Western sighting of the reporter for some

Yet there is elasticity in the system, as there is in the country at large. On many evenings, an Army Jeep draws up outside the hotel and on at least two observed occasions, a ball porter has brought out bottles of vodka, which have become something of a substitute currency. The Jeep then drives away. Soon Jeep then drives away. Soon afterwards, the girls are in evidence, touting their trade, despite the official disapproval of the management, with the kind of enthusiasm rarely seen in the Polish economy now-

The illegal money-chang-ers are a different matter, for their business is more

for their business is more conspicuous and in any case they are finding it hard to persuade foreigners that they are genuine and not agents provocateurs.

But throughout the dark, early days of martial law, when receptionists wore black ties and cashiers seemed to be constantly in tears, one wistful figure remained — a tall, bearded, old man. An icon salesman who has never in the recent who has never in the recent history of the hotel been known to sell anything.

Roger Boyes

Senator threatens troop pull-out

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, March 2

ducing a Bill for a with-drawal of some of the 350,000 based in Western Europe. He told a congressional

hearing that such a move might be necessary because of growing West European cooperation with the Soviet Union, a reference to the Yamal gas pipeline which is expected to earn the Soviet Union billions of dollars in hard currency.

He was not proposing a total withdrawal of forces or

washbag and needle in that cupboard that day.

It is alleged by the prosecution that the needle with traces of insulin was used by

Missing needle claim

From Adam Edwards, New York, March 2

may save von Bulow

The withdrawal of Ameria withdrawal from Nato, but last year there has been a can troops from Europe is he emphasized that American growing mood of disbeing considered by Convoters were growing very satisfaction on Capitol Hill gress because of growing impatient with the European dissatisfaction over Europe's peans.

United States isolationism to Johnson Administration and the surface again. But a important lever in bargaining troop withdrawal would be a bargaining with European serious mistake because it bargaining with European was in the American interest the cost. It seems unlikely that such the cost. Europe.

A suggestion for a partial troop withdrawal coming from as senior a Republican as Mr Stevens reflects the extent of the tension which has built up between the months. Ever since the wave "strong sentime of anti-nuclearism in Europe troop reduction.

dissatisfaction over Europe's refusal to spend more on defence and because of the Soviet gas pipeline project.

Mr Ted Stevens, the Republican whip in the Senate and chairman of the appropriations defence subcommittee, today said that he was seriously considering introducing a Bill for a with-surface again. But a market spend more on defence and pipeline threatened to bring debate it engendered gave the surface again. But a important lever in bargaining

the cost.

It seems unlikely that such a Bill would get much more support now than Mr Mansfield's. However, feelings are running high, as was noted by General Bernard Rogers, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, who told a senate subcommittee has built up between the United States and its told a senate subcommittee European allies in recent yesterday that there was months. Ever since the wave "strong sentiment" for a

PRIEST ON

SMUGGLING

CHARGE

From Piers Akerman New York, March 2

to the United Nations was

one of four people arrested yesterday and charged with

smuggling stolen Italian art treasurer into the United

States.
The Rev Lorenzo Zorza

The priest allegedly acted as a courier to bring artwork

as a courier to bring artwork from Italy, according to papers filed at the court by the United States Customs Department. Signor Giordano Garuti, aged 52, an art restorer from Cremona, Italy, Mr Achilles Renzullo, aged 51, partmers in Ital-Craft Inc., a furniture importing firm in New York, were the others

New York, were the others

leged murder weapon.

Mr Salzman said he re- Agnes Church, where he

membered the event so lives, two blocks from the vividly because he was seeing the inside of one of the famous Newport mansions "without having to pay to get \$30,000 bail bond in Manhatin" and he wanted to give the the verying the syning the seeing the see the seeing the see

The second witness of the order take a vow of

poverty.

A Roman Catholic priest who performed voluntary work for the Hol See mission

Embassy gatecrashers

A Ukrainian couple, escorted by an American consular official, leaving the United States Embassy in Moscow yesterday after driving at high speed through the embassy gates, forcing Soviet militiamen guarding the entrance to leap aside. After five hours of pleading with American officials for political asylum they decided to

Access to jail sought at Aggett inquest

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, March 2

The inquest into the death death have important infor-of Dr Neil Aggett, the young mation without which the white trade unionist who was found hanged in his prison family would "not be able to tound hanged in his prison cell on February 5, opened today in the Johannesburg Magistrates' Court, but was adjourned after only 45 minutes until April 13.

The request for the post-ponement was made by Mr Goorne Biros, appearing for

ponement was made by Mr
George Bizos, appearing for
Dr Azgett's family to allow
time for permission to be
sought from Mr Louis Le
Grange, Minister of Police,
for access to fellow detainees
of the dead man.
Mr Bizos, a veteran of
many civil rights cases, said
there was reason to believe there was reason to believe that other detainees who were in the vicinity of Dr Aggett at the time of him

leave. Agents of the KGB were waiting for them.

make a meaningful contri-bution to the inquest". Mr L. V. de Kock, the magistrate, rejected a plea from Mr Bizos for an immediate on-the-spot inspection of the cells and interrogation rooms at the John Vorster Square prison, where Dr Aggett was held and questioned under section six of the Terroriem Act of the Terrorism Act.

While admitting that he white authority to order such a visit, the magistrate objected to it saying that it would be wrong to "surprise" the police, who would need to be given time to find

Victory for Begin in Sinai vote

From Christopher Walker

The Israeli Government tonight defeated a motion of no confidence on its handling of preparations for the fina withdrawal on the occupied Sinal, by 58 votes to four, with 43 abstentions mostly from the opposition Labour

Party.
The motion was submitted by the extreme right-wing Tehiya (Renaissance) Party, number of whose leaders are among protestors who have recently moved into the Sinai settlement of Yamit as part of the campaign to thwart the final handover to

Egypt due to take place on April 26.
Closing the debate, Mr Mechachem Begin, the Prime Minister, told deputies that there was no question of his Government surrendering to a minority trying to impose its will on the majority. "We are fighting for peace", he

In a pledge designed to remove any remaining doubts about his determination to carry out the agreements reached at Camp David, Mr Begin said: "I want to announce that this Govern-ment will fulfill all the obligations it took upon itself in the peace treaty with

Egypt".

D Tel Aviv: Major General Yehoshua Saguy, director of Israeli military intelligence said today that the Palesti-nian Liberation Organization (PLO) in Lebanon had doub-led its fire capacity directed at towns and settlements in Galilee since the ceasefire of July last year (Moshe Bril-liant writes). He made the claim at a

conference for the foreign press and was careful to discourge speculation that he was preparing public opinion for an Israeli strike at terrorists. "If you are asking whether this meeting was called to creat an arms." called to create an atmos phere for Israel doing some thing the answer is no," he said.

☐ Bonn: — West Germany has expressed its regret and displeasure to Israel over a personal attack on Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, by Mr Begin (Reuter reports). Mr Begin had said in a statement that Herr Schmidt should follow the example of his predecessor. displeasure to Israel over and displeasure to Israel over a personal attack on Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, by Mr Begin (Reuter reports). Mr Begin had said in a statement that Herr Schmidt should follow the example of his predecessor, Herr Willy Brandt, and go down on his knees at the site of the wartime Jewish ghetto in Warsaw to plead forgiveness for what his people and Nazi rule did to the Jewish people.

Mitterand visit, page 6 Mitterand visit, page 6 a newspaper office.—AP.

Damascus denounces **US** envoy

From Robert Fisk

Mr Philip Habib, President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, arrived in Damascus today to be met by the Syrian Deputy Foreign Minister and a familiar barrage of press criticism.

"Once again," said the covernment daily *Tichrin*, "the United States Administration has not given its envoy
... the grounds which would
make his trip successful."

Given the condemnation of the United States that always presages Mr Habib's visits to Syria, it might be thought surprising that President Assad's Government was even prepared to allow the diplomat to enter the counry. The truth is that the

Syrians still want to maintain the dialogue with Washington and that Mr Habib — who is of Lebanese parentage and has proved himself a highly discreet negotiator — is now accepted by the Syrian authorities as an honest enough broker. But it is somewhat embar-

rassing for the Syrians to welcome the repersentative of a government which in January vetoed United January vetoed United Nations mandatory sanctions against Israel for its annex-ation of the Golan Heights. It was for this reason that Tishreen said today that the United States took "a onesided view of the Arab-Israeli conflict, seen through the Zionist eye" and asked what kind of success Mr Habib sought for his mission "in the shadow of such an imbalance".

Nevertheless, he is a valuable source of information on Israeli strategic thinking, and the Syrians are anxious to know how seriously they should take its repeated suggestion that it might invade southern Leba-

BOMB BLAST IN KHARTUM

حكداً من الاصل

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the hotel at ting with a e-recordings es of the The more

efore more hotel staff ais too, so it this is not a telephone e hotel are shrill, tinny, corded voice very converd us of the th irritating d courtesy. so security detailed to on guests, s. The most that of a with the Ruritanian

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obert Fisk , March 2

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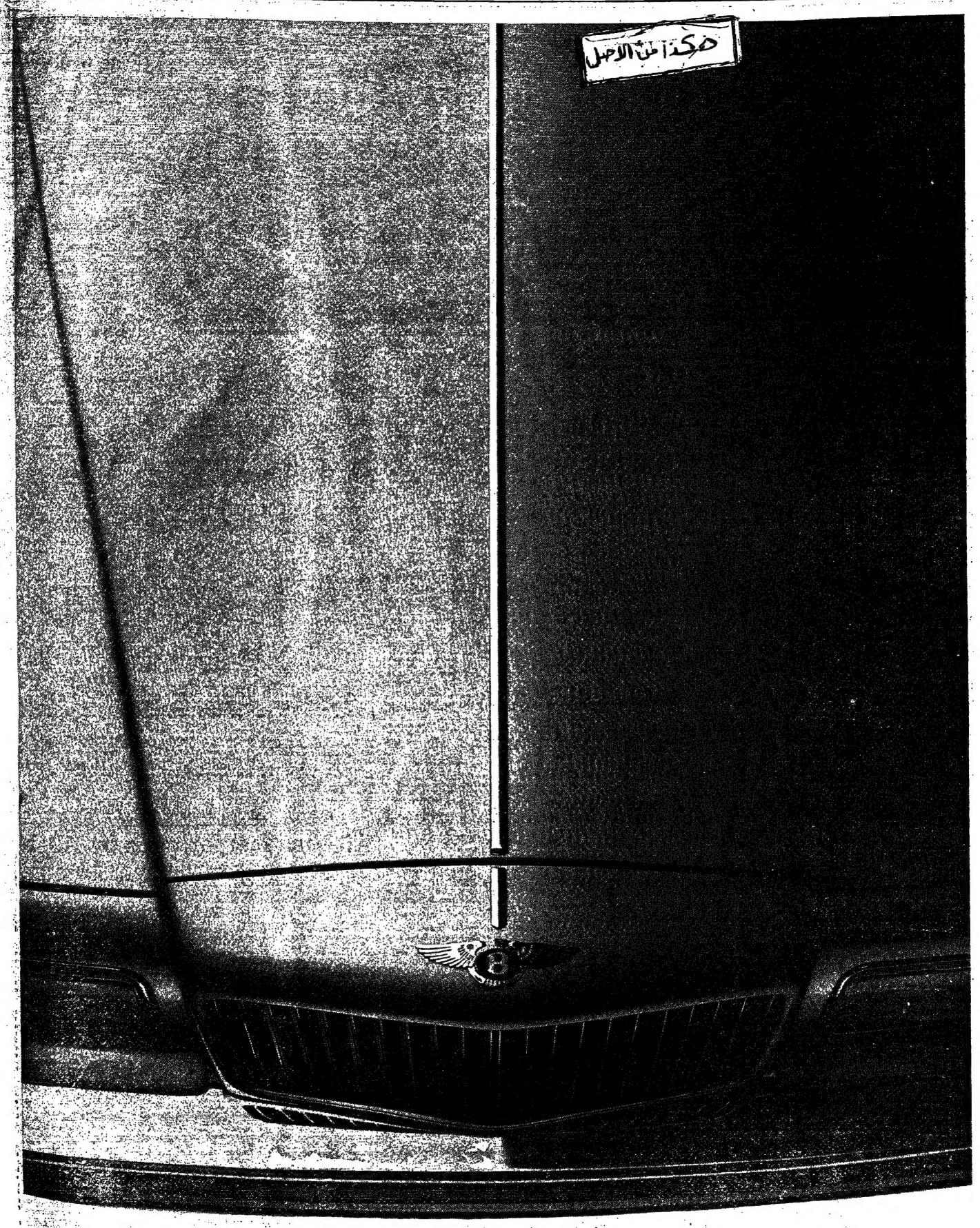
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THE RUMOURS ARE ALL TRUE.

Today a new Bentley will be announced at the Salon de l'Automobile, Geneva.

The Bentley Mulsanne Turbo. It is the first Bentley for 30 years to differ substantially from its companion marque, the Rolls-Royce.

It has a top speed that is comfortably in excess of 130 m.p.h.

It accelerates smoothly from 0 to 60 in 7.4 seconds.

And it achieves these figures through the remarkable power of its turbo-charged V8 engine.

Even for a Bentley it is an impressive car. In fact the Rolls-Royce engineers who designed it are just a little disappointed that such a car does not carry the Rolls-Royce

Or so rumour has it.

Kim's jail sentence reduced

Seoul, — Mr Kim Dae-Jung, the leading South Korean dissident, was among Korean dissident, was among 2,363 people granted varying degrees of amnesty by President Chun Doo Hwan to mark the anniversary of the country's Fifth Republic (Jacquline Reditt writes).

Mr Kim, aged 56, a former presidential candidate who was sentenced to death for sedition in 1980 but reprieved in January, 1981, had his life sentence cut to 20 years.

He was found guilty by a military court of fomenting student riots and a civilian uprising in the provincial

student riots and a civilian uprising in the provincial capital of Kwangju in an attempt to topple the Government by force. He has always maintained his innocence. Thirteen people imprisoned with Mr Kim also had their sentences reduced.

Duke to see animal rescue

Colombo. — The Duke of Edinburgh piloted an Andover of the Queen's flight for his arrival in Sri Lanka for a three-day visit as president of the World Wildpresident life Fund.

He was met at the airport by President Jayewardene and was taken to Wilpattu, the country's biggest natural reserve, to which elephants displaced from their natural habitat by the Mahaveli river diversion scheme are to be diversion scheme are to be driven. The Duke will be presented with a two-year-old orphaned elephant.

Bulgarian party officials ousted

Sofia.—Mr Zhivko Popov, a candidate member of the Bulgarian Communist Party's Central Committee, was stripped of his post and party membership for a "criminal offence" amid imporant changes in the upper party echelons. In its report on the Committee cassion. Central Committee session, the official news agence BTA did not say what Mr Popov's

wrongdoing was.
Mr Mircho Spasov, another Central Committee member, was also expelled from the party without official explanation.

Blast on ship stays unsolved

Paris - A French Government inquiry into the 1979 fire on the French oil tanker Betelgeuse in Bantry Bay, in which 50 people died, has refused to assign any responsibility for the disaster. The report, published after two years investigations, says that it "must clearly state that it has not elucidated the immediate causes of the disaster". The Irish Government's inquiry found that the hull of the tanker had been

Eight cleared of bombing

Rome.—The Brescia appeal Rome.—The Brescia appeal court cleared eight right wingers of the bombing which killed eight people and injured 102 during an antifescist rally in the city's main square eight years ago (John Earle writes).

The judges, after retiring for 193 hours — one of the longest deliberation in Italian legal history — quasthed a

longest deliberation in Italian legel history — quashed a conviction confirmed the acquittals by a lower court of seven defendants an a charge of causing a massacre.

Peking squares up to the cube

Peking.-Rubik's cube is enjoying a big vogue in China, but the Chinese have been warned by the People's Daily that it can be a terrible time-waster and lead to all kinds of mishaps. One article reported the case of a young bakery worker whose loaves went up in smoke because he was busy playing with the cube. About 300,000 cubes other inducements.

The reported the case of a young and he referred to concern keuyan economy, to aid manpower skills with training schemes and to provide qualified people to work in higher education and other

Mitterrand takes big gamble with Israel visit

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, March 2

President Mitterrand state to pay an official visit to leaves tomorrow on a three-listael since its foundation day state visit to Israel which (Christopher Walker writes). truly deserves the description for those two reasons of historic.

same home truths as he expressed in Riyadh.

These are that Israel has the right to live within safe, recognized and guaranteed frontiers, but also that the Palestinians have the right to

Because he is a long time friend of Israel, President Mitterrand has felt that he could go further than any of his predecessors in urging it tion, and to grant the Palestinians those rights which it claims for itself.
His friendship being unquestioned, he feels entitled to tell the Israeli Government

that he does not endorse all

aspects of its policy. In a way, President Mitter-rand's visit is comparable in its significance, if not in its practical results, to the journey to Israel five years ago by President Sadat.

It does not take place

under very favourable auspices. Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli, Prime Minister, has hardly made things easy for his French friend. The visit had to be postponed twice, because of the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear centre at Tanmuz and the Israeli annexation of the

Derusalem: When President Mitterrand and his 130strong entourage arrives at Ben Gurion airport tomor-row, he will become the first the second European head of threat to the Gulf

day state visit to Israel which truly deserves the description of historic.

The important thing about the visit is the fact that it is taking place at all and that the French President has chosen to demonstrate in this spectacular fashion his spectacular fashion his friendship for the Jewish state.

He is taking a tremendous gamble, his purpose being to prove that one can be the friend of Israel while at the same time remaining the some content of the success. A member of the

same time remaining the success. A member of the friend of the Arabs. But he Prime Minister's staff said runs the risk of falling short that Mr Begin had given of Israeli expectations and of endangering his country's planned "with the maximum relations with the Arab goodwill, to afford M Mitterstates. states.

But he thinks the possibility, however small, that his
visit might help to advance of Israel in general and a
the cause of peace in the personal friend of Menachem
Middle East is worth these
Tisks.

Middle East is worth these risks.

He knows that he will be walking on quicksands. He knows that his every word and gesture will be scrutinized in Israel and in every Arab capital for signs of concessions to one or the other point of view.

The length of his stay has party, Israeli sources claim been calculated to coincide exactly with that of his visit to Saudi Arabia last year and in the two speeches he will make, at the state banquet tomorrow night and before the Knesset the following day, he means to hammer in the same home truths as he with a nuclear reactor for the walking on quicksands. He arms supplies, which question of arms supplies, which were temporarily suspended with the embargo of 59 Mirage M5 jets in 1967 and have never so included in the official party, Israeli sources claim that a future meeting between him and his Israeli counterpart, Mr Ariel Sharon, has already been scheduled.

There is also speculation that Mr Begin plans to ask the French to provide Israel with a nuclear reactor for

There is also speculation that Mr Begin plans to ask the French to provide Israel with a nuclear reactor for generating electricity. There has been no confirmation from official sources, but it is noted here that France has already announced its inten-tion of supplying Iraq with a research reactor to replace that destroyed last year by

Israeli aircraft.

Doha, Qatar: — Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State
for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was quoted
today, as saying that the
United States should coordinate with Europe "and
convince Israel ... to sit convince Israel...to sit down with the Palestinians" at the negotiating table (AP

It is necessary that the United States and Europe undertake to coordinate and seek to convince Israel to change its policy at this time when the Arabs are trying to reach a unified strategy," he said in an interview with the Qatar news agency. "If the Israelis and the Palestinians can be brought together around a negotisting table, this will be a good oppor-

this will be a good oppor-tunity."

Mr Hurd said that the American move in establish-ing a rapid deployment Middle East force was im-portant to make it clear to the Russians "that it would be illogical to carry out a venture like that they under-took in Afshanistan — that took in Afghanistan — that such a step in the Gulf will be met by reactions from out-side the area."

He did not believe there

Carrington speaks up for

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi, March 2.

Carrington, the retary, told Kenya's foreign Minister, Dr Robert Ouko, here today.

Lord Carrington, who's on a five-day visit to Kenya, had talks with several Kenyan ministers, and tomorrow is ministers, and tomorrow is single aid package in Kenya, totalling about £13.66m.

Last year, British aid to £27m

MELBOURNE 99 Spring Street

British companies

Britain, with other mem- afraid of competition pro-bers of the Western contact vided that they are allowed to group, wants to see a compete on equal terms—
negotiated settlement in and I am sure that is what
Mamibia this year, Lord the government of Kenya
Carrington, the Foreign Secwould wish to see happen."
retary, told Kenya's foreign
Minister. Dr Robert Ouko

This afternoon I and Co-

due to meet President Daniel
Arap Mor, the current chairman of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU).

At a lunch given in his honour today, Lord Carrington reminded Dr Ouko that Britain is Kenya's biggest aid donor and trading partner and he referred to concern Kenya amounted to £27m with another £10m invested by the Commonwealth Development Corporation. Lord Carrington said Britain's aid policy was to strengthen important sectors of the Last year, British aid to Kenya amounted to £27m with another £10m invested by the Comments. "Our companies are not selected fields.



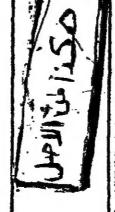
APARTMENT 61 – Entrance Lobby leading to Drawingroom (33" x 18") and Diningroom both opening to Eastern Terrace. Library, Cloakroom and W.C. Modern Kitchen and Pantry, Laundry, Main Bedroom, Dressingroom and Bathroom, 2nd Bedroom and Bathroom. Familyroom or 3rd Bedroom all opening to Western Terrace.

Double Car Park, Eull Security, Surface, Storespoon. Familyroom or 3rd Bedroom all opening to Western Double Car Park, Full Security System. Storeroom.

APARTMENT 55 - Bed-Sittingroom, Kitchen and Bathroom. Terms: 10% Deposit, Balance 60 days. Vacant Possession of both Apartments. Inspections strictly by appointment.



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A capital facelift



Cement, steel and sweat: Changes at the old market area of Les Halles and the Gare d'Orsay (below).

Noise of culture grows in Paris

For once, President Mitter- larly keen on a new "popurand and M Jacques Chirac, lar" opera house at the the neo-Guallist leader and Bastille, with 3,500 seats in Mayor of Paris, are in two halls, and a "city of agreement on something — major projects which will former slaughterhouse at La substantially alter the French Villette. The Villette site, a service which and of the capital by the end of the

Nine big developments are at various stages of building or planning, involving hous-ing, offices, parks, museums, sports facilities, an inter-national music centre and a

new opera house.

The development of Paris former Gare d'Orsay station was a regular bone of on the left bank of the Seine. was a regular bone of on the left bank of the Seine, contention between M Chirac Due to be opened in 1985, the and M Valery Giscard d'Estamuseum will be linked by a ing, the former President. Each had firm and conflicting convictions about the merits of various projects. Their disagreement reflected the ambivalent nature of Paris as both a city in its own right and the seat of the national Government, whose members have often shown themselves keen to interfere

in its affairs in the past.

Having won election as the Mayor of Paris in 1977, when the post was established as an important political and administrative position, M Chirac has been particularly anxious to assert his independence of the central Governdence of the central Govern-Now, however, he and M

Mitterrand appear to be in harmony about the development programme, and a meeting between the two men in mid-February went off

reached agreement on the final shape of the former central market area, Les Halles. Cheap apartment buildings, a hotel, shops and a block of luxury flats will go up round the hugh hole in the ground which has been a feature of the site for years. A five-hertage park with 800 A five-hectare park with 800 trees will bring some open space to the area and the hole itself will be filled with an Olympic-sized swimming pool, an aquarium, a gymnasium and shops.

More sporting facilities will be provided in the east of

science and industrial museum and a large park,

Another museum, devoted

to France between 1850 and

pedestrian bridge across the river to the Louvre, which will be devoted entirely to

culture after Finance Minis-try officials have been moved out of the 40,000 square

metres of floor-space they

occupy.

The President and Mayor

are also reported to have reached agreement on the

according to present plans.

The President, who is the city at an "international anxious to go down in sports palace" in the former history as a promoter of wholesale wine market at French culture, is particu-



cheap bousing and a park. On the other side of Paris, the housing and office complex that went up at La Défense in the 1970s is due to be completed by the end of the decade with new tower blocks, raising its total capacity to 9,000 apartments and 1.5 million square metres of office energy of office space.

Other sites earmarked for development include the sprawling former Citroen motor plant on the Quai

Javel, where a big hospital and park are planned as well as accommodation and offices, and the Arsenal site near the Bastille where a harbour for 200 pleasure boats will be built, linked to the Seine and the Saint-Martin canal.

The total cost of these various projects is estimated at about 10,000m francs (£900m), some of which will be paid by the central Government.

Venus shot produces the wrong colour

From Michael Binyon Moscow, March 2

Much to the Russians' ideological disappointment they have discovered that Venus is not red but brown. Colour pictures received from Venera 13, the landing module that touched down on the planet yesterday, show sharp brownish rocks covered with fine dust and

Eight panoramic views taken within the first few minutes of landing, before the 457° C heat got the better of the module's cameras, make it clear that the surface of Venre varies considerable. of Venus varies considerably. Venera 13 landed at a main centre of volcanic activity, but previous Soviet probes encountered very different conditions on other parts of the planet.

The module has completed

its sampling and analysis of rocks and sand but Soviet scientists have not yet an-nounced what the planet is made of. Under the intense heat and pressure Venera 13 apparently has stopped funccioning and further tests will have to wait until its com-panion spacecraft Venera 14 arrives on Friday. Western scientists were full

of praise yesterday for Venera 13 which has sent data from the searing hot surface of Venus (Our Science Editor

By transmitting pictures and scientific information for more than 127 minutes, the vehicle improved on the earlier Russian achievement in December, 1978. Venera 12 descended by parachute to become the first probe to transmit from the surface but it failed to get pictures back to

With the ground nearly red hot, Venus is an extremely hostile place for scientific equipment to operate. Hence, most of the observations of the planet have been made by craft flying close by or crash landing through the landing atmosphere.

Those explorations have already led to modifications of theories about the origin of the solar system. But they have also raised some profound questions about the possible fate of Earth. Since Earth and Venus are almost twin planets, scientists are asking if there is any chance of Earth becoming a desolute

Venus is an inferno because of the so-called "greenhouse" effect — clouds of dense carbon dioxide, forming about 97 per cent of the atmosphere, admit sunlight but trap the heat. The atmosphere of Earth

acts as a mild greenhouse too, and without it tempera-tures would get barely above freezing in most parts of the globe. However, the green-house effect on Earth never got out of hand.

Chinese officials accused of £370,000 racket

From David Bonavia, Peking, March 2

Two officials in Henan been arrested in connexion province have been arrested with the case.
after allegedly making the Those linked with the equivalent of £370,000 from profits include a local he the illegal sale of more than manager and an assist 700 motor vehicles. They are also accused of trading have approved large loans illegally in expensive tractional medicines such as ox two previous convictions.

This is the latest disclosure from a number of corruption investigations being carried out throughout China. Others involve smuggling, dealing in contraband goods, bribery and nearly all imaginable forms of misconduct.

The anti-corruption drive has been regarded with a certain degree of scenticing

certain degree of scepticism by members of the public, who are aware that more senior people and their relatives have been allowed to get away with abuses which get away with abuses which are being vigorously prose-cuted at lower levels.

A leading national news-paper has been receiving

numerous anonymous letters calling for the exposure of a senior party leader's son who has allegedly used his father's rank to escape being brought to justice for his misdeeds.

misdeeds.
So far the Communist Party has not allowed investigation of any cadres higher than the rank of bureau chief. Ministers, senior state officials and members of the party's Central Committee have remained exempt.

profits include a local hotel manager and an assistant bank manager who is said to have approved large loans to Chen, knowing that he had In Guangdong province the

cantains and crews of several coastguard vessels have been accused of failing to declaare contraband items, including radio cassette players, television sets, watches, and silver bars or coins confiscated from smugglers, probably from Honkong.



Sullen mood in Kabul

Afghans feel forsaken by Allah

From Karan Thapar, Kabni

It was an unaccustomedly Afghan soldier shot a passer-mild January in Kabul this by half an hour before the year. Although the barren brown hills surrounding the capital had been lightly dusted with snow the city itself was untouched. The usual severity of a central Asian winter was absent. "Aliah is not pleased", was

the explanation I was given in Kabul. "This strange weather is an indication that he is not happy with Afgha-nistan," beside whistling freshwater Two years previously when

the Soviet Army had marched across Afghanistan's undefended northern frontier, Allah's displeasure brought an exceptionally severe and prolonged winter. Then Kabul was covered in snow and blasted by freezing winds off the Hindu Kush well into May. This year the sun shines warmly out of clear topaz skies and the air is still, as if expectant. For a tough but simple-living people these are signs from heaven that God has temporarily for-

saken them.

Consequently, despite the sunshine and warmth, Kabul is cast in despondency and brought to justice for his misdeeds.

So far the Communist Party has not allowed investigation of any cadres higher than the rank of bureau chief. Ministers, senior state officials and members of the party's Central Committee have remained exempt.

In the Henan case the two people arrested, Mr Chen Kinhua news agency really and tractors—in 15 different provinces and cities. They are to go on trial soon in Anyang. Five other government and party officials have

Pill reduces the rade—members are searching for solutions to the Bundeswehr will be hit by a weapon against which it has no defence—the Pill.

Bundeswehr commanders are searching for solutions to the Pilmeknick, the sharp plunge in the burthrate from a peak of stround 1,055,000 in 1964 to 576,400 in 1978.

In five years, they reckon there will not be enough 18-year-old men for the ammual

Jones shirts, with Parker evening curfew. When questioned by his commanding officer why he had done it, the soldier replied: "I know this man. He lives right at the other end of town and he would never have got home Yet, while the Russians ogle and stare, the Afghan shop attendants back away, clearly not wanting to be the ones to serve the "shorvie". before curfew. So, rather than leave the job to some-one else, I shot him myself." In the hills around Kabul, once picturesque resorts with pink and white blossoms

streams, the wintery silence is interrupted now by the staccato reverberations of rifle fire as mujahideen braves shoot it out with Soviet troops. in Paghman or Istalif, Rishkor or Charikar, where a decade ago king and com-moner alike escaped to picnic in settings evocative of Omar Khayyam, tarpaulin-covered tanks stand, inescapable reminders of the bated occu-

pation.

Ever since the Russians have come, these resorts have gone quiet: their little thatched and wooden cafeterias closed and their boarding houses shut. At Karga Lake, romantically set against snow-covered hills with flamingoes on its shores, the once famous Spozmai restaurant has turned to farce. Everyday its doors are opened, the tables laid, the napkins starched and set — but the public never comes. The waiters idle their day squatting by the radio, staring mindlessly across the water.

Kabul's shopkeepers face the same dilemma: how to spend the waking hours spend the waking hours sitting in their shops waiting for customers who will not come. Their eager voices no longer ring out across the dirty gullies, beckoning clients. Instead they sit huddled in blankets, sipping tea and waiting for the day to end.

During the last two years
Afghans have accepted the
futility of adding to their
material possessions at a time
of political and national
uncertainty. Many fear the consequences of spending money. Others simply do not

Kabul's well stocked bazaars are a shopping paradise.
Supermarkets overflowing tributed by the with Levi jeans and Inigo circulate freely.

pens and American cookies, with French cosmetics and Italian suits are an irresistible temptation. Soldier and civilian adviser alike marvel at the crowded shelves with all the delight and curiosity of a child in Disneyland.

Their studied indifference, often verging on open hostility, is almost palpable. One evening in January, I saw a group of four Russians in mufti, who had been dining in one of Kabul's popular restaurants, being roundly rebuffed by the waiters. In flattering imitation of the flattering imitation of the Afghan three-kiss farewell, the guests sought to kiss the waiters goodbye. Even before the Russian party was out of: the door, the staff were deliberately rubbing their cheeks in a vigorous gesture of cleanliness. Their contemtous laughter echoed after

the departing guests. For no Russian is welcome in Kabul. And they know it. For them almost every Afghan is in turn suspect. That is why the Russians live in special housing complexes, behind barbed wire and protected by their own security and armour. When they venture out, they prefer to do so in groups seeking the safety of their own number. They travel in army jeeps, with soldiers in attendance, and are rarely out of rife. and are rarely out of rifle distance from their escorts.

And yet they still remain vulnerable to attacks by the

tightly guarded Microrayon housing estate near Kabul airport, fired rockets at the buildings and escaped without being captured. A few weeks earlier a senior civilian adviser was kidnapped by his own driver. And practically every day, despite the armoured divisions ringing Kabul (two full Soviet and three skeleton Afghan divthree skeleton Afghan div-isions are believed to be in the capital) they collect contributions and cash from

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Last December a taxiload of mujahideen stormed the tightly guarded Microrayon. shopkeepers, residents and workers without fear or have any to spend.

But for the Russians,
Kabul's well stocked bazaars

Mujahideen "shabnama"

Mujahideen pamphlets dis-

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A settled by a (underground pamphlets dis-tributed by the resistance)

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Propaganda war Nicaragua tribe

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, March 2

right-wing forces in Central

The generally sympathetic

tone of American news

reports about the activities of

left-wing insurgents in El Salvador, and widespread

press disapproval of Ameri-

can support for the Duarte

Government in San Salvador

has caused senior American

officials, including Mr Alexander Haig, the Sec-retary of State, to accuse journalists of being influ-

enced by left-wing propa-

To support this charge, Mr
Haig has criticized the
American press on two
occasions recently for falling
to publish a photograph
which appeared in Le Figuro

the French newspaper por-traying what he described as

the most atrocious genocidal actions that are being taken by the Nicaraguan Government against their Indian

Burning bodies

photograph false

☐ London: An attempt by Mr Alexander Haig, the Ameri-can Secretary of State, to demonstrate the alleged left-

wing bias of the American press in their coverage of Central America has back-fired on him (David Cross

Early last month Le Figaro,

the French newspaper, pub-lished in its weekly magazine

a two-page spread of graphic colour photographs showing a number of bodies being consumed by flames. The

andience at a conservative

weekend, the State Depart-ment learnt, from Le Canard

actually those of Sandinista guerrillas who had perished at the hands of the right-

wing dictatorship in Nicara-gua which they have since overthrown. They had been burned by the Red Cross to prevent disease.

r ane

population.

writes).

100,000 Miskito tims who live in north-east Niemagus close to the border wiff Honduras have become se centre of a propaganda over the spreading For the Reagan Administrations and anti-communist crosses the indians, who are being forcibly resettled in other parts of Nicaragua by andinista authorities, symbolize the plight of nearly who fall under the people was

ion numerous occasions cently, senior Administrameenty, senior Administra-non officials, when dis-crissing United States policy in Central America, have pointed to the fate of the Miskinos in an attempt to justify American support for the governments of neigh-bouring Honduras, El Salva-dor and Costa Rica.

Yesterday, for example, Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the American ambassador to the United Nations, told a Senate committee that Nicaragua probably stood in first place as a human rights violator because of its campaign of systematic violence, against the Miskitos.

The Cuban-backed Nicaraguan Government had turned out to be more repressive that the dictatorship of President Anastasio Somoza

The Nicaraguans and left-wing sympathizers accuse the United States of using the Miskito Indians to divert attention from the human rights violations by the civilian-military junta in El-Salvador and other Ameri-can-backed regimes in the region. They maintain that the suffering of the Miskitos has been deliberately exaggerated for propaganda purposes and that the main reason that they are being resettled is concern about a United States-backed vasion of Nicaragua from Honduras.

Americans, who have memory of Vietnam still fresh in their minds, are particularly conscious of the power of propagande in conflicts such as those being fought between left and



Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick: Allegations of systematic violence.

Peking, March 2. — China, teturning to the attack in its

dispute with the United

States over arms sales to

Taiwan, insisted today that it

did not fear the consequences if Sino-American relations were harmed.

A commentary by the New

China news agency restated China's view that continued

were now at a critical point.
"It is China's hope that such a retrogression will not

The agency said that

China, although poor, was in

other country to survive. The

commentary indicated that China might be flexible in the

short term over the arms sales, but it said that retro-gression would occur if the

Americans insisted on a long-

term policy of selling arms to

corner without any options.

Arms sales **Aborigines** warning granted land rights by Peking

From Douglas Aiton Melbourne, March 2

The Queensland Government has endorsed a proposal to give Aborigines limited control over about 11,500 square miles of the state. The proposal to transfer itiles of Queensland's Aboriginal reserves to elected Aboriginal councils has been described by some Aborigines as a sellout but it seems arms sales could lead to an unspecified "retrogression" in relations, which it said certain to gain the approval of the Federal Government. There has been pressure on the Commonwealth to confront Queensland on the issue of land rights before occur," the unsigned com-menary said, "but if such a situation is forced upon China, it virtually can do nothing to help. Again, for China, that isn't something too awful to conceive." the Commonwealth Games in

October Although details were not disclosed, the decision seemed to represent an seemed to represent an important compromise by the state government, which was previously against any form of land rights.

The Premier of Queensland, Mr Johannes Bjelke-Petersen said that the move

Petersen, said that the move would satisfy all but rabidly militant activists. He also said that he was confident the decision would defuse any plan to disrupt the Commonwealth Games this

vear.

it said the dispute had developed to a point where China had been forced into a Neither the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs Senator Peter Raume, nor Aboriginal groups had seen details of the proposal last night, but a senior federal source said the proposal was as good as could be hoped for under present state land legislation and that it appeared Mr B Jelke-Petersen had undergone a minor revolution in his attitude towards Aborigi-

nal land rights.

Under the proposal, Aboriginal councils will be given title to reserve land as a deed nal land rights. of grant in trust and will hold the land in the same way as universities, racecourses and hospitals, this means that the councils will be able to lease out areas of the reserve land with the approval of the

corner without any options.

The position of China remains to be striving for the best and preparing for the work the agency said.

Secretally, on the dispute have test held in Peking since west would continue in supply Taiwan with the transport patient with the transport patient advanced west of the property of the commentary had grudgingly tolerated the after the United States and China restored relations in 1974.

The commentary gave no hint of any progress in the current talks. It was in the current talks. It was apparently intended to dispute was being settled.

China has never spelled out what action it would take if no settlement is reached bur last year it downgraded. Lands Minister, but will not be able to sell or subdivide Aborigines will not be given mineral rights on the no settlement is reached but last year it downgraded relations with the Nether given mineral rights on the land nor will they have sea rights or be able to block mining or mineral prospecting.

Mr Alson: Many or those whose wage rates are fixed and covered by the wages concils are paid well above the councils' minimum rates.

Mr Giles Radice, an Opposition lands after the Dutch Govern-ment agreed to the sale of the submarines to Taiwan.

PARLIAMENT March 2 1982 rages over Ex-Tory minister

joins attack on tour

CRICKET

Mr Michael Foot, the Leader of the Opposition, and Mr Hector Mostro, the former Conservative Minister for Sport, joined forces during Prime Minister's question time in the Commons in con-demning the tour of South Africa by a party of English cricketers. Mrs Margret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, questioned about the tour, said that in a free country the Government did not have power to stop sportsmen and women visiting South Africa. Mr Nicholas Winterton (Maccies-field, C), who opened the

field, C), who opened the questioning, said: Would Mrs Thatcher tell the people of this country that any lawabiding citizen fo this nation has the right to travel where they want to and when they want to form and when they want to (Con-servative cheers) whether they be Mrs Thatcher: Citizens of this country are free to travel. No restrictions are placed upon

Mr Foot, asked if Mrs Thatcher had studied a Commons motion congratulating the English crick-eters who had accepted invi-tations to play in South Africa and which urged the Test and Country Cricket Board not to

The long and painful process of

He said that the prize of the adjustment process would be a source of highly competitive fuel for British industry.

The debate was opened by Mr Meciyu Rees, Opposition spokes-man on energy, who said that the Government action had resulted

domestic gas prices by 22 per cent in 1982 and demanding that this policy be not implemented. He said it was the Government,

prices, not free-market forces nor the BGC.

The Government constantly designated nationalized indus-

tries, but the gas corporation was a successful, integrated industry, a world leader in research and looking to the future, and had done a remarkable job over the

past 20 years. The Government's decision to

impose a levy on the gas corporation milked it of £1,250m.

over a period of three years. The Government saw the corporation

not only as a convenient Aunt Sally politically but as a means of

raising taxation.

The effect of the whole of the gas section of the Gas and Oil Bill, was to put up prices.

The State Department adjusting domestic gas prices or evidence on which Mr. Haig had based his claim of my based his claim of my based reporting was on increases in domestic gas

caption on the photograph in a 100 per cent increase in gas claimed that the bodies were prices.

channed that the bodies were those of Misikito indians massacred by the left-wing Sandinista Government in Nicaragua last December.

To the delight of his this policy be not implemented.

andience at a conservative political rally in Washington lest Saturday, Mr. Haig report the photographs as ferred to the photographs as "very, very impressive" depictions of genocide by the Nicaraguan authorities. Why had they not received the had they not received the attention in the press as

same attention in the press as the alleged right-wing atrocities in El Salvador were receiving, he asked to loud applause.

He did not have to wait long for an answer. Over the weekend, the State Department learnt, from Le Canard and the pressure to so around the long that the pressure to so around the long that the pressure to so around the long that the pressure to so around the long to the long that the pressure to so around the long that the pressure to so around the

ment learnt, from Le Canard had the nerve to go around the country complaining it was cal magazine, that the photographs were more than three up prices, but it was the covernment that had put up

Does she not think (he went on), that that motion is deeply humiliating to this House? Will she take early steps to say how strongly she disapproves of all the advice expressed in that

Will she make it clear that the ment on no sporting links with South Africa, that we are determined to uphold the Test and Country Cricket Board in carrying out its proper functions in these matters and will she ment and a country we repudinte entirely the semiments expressed by some 30 of her friends in that

to the Gleneagles agreement. We reaffirmed it. We tried to uphold its terms, Our powers are limited to persuasion. The Test and Country Cricket Board did everything they could in the case of the recent cricketers who have gone to South Africa to play there but they did not know when the visit was going to take place. In so far as they did know they attempted to persuade

people not to go.

We do uphold the Gleneagles.

there was normally a straight link between the two.

If was remarkable that a country with all the coal it needed, and gas and oil should make such a hash of it, unlike Canada where prolific supplies were used for the benefit of the consumer. Britain should do exactly the same.

The Opposition believed that relatively cheap gas would encourage its use in the domestic

relatively cheap gas would succourage its use in the domestic

and commercial market. To increase its price so that damestic consumers would not be in the interests of the industry as

many people relied on it as an inexpensive form of heating an cooking.

The Governments policy was to put up gas prices, not because the Gas Corporation wanted it, but because the Prime Minister

and the Government wanted it.
The impression should not be
given that it was the fault of the
Gas Corporation, because that
was a highly successful body, it

was one to determine the Government amendment rejecting the Opposition motion and

expense, recognise the need to

Mr Lawson said that the time the

Mr Lawson and that the time the present Government took office, so far form there being any question of prices reflecting costs, the Gat Corporation was losing money on an increasing scale on the supply of gas to the home and all its profits were being made from the supply and scale of gas to incustry.

The price of gas to industry, far from being held down in line with domestic gas, rose to the

was due to Government policy.

persons concerned because they are in a free country. There are Mr Foot: This is not only a

question of persuasion, although that enters into it. It is perfectly open to her — it is her duty to this House and the country — to condemn the motion because it is deeply offensive to human rights.
Has she and her Government fully considered the threat to the commonwealth Games and if the condemnation is not sufficiently strong the Commonwealth Games might be threatened. I am sure to ensure that the Con wealth Games are maintained and that England plays its proper

Gleneagles agreement. We will do our best to uphold it. The Minister of Sport (Mr Neil Macfarlane) has seen the Test and Country Cricket Board. We do not have the power to prevent out sportsmen and women from visiting South Africa or anywhere else. If we had we would no longer be a free country. The Glenezgles agreement recognises that we can only set by persuation. We have tried to do just that.

part in these games?

Painful process of gas price rises nearly

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Sir Hector Monro, (Dumfries, Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk C): Regardless of the circum-



Steel: Prime Minister's duty it is also the duty of the head of the Government of this Commonwealth country to make clear her condemnation. (Cheers).

Mrs Thatcher: The Minister of Sport on my behalf has made the views of the Government perfectly clear. He has seen the Test and Country Cricket Board about this, but in the end our capacity to act is limited to persuasion.

industry's energy costs competi-tive. The freeze on industry's gas

contract renewal terms had been of crucial importance in that

context.

That freeze was coming to an end. An increase of 3 per cent in

industrial gas prices was now due as a prelude to further increases

estion of whether the copora-

question of whether the copora-tion was able to earn, pre-levy, a modest return from its domestic gas business of whether, as before industry had to bear the

The increase in domestic gas

The increase in domestic gas prices announced for this year would for the first time enable the Gas Corporation to earn, prelevy, a modest but positive return on that side of the business. From April the domestic running tariff would be about the same as the price of firm gas to industry.

From October industry had at long last the prospect of paying

long tast the prospect of paying slightly less for gas than the domestic consumer, as its com-petitors did abroad, and as it should do, since the cost of supplying industry was markedly

. In the short run it had been

essential to restore a proper balance between domestic and industrial gas prices if the competitiveness of British indus-

try was to be secured and the

vital natural resource.

This is what is now within our grasp (he said). By October of this year the long and painful process of adjustment in domination of the said of the s

Mr David Stoddart (Swindon,

Lab) said the increases should be cancelled. The standing charge



Monro: Loyalty and trust

there is loyalty and trust between competitors and players and their governing body.

It is a sad day when money is more important than the game.

County Cricket Board have done their best to uphold the Glen-eagles agreement and give advice. it was up to the persons concerned in a free country

have allowed him to devise it in the first place.

The policy was born of academic unworldliness, mated with producer self-interest. If did

nothing for the consumer, undermined the Government's wider economic strategy, hit bardest at some of the thriftiest members of the community, and wasnot even needed by the gas industry.

. He strongly blamed himself for eing persuaded to vote for the

producer-dominated economics. Nothing would make the current

wage round easier than a price standstill in public sector charg-

advised to appreciate the strength of public feeling on this matter at a time of extreme public exasperation at increased rents, rates and telephone bills.

Many people were seeing their standard of living fall and there

Mr David Penhaligon (Truro,

on the basis of promoting a

industry.

stances, no individual sport will flourish in this country unless

Mrs Thatcher: The Test and

whether the rumour is true, but pension fund managers have a duty to make the best investment for their beneficiaries. If they did, they presumably did so because they thought it was a good investment to make in the long run.

concession

Mr Leslie Spriggs (St Helens, Lab) had said: The widows of coal miners have been issued with notices by the Inland Revenue that the pension from their late busbands is now to be taxed. What is she going to do about it?

was no need to add to the problem unnecessarily. the offing. I ask Mr Spriggs to contain his patience. There should be no 10 per cent increase in October, and in 1983 increases should be nil or at the most 3 per cent below the rate of inflation. If the Government

listened to their supporters in the country they would take this said that he supported the Opposition motion with conviction because it was right and proper and in the public interest.

people on less than £37 a week rax. She b Budget to repair that damage. Mrs Thatcher: Taxation is levied not on a particular pension, but on total income in

massive conservation programme or some form of help for those obliged to use more expensive fuel, they would have been more acceptable. allowances.

It would be a lot easier to reduce direct taxation if people thought more of reducing direct Mr Kenneth Lewis (Rutland and Stamford, C) said he had no intention of voting for this unless the minister would compromise. public expenditure.

He was sick and tired of the inflationary price rises of the nationalized industries.

process of adjustment in domestic gas prices will be over and a real prize will be over and a real prize will have been achieved; a source of highly competitive fuels for our industry, soon to be enlarged by the fruits of competition, at the same time as the user in the home will still be paying less for gas than for other fuels.

That is the prize that the Opposition, with their foolish motion today, seek to snatch from the people and from British industry. Mr John Moore, Under Secretary of State for Energy, said the domestic side of the gas business had not, and still did not today, meet the cost of supply. Thus the industrial and commercial user was subsidizing the domestic

Consumer.

Gas today was cheaper in real terms than in 1970. The average family using gas central beating had the proportion of its income that went on gas reduced from 8 per cent to 5 per cent.

The Opposition motion was rejected by 301 votes to 245—

revolve around their jobs and it is traumatic to lose one's job for

heavy lorry

Mr John Lee (Nelson and Colne, C) was given leave to introduce a Bill to help regulate the use of heavy lorries by putting a new definition of a heavy lorry — one weighing more than five tonnes — into existing legislation.

Seeking leave to introduce the Lorry Traffic (Regulations) Bill, Mr Lee said that while the lorry was vital to the twentieth century

Mr Lee said that while the lorry was vital to the twentieth century and it was absurd to pretend they could do without it, all MPs were concerned about the damage lorries could do when they used roads not designed to take them.

Changes in the transport industry in recent years meant that lorries tended to be classified by their maximum gross weight. Sometimes known gross weight, sometimes known as plated weight. It facilitated the checking of overweight vehicles. The Bill would amend the definition in the Road Traffic (Regulation) Act 1967 to bring it into line with the terminology for road signs, vehicle and driver ficensing and other matters. It would fix the weight at five metric tonnes. The Bill was read a first time.

board planned for Ulster

HOUSE OF LORDS

Plans were well advanced for the setting up of a new industrial development board in Northern Ireland, the Earl of Gowrie, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, said when he successfully moved approval of the Appropriation (Northern Ireland) Order 1962.

members of the board in time to

start work next month. Lord Blease, for the Opposition, said ministers should undertake a series of orgent meetings with the Northern Ireland Economic Council with a view to enlisting

the support and cooperation of all sections of the Northern Ireland community in a programme of industrial and economic recovery and development. Lord Dunleath said economic conditions could be made more favourable by reducing the costs

of energy. The Earl of Gowrie said the

The Government argued that the domestic consumer had benefited at the expense of the industrial consumer. The imbalance had been caused in the first nine months of the Conservative administration, when non-domestic consumers were given no help. help. The Government was using price increases at the BGC as a Danger to jobs from

high wages **EMPLOYMENT**

An employment minister said at An employment minister said at question time that there were few wages councils that he knew of which set minimum pay rates for youngsters which excluded them from the young workers scheme. He added that there were one or me added that there were one of two wages councils which did this and that he had drawn the attention of these councils to the scheme, which held out positive

prospects of job opportunities for young people. for young people.

Mr Michael Alison, Minister of State for Employment, was answering Mr Jocelyn Cadoury (Birmingham, Northfield, C) who had said that in many industries, wages councils had set minimum wage levels above the rate enabling people to qualify for the young workers scheme.

young workers scheme.
There was a danger that these councils would undermine the scheme. Employment prospects of the young would be improved if minimum wages legislation was done away with for young

Mr Alison also said the workings of the Wages Councils Act were kept under review. The councils were independent of government. The Government (he added) has made plain to all negotiators its view that excessive wage awards can only damage the employment prospects of vonne employment prospects of young

Mr Alfred Dubs (Wandsworth, Mr Alfred Dubs (Wandsworth, Battersea, South, Lab): The three million people covered by wages councils represent some of the lowest paid workers. His decision to reduce by a third the number of his department's inspectors means that even these low wages may not be properly enforced. Mr Alison: Many of those whose wage rates are fixed and covered

point where it was costing 25 per cent mor than the price to the home, despite the fact that the cost of supplying it in smaller quantities to the home.

The Labour Government's own price commission, scarcely in the habit of recommending that prices should go up, reported in Jume, 1979, that domestic gas was so seriously under-priced for the Government to do

spokesman on employment (Chester-le-Street, Lab): Most wages councils award a minimum for youths of between £30 and £40 a week. Over the last two years, when youth unempoloyment has increased, the differential between youth and adult wages had widened.

In 1980 a working paper from his department dismissed the role of wages in youth unemployment.

Mr Alison: There is a connection, one only has to lock, for example, at the margin between the youth and adult rates in the contract, cleaning and laundry industries The differential is only

10 per cent_ young peoples' rate are about 90 per cent. are about so per cent.

Employers will not take on inexperienced school leavers of 16 or 17 at close to the adult rate. The young worker scheme which



Alison: Wage councils can price out jobs

pays a premium to employers taking on young people at under £40 a week will have a positive effect in giving job oportunities

Mr James Pawsey (Rugby, C): has he received representations about the level of awards which may be decided by the wages

Mr Alison: Representations about wages councils' proposals are usually made direct to the wages councils which must consider them before Confirming or amending proposals.

I have recently received a number of letters from MPs and employers about proposals issued

by the retail councils. Mr Pawsey: Is he aware of the Mr Tebbit: He misunderstands. problems the wages councils are The whole of the new training fise.

kind of poll tax on all energy users in Britain. The BGC was a successful industry in anyone's language. The fall in world oil prices was welcome for its effect throughout the economy. As a result of that, the price of industrial gas should fall because there was normally a straight as had led to a massive surge in the demand for gas for the home, far in excess of the corporation's ready ability to supply, particularly during periods of peak winter demand.

as a prelude to turther increases later in the year. But MPs would prefer this month's modest rise to be followed by a further period of stability.

He and the Chancellor would be looking closely at that possibility and it was clear that freedom of manouevre would be crucially conditioned by the question of whether the copora-As a direct result industry was again penalized, this time by having to suffer a deliberate rationing of gas and being denied the supplies it so badly needed. This was the cock-eyed pos-

ition the present Government inherited from its predecessors. In January, 1980, it was amounced that the massive under-pricing of domestic gas would be corrected, not all at the present the process of the present the prese gas to the home in each of the three years 1980, 1981 and 1982. This was one of the most courageous decisions ever taken



Rees: Price increases the fault of Government.

Government amendment rejecting the Opposition motion and substituting: "That this House, having endorsed on January 29, 1980, the Government's decision to tackle, over a 'three year period, the serious under-pricing of domestic gas at industry's complete that process this year; welcomes the relief which has been possible in consequence through lower real industrial gas prices; and supports the Government in making available more resources than ever before for helping the needy with their fuel bills. ty any minister. (Labour laugh-ter). The House was today discus-sing the third and final instal-ment of that three-year correc-tion of the follies of the Government's precedessors. (Renewed Labour laughter). He fully understood that concern and in some cases the difficulty, that sharp price

concern and in some cases the difficulty, that sharp price increases in what was for many an essential commodity could bring. That was why the Government had introduced the

brices; over the past two years had only brought the corporation had only brought the corporation to the point where it just about broke even on that side of the business. Those increases had enabled the corporation, with some help from the Chancellor of the Exchequer to freeze industrial gas prices throughout 1981 and into the first quarter of this

cancelled. The standing charge had gone up more than 300 per cent — an enormous, unfair and inordinate increase.

Mr Michael Latham (Melton, C) said he was sorry not to be able to support the Secretary of State.

Mr Lawson was humbered with a policy which he did not devise. His political antennae — which were considerable — would never and the distributive trade generally? It is possible for people to price themselves out of work and that wages councils are effectively doing that at the present time?

lMr Alison: I have received a deputation from the retail food wages council and the point that he makes was made as forcefully by the deputation. Wages councils are capable of pricing youngsters and adult workers out of jobs and I have made this point to them in written submissions.

Encouraging response to training plan

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for employment, said he had received an encouraging response to his White Paper A. New Training Initiative and denied an assertion by an opposition spokesman that he had bungled the introduction of the youth training Scheme which starts next year. starts next year.

starts next year.

Mr. Tebbit said at question time that the response reflected the broad measure of support which the objectives of A New Training Initiative had received from employers, trade unions and others concerned. I am also encouraged (he went

on) by the extent of commitment to achieving esential long-term-reforms in our training system. Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C):
His otherwise imaginative and
constructive programme to meet
training of the young is deficient
in respect of the young disabled.
May I bring a deputation to see
him on this?

min on this?

Mr Tebbit: I would be only too

Mr Ronald Leighton (Newham,

North-East, Lab) had asked for

median figures for the compensation for unfair dismissals

by a particular measure of

support? Does this include trades

for the past 12 mouths. pleased.

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke on Trent, South, Lab): What does he mean by a particular measure of support? Does this include trades unions? The extent of their participation will depend on employers, and rogue employers will not train workers now. This will have industrial relations.

will harm industrial relations.

around the edges, is common ground between Government, Manpower Services Commission and most of the trade union movement Labour's Front Bench is traumatic to lose one's job for whatever reason. The median award granted by tribunals for people unfairly dismissed was under £600. Why in the legislation he is seeking to railroad through this House is he proposing to award sums of £20,000 to £30,000 for allegedly leaving a trade union? What is the motive for that? may wish to stir up trouble but there is no trouble unless it is

there is no froutile unless it is stirred up.

He said later that employers and others had generally been good in coming forward with offers of places for the youth opportunities scheme and he hoped they would be similarly well disposed towards the youth training scheme which would rate over in Semember next take over in September next Mr Barry Jones, an opposition

spokesman on employment (East Flint, Lab): Mr Tebbit has bungled the introduction of this scheme but the rigid £15 a week and an element of compulsion. His proposals have been humiliatingly and overwhelm-ingly rejected by the MSC's task group of union, education and commercial leaders. He has failed

the nation and missed a golden Mr Tebbit: There has not been a Mr. febour: There is no compulsion.
My proposals have not been
rejected by the MSC's high level
working group which does not
report until April.

Compensation for closed

shop victims

It is proper that people who lose their jobs in closed shop situations should get generous compensation, Mr David Wad-dington, Under-Secretary of State for Employment, said

during questions.

Mr Waddington: Figures for the median award of compensation for 1981 will be published as soon as available, which is expected to be in five or six months' time. The median award for 1980 was

Mr Waddington: He surely knows that for unlawful dismissal for trade union activity there is already a higher award of compensation than for other forms of unfair dismissal. It is right that there should be a higher award for unfair dismissal in a closed shop situation. One of the ewils of a closed shop is that a man might be benned from his

man might be banned from his trade for the rest of his natural Mr Giles Radice, An opposition spokesman on employment (Chesterle-Street, Lab): How does he justify the difference between the median figure he has just given of under £500 with the account minimum according to

normal minimum, according to the Secretary of State, of £12,000 for the small number dismissed in closed shop situations? Is not the disparity grossly unfair and blatantly anti-union? Mr Waddington: It is proper that mr Waddington: It is proper that people who lose their jobs in closed shop situations should get generous compensation. It is also essential that there should be a deterrent to discuade employers like Walsall and Sandwell councils from behaving as they did.

Private patients pay NHS £52m

Questioned about National Questioned about reasonate Health Service payheds, Mr Genfrey Finsherg, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said the income from private in-patients in 1980-81 was £42.6m and from private inconscident variants £3.8m. The non-resident parients £3.8m. The estimated total income from all private patients in 1982-83 was £52m.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Foreign Office. Canada Bill, committee, second day. Lords (2.30): Debate on deteriorating situation in less developed countries.

price about right

PM's QUESTIONS

Amersham

If Amersham shares had gone out to tender they would necessarily have produced a higher price, the Prime Minister said when she was further said when she was further questioned about the sale of the shares.

Mr Joseph Dean (Leeds West, Lab) had said: Mrs Thatcher talked last Thursday about the shares of Amersham Inter-national being disposed of by tender when a much higher price could have been realized. Mrs Margaret Thatcher: I did not

necessarily say a tender would have produced a higher price in any way. Before the event occured, there were a number of commentators, one of them the Investors' Chronicle, which said Bearing in mind that the price

something are 10. Interest of 13.8 for companies in the health and household sector, a price nearly 19 times earnings would have appeared to be about right. Mr Tristan Garel-Jones (Watford, C): Has she heard romours that pension fund managers acting on behalf of mineworkers and

railwaymen were substantial subscribers to Amersham shares? If true, she should congratulate them on using their skill and expertise on behalf of hundreds of thousands of working people. Mrs Thatcher: I do not kno

Hint of tax in Budget

incresses two years ago. A Conservative Government was imposing deliberate price surcharges on this popular product, and creaming away the results with an excess profits tax. It was produced deministed. A Labour MP was advised by the Prime Minister at question time to contain his impatience about the proposed taxing of the pensions of coal miners' widows until after the Budget.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher: I rather think we have a budget in

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): The reason widows have to pay that tax is because in last year's budget she and the rest of her gang marched into the lobbies to ensure that personal allowances were not raised in

line with inflation.
It shows this Government is more concerned in lining the pockets of its supporters by the sale of Amersham shares to the tune of £25m while making

Bill to alter definition of

Industrial

Order 1982.

The Government, he said, hoped soon to be able to publish a full account of its intentions, together with draft legislation. It intended to announce the appointment of the chairman and

security situation and the image of the province abroad had exacerbated an already difficult situation.

en stormed the

ceely.

After the boom, stuck in a state of shock

Coventry is, in many ways, a microcosm of Britain. Its roots are buried deep in medieval history, when Leofric and Godiva founded a great Benedictine abbey, and it is still a curious mixture of the brash and the

As the target of Ritler's single most devastating air raid, it symbolized the courage and suffering of a nation at war. A generation later it had become the epitome of seemingly endless prosperity and now, more sharply than most, it has felt the painful shock of recession.

Perhaps an even greater shock was felt last year, when the city's reputation for racial harmony was shattered by repeated fights between gangs of whites and Asians, and by the murders of a boy and a middle aged doctor. boy and a middle-aged doctor. The police blame outside agitators, and apparently do so on good evidence, but others believe that racism is endemic in the

community.

A survey last year by the Coventry community relations council showed that there were something over 34,000 blacks and Asians. Of those, about 19,000 were of Indian origin, about 3,500 Pakistani or Bangladeshi and roughly the same number East African Asian. The rest were defined as West Indian or, rather

vaguely, New Commonwealth.
The majority of Asians live in Foleshill, the oldest industrial area in the city, sometimes known as the Railway Triangle. The community relations council, however, bas its offices in the centre of the city, in a Tudor beamed house with a handsome panelled entrance hall.

panelled entrance hall.

Mr Vernon Clements, until recently the council's senior officer but now working in Brent, north London, comes from Guyana. He believes that the Coventry troubles were different from the riots in Brixton, Toxteth and Moss Side, where it was largely a case of blacks and some whites against the police.

The Coventry confrontations were openly racial, between gangs of whites and blacks, gangs of winter and blacks, fomented by right-wing extremists. Robert Reif and John Tyndall were widely reported to have been seen talking to groups of skinheads during a march last May to protest against racial

Mr Clements also accuses the police and the courts of discrimination. "When black youngsters were arrested, they were fined very large amounts, £500 or more, or were sent to detention centres", he claims. "At the same time we've been told that skinheads have just been taken round the corner by the cops, given a kick up the backside and told to

From the council's offices in medieval Spon Street it is only the shortest of walks to the central shopping precinct, crowded and bustling in the hesitant sunshine. There are no empty shops, no boarded-up windows, scarcely any "to let" windows, scarcely any "to let" signs. It is hard to believe that at times last year shoppers were forced to flee from invasions of

teenage gangs in search of violent confrontation. On the far side of the precinct it is still harder to accept what happened. Here is a different

world. The mellow sandstone of Holy Trinity, and its churchyard bordered by Tudor and Georgian houses, evokes a more certain, more contented age. One man who claims not to have been surprised by last year's

events is Canon Peter Berry, vice provost of the cathedral and the Bishop's adviser on race re-lations. His involvement in the subject goes back nearly 20 years to the time when he lived in a flat above a shop in one of the city's poorer districts.

"During the boom years of full employment there was a grudg-ing acceptance of blacks and Asians, but also a smouldering resentment at their takeover of certain areas", he says. "Also skills are perhaps more zealously

guarded here than elsewhere. In Coventry racialism is not uncon-nected with industrial elitism."

He agrees that the city is in a state of shock, and that it still cannot get used to the fact that expansion and boom are no longer its prerogative. In a highly skilled community, unemployment is seen as unacceptable, something that in the living memory of today's workforce used to be associated with places like Transcide and Merseyside like Tyneside and Merseyside. Yet as long ago as 1968 the West Midlands Economic Planning Council was predicting the imminent demise of the metal-based industries, and no one was

prepared to listen.
"Now that times are bad, "Now that times are bad, people are looking for scape-goats". Canon Berry says. "I feel there is an uneasy lull at the moment. There is a dangerous tendency to say that we have a good record in race relations, and that the worst is over.

The man with the burden of maintaining law and order during the worst period was Assistant Chief Superintendent Dennis

Chief Superintendent Dennis Cubby. According to him the troubles began in April with the sudden appearance in the city of several members of the Revolutionary Communist Party of Great Britain (Marxist-Leninist).

"They were all sorts", he ecalls, "West Indians, cockneys, even a Canadian. They started to organize meetings with Asian groups, and they linked them-selves with the Indian labour movement. What I can't figure out is why they chose Coventry."
However, they evidently overreached themselves. They tried to have the police thrown out of meetings called to discuss arrangements for demonstrations and marches. They were seen by the Asians and blacks as no more than opportunist troublemakers, than opportunist troublemakers, and were told to leave. They departed as suddenly as they had arrived, and Mr Cubby believes their influence to have been negligible.

He does not accept Mr Clements dispressed

ents' diagnosis of widespread racialism. The first march, in April, was in response to an attack on a young Indian girl in her father's shop. But Mr Cubby prefers to see the motive as straightforward robbery. "The till was emptied", he points out. "There was no reason to suspect There was no reason to suspect racist factors.

Mr Cubby's immediate superior, Mr Peter Bensley, could in voice and appearance easily double for Jack Charlton, the footballer.
"Our lads are recruited locally,

they get to know the people, they help to organize community events", he says. "Bad relations start when the police are forced



Where differences do not count

Nim Sandhu came to Coventry 20 years ago from a small farm in the Punjab. He has four brothers and between them they have built up a retail business — two shops and a supermarket — worth more than £500,000. He works 14 hours a day, six days a week,

"Some people are jealous of our success", he says, "but they can be black, Asian or white. We have had some problems but there is very little racist reaction within our community of Foleshill. The area is so polyglot that everyone just has to get on."

on to the defensive. We've never had a siege mentality. We've never issued riot shields.

never issued riot shields.
"I think we may have tended to make arrests earlier than in other places. Our policy has always been to nip things in the bud."
The Chief's optimistic view is not, however, shared by a young constable downstairs. "The troubles between skinheads and Asians are getting worse" he Asians are getting worse", he says, "and both sides hate the police. I wouldn't like to say why, but there must be some reason."

To the outsider Coventry seems an unlikely cockpit for racial violence. For most of this century the city has absorbed wave upon wave of newcomers, from Tyneside. Merseyside. Scot-

from Tyneside, Merseyside, Scot-land, Wales, Ireland, Poland and Hungary. Apart from the colour of their skins, those from the West Indies and the Punjab are merely the latest wave of those attracted by what were until recently an abundance of jobs and reputedly the highest wages in Britain. Since the turn of the century, Coventry's population has in-creased from 50,000 to around

330,000, making it the eighth largest in England: Until after the First World War, the main London to Birmingham railway line effectively marked its southern border. But it has since spread far beyond in a patchwork of tree-lined avenues of pleasant interwar "semis", interpleasant interwar "semis", inter-spersed with a few newer estates.

Bay windows sparkle in the

sunlight, overlooking neat, well-kept gardens. Beside the long, straight Kenilworth Road, one of the city's traditional access routes, the trees are so dense as to give the impression of driving through a forest. Discreet drive-ways lead to large, secluded mansions. It is all very peaceful, very prosperous and unthinkably far removed from recent images of when courselve. of urban squalor.

It is in one such verdant avenue, in a handsome house surrounded by lawns, that the Engineering Employers' Federation has its headquarters. "Our mbers do sometimes accuse us of living in an ivory tower," Mr Rod Hastie, the federation's

deputy director, admits.

"But Coventry as a whole is not such a pretty picture. We are facing two problems at the moment. One is the level of economic activity and profitabi-lity, and the other is unemploy-ment."

So far as the first is concerned, he is reasonably optimistic. He believes the recession is at or near the bottom. Defence spending has benefited both GEC and Alvis, the latter once famous for its sports cars but now primarily a manufacturer of military ve-hicles. Aerospace firms are also doing quite well.

But the unemployment question remains more intractable. Mr Hastie sees no prospect of any substantial industry in the near future, and there is no new technological base.

"The future depends on our securing a bigger share of the market for our engineering products. We face tremendous competition, but we have taken some lessons to heart, and I think we have become more productive and efficient. A lot depends on British Leyland's survival. If they

go, I hate to think what may

happen."
The local office of the Transport and General Workers' Union is in a drab building in a dreary corner of the city near the ring road. Mr Bill Lapworth, the district secretary, is sceptical about talk of a new mood of realism among shopfloor work-

ers.
"They are not negotiating productivity settlements and low pay rises out of realism but out of fear, and at present they are more scared of Michael Edwardes than of Moss Evans. But if we ever got back to full employment, that would all change."

Mr Lapworth is also chairman

of the Coventry Labour Party which has been openly riven by conflict between the moderates and the so-called hard left. Until recently he would have described himself as a left-winger, but he does not see confrontation as an acceptable substitute for demo-cratic debate. In particular, any attempt by trade unions to bring down a Tory Government by industrial action would, he says be undemocratic.

For 30 years from 1937 Coventry, with its predominantly working class population, was a conventional solid Labour bastion. Since then, however, the council has twice swung to the Tories and, although Labour at present has a large paper maintain its wine on municipal jority, its grip on municipal affairs has in recent months been threatened by internal squabbles.

Last year the whip was with-drawn from 12 left-wing rebels who voted against their collea-gues over proposed increases in council house rents and the price of school meals. That left a potential 27-27 tie, in the unlikely event that the rebellious Labour councillors allied with the Conservatives, giving the casting vote to the Lord Mayor, Mr Philip

But matters did not stop there. The council chose to hold a referendum among ratepayers on whether they preferred cuts in services to rate increases. By a majority of nearly eight to one, the ratepayers decided that they

Reinstatement of the rebels coincided with a four-week strike by groups of council workers, mainly in schools and colleges protesting against wage cuts as well as reductions in services.

In the longer term, the vote against increased spending may be seen as a watershed in a city which has grown used to relying on corporate direction of its affairs. Historically, within two or three weeks of the bombing raids, plans were in train for a new city and, almost as soon as hostilities ended, the council was

negotiating land purchases to give it the comprehensive planning powers it needed.

Mr Harry Noble, the present city architect and planning officer, thinks that on the whole Coventry benefited. "The city had the foresight to make sure that it took a share of the profits, instead of simply handing every-thing over to the developers," he

Local authority planning is one thing. Central government plan-ning by directive is another. One of the most regularly heard complaints concerns the regional policies which Whitehall pursued in the 1960s and 1970s which are held to have restricted the ability of "prosperous" cities like Coventry to allocate land for

The favouring of assisted and The favouring of assisted and development areas meant that new car plants were deliberately diverted to places like Speke and Linwood. In retrospect the policy can be seen to have failed, and Coventry believes that it would have been better in the national, as well as the local, interest to as well as the local, interest to allow the industry to expand in its natural home in the West Midlands, As Mr Noble says, Government policies have not created jobs, merely redistrib-uted them, and now the jobs have

disappeared altogether.

Mr James Hunt, head of the council's economics section, concurs. He believes that Government policies have worsened the effects of recession.

Both he and Mr Brian Willis, director of the Chamber of Commerce, take the view that the dramatic decline in the industrial preeminence and prosperity of the West Midlands is attributable less to recession than to long-term structural changes. "In Bolton, where I came from, you had a pyramid of one or two companies supported by a myriad of smaller firms", Mr Willis

"In Coventry we have, or had, all these huge organizations, GEC, Rolls-Royce, Automotive Products, IBM, Massey-Ferguson, Alfred Herbert, Talbot, Courtaulds and the different parts of British Leyland, Jaguar, Triumph, Coventry Climax, each employing several thousand. employing several thousand.

"There are only a handful employing between a hundred and four hundred, and after that you drop right down to the very small firms which have no independent outlet for their products but are simply produc-ing components for the big firms on whom they are totally depen-

Of 230,000 engineering workers in the Coventry area, 60 per cent are, or were, employed by fewer than a dozen firms, he points out. That makes us very vulner-

As to the future, council employees like Mr Hunt and Mr Noble are inclined to take a more optimistic view than businessmen and industrialists. They pin considerable faith on the poten-tial technological "spin off" from the University of Warwick, whose semi-rural campus lies on the fringe of the south-western suburbs, and from the Lanchest-er Polytechnic which stands next door to the city centre.

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Mr Hunt has the facts at his fingertips. Coventry now has a higher rate of unemployment that Port Talbot, Ayr, North Tyneside, Whitehaven, Swansea and Hull. Mr Hastie's riposte is that

Coventry cannot have it both ways. "For years we have been ways. "For years we have been complaining of government inter-ference in directing investment elsewhere", he says. "We cannot in all fairness turn round and plead for assistance when times get hard."

Under the Inner Urban Areas Single-parent families made up "good cities", such as Bristol or Leicester, or in towns such as Dewsbury and Bradford which, national average but it seems that | but Liverpool metropolitan dis- | 10.9 per cent of households in those areas compared with 6.3

How unemployment hits the non-whites

Act, inherited by Mrs Thatcher's government from its Labour predecessor, the Department of the Environment measures over-crowding, lack of job skills and social disorganization in the form of numbers of single parents and

trations of non-whites — people with a West Indian, African, Indian or Bangladeshi/Pakistani background.

For example in Lewisham, in south-east London, the scene of riots and last year's Deptford fire tragedy, non-whites make up at least 10 per cent of the borough's population; in smaller areas the concentration is stronger. At the same time housing in parts of Lewisham is bad.

Throughout the "partnership" and other areas defined under the Inner Urban Areas Act, 6.2 per cent of households lacked (in 1977) a bath, compared with 2.7 per cent in the whole of England.

per cent nationally. Some 17 per cent of households were non-white; only 4.6 per cent of households in England are non-

Muslim temples have in recent years been desecrated, some ? per cent of the population is nonwhite. But unemployment in the area is more than double the national average because the decline in textile manufacture has hit the industry's many Asian workers.
Other centres of non-white

population tend to show higher than average unemployment. But non-white settlement in Britain is by no means a specifically inner urban phenomenon. Thus the impact of unemployment on nonwhites is difficult to calculate in, say, London where the unemploy-ment rate remains below the

local concentrations of non-whites, in Brixton and Hackney, suffer high rates of joblessness. The problem is that official figures — still based on the 1977 National Dwelling and Housing Survey — are generally too insensitive to reach down to the

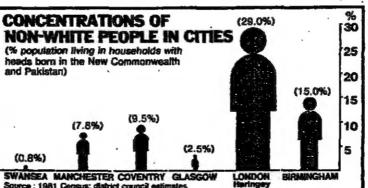
(7.896)

(0.8%)

trict's non-white population is relatively small, at 2 per cent of total population. This localization makes the administration of special grants for ethnic min-orities difficult. And although some non-whites

elderly people living alone.

Half of the 40 districts defined as deprived under the Act also have significant concentration. Kirklees, West Yorkshire, where



despite the impact of the re-cession on their traditional industries, have not received any special attention. There are ethnic groups in Industrialists are not convinced Swansea, and Glasgow, but, from by the prospect of a "high tech" the point of view of national future. They are also inclined to policy makers, they seem too scorn Coventry's pleas for

small or too well-adapted to merit Government assistance.

any programme beyond the Mr Hunt has the fact halting progress made through fingertips. Coventry no the race relations laws towards legal and formal equality.

As for Coventry, the subject of the accompanying profile, the city barely figures on the national race map. That ethnic difference is now a large factor in Coventry's life says something about the tiny numbers involved and thus about the impossibility of national formulae applying with any precision to such an intensely local problem.

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North of the river, the Barbican Centre opens tonight, but Karlheinz Stockhausen takes over the South Bank, with a talk in the Purcell Room and his "Inori" in the Festival Hall. Interview by Paul Griffiths

Creating the myths of the future

Sather surprisingly, when Karlheinz Speckhausen conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra in his Ineri in the Festival Hall tonight it will be the first time he has appeared with a British orchestra in public. He has of course, conducted here before: the last occasion was when *Inori* had its awe inspiring British première at the Celiseum in 1974, with the Stidwestrunk Orchestra ranged on the stage and Elisabeth Clarke minist prayer on an elevated partition. He has also conducted the BRCSO in the privacy of the Maida vale studios, where in 1970 his memory to lead them in intuitive misical meditation met with some thing less than a sympathetic

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Stockhausen, however, is pre-gred to wait for understanding then I met him recently he was still in a high from the production of his latest work, Luzifers Traum for bass singer and piano, a scene from his seven day cycle of music dramas sight. This piece, he was claiming was "much more original than all my other compositions", though he also feels generally that his more recent works, including Inori and the five scenes he has completed for light during the last five years, are much richer than those he was writing in the Fifties and Sixties.

"Music is becoming more and more multi-layered, with more and more relationships within it, so that it becomes more and more meaningful. You can dive into a work like Inori a thousand times and still find something new every time, because there is real polyphonic composition on many layers: not just melodic and harmonic but also layers of rhythm, tempi, dynamics, timbre. So it will take generations for people to consume intelligently these works, and then live through the curves of

emotion that they provide."

Stockhausen's high regard for his recent output might seem a defen-sive reaction to the strong body of opinion that in *Licht* he has reached a mystical nadir, the brilliance and freshness of his musical thinking swamped by vast prophetic preten-sions. But in fact his self-esteem is il-inclusive. In answer to a question about the pressures on him in the Fifties when he, Boulez and Nono were rivals in charting new paths for music, he remarked only that he "was really worried that Boulez and Nono didn't compose more differently from work to work". And he

went on:
"I think it's deeply in me to try everything once. Because I have had from the very beginning of my life the feeling that this life is really very short, and so I don't want to waste time making variations or other versions of works. For instance, I would love to make a whole evening in the manner of Refrain, which is just a 12-minute piece for timed percussion, but I have no time. Or I could make another work for several orchestras like Gruppen and do it much better, because now I have the technique. After all, why did I let Berio make Allehijah? Why didn't I do it

While we were looking back at ese achievements of the Fifties I asked Stockhausen what work or works of that period he now saw as most important. His suswer was surprising: not the exhibarating Gruppen for three separated orchestrue, not one of the works in which he opened up the electronic universe, but instead a piano piece.

"Maybe Klavierstück VI, because

sat for a week looking for another permutation I could accept, because I had made the rules so incredibly narrow. And when you study the sketches of the piano pieces, or of Gruppen, you see what a fantastic amount of work was involved. You wouldn't believe that a musician

Oslo PO/Jansons

Grieg was one of the first conductors of the Oslo Phil-

harmonic Orchestra, but it was not permanently estab-lished until after the First World War, and is still making its way towards full

symphonic strength. Under its present chief conductor, Mariss Jansons, the orches-tra is currently touring the United Kingdom; on Monday

it paid its first visit to London, and was sufficiently numerous, and brave, to include Berlioz's Fantastic

Symphony, a famous test of orchestral virtuosity.

The orchestra has a rich and dashing full sonority, founded on a firm, reliable

louble-bass section, bold,

shining brass, elegant wood:

wind with an outstanding

principal oboe whose every solo gave pleasure, and fiery

Festival Hall

could make his life so hard. But I think I had to put myself through that kind of discipline so that I. could write more easily; nowadays it

flows much more."
Indeed, from the way Stock-hausen speaks it would seem that he sees his earlier works, if not the whole of world music up to 1975, as a testing ground for the project on which he is now embarked. Late Beethoven he regards as really quite simple, because you foresee every-thing? Bach gets a measure of praise for his glimpse of a Stockhausen-like density of polyphony. Other music is valued for the ideas it has offered him, not least Japanese music, an influence on im since the mid-Sixties clearly to be felt behind Der Jahreslauf, which was released on record at the beginning of the year and was the first scene of Licht to

such. The idea for the week of music drams: came while Stockhausen was in Japan for the first performances of Der Jahreslauf, and came quite suddenly.

There was one afternoon when "There was one afternoon when there was a ceremony going on in a temple. I asked a man what was happening, and he said it was a sixweek session. And I sat for three or four hours in the garden, just listening, and it became clear to me that all cultures have the same musical structures, as far as the notes and intervals are concerned. The only differences are the result of different dialects. For instance, languages chant is exactly the same Japanese chant is exactly the same as Gregorian; but with glissandos and strange attacks." (Stockhausen demonstrated his point by singing a plainsong Pater noster in normal fashion and then with the quirks and decorations of a Buddhist monk.)

"And so I thought I would write a structure, and then with that musical dialects as I could. And that is Licht. I wrote down the three melodies for Eva, Michael and Luzifer there and then, on the back

of an envelope."
In fact this idea of using a melody as the basis of a diverse musical world is not particularly new in Stockhausen's work: it is the essential principle of Inori and also of Mantra for two pianos and electronics, which was written in 1970 and was the first of his new melodic pieces. It even goes back to a work he wrote in 1951, Formel for small orchestra, suppressed until after Mantra.

showed it to a friend, and he said: You're crazy, you can't do that after Kreuzspiel'. And I had to agree. But I wanted something else apart from these blips and blobs. I wanted something else. You can even see it in Kreuzspiel and my other works from the early Kifties, like Spiel for orchestra and the Schlagtrio, which are each of them based on a single melody. And the same is true of *Momente*: it's all based on a melody. Which is why in Momente you begin to notice when they make mistakes, which you can't do in Gruppen."

Momente, which was begun in 1961 but not finished until a decade later, was the work. Stockhausen brought with him when he last appeared in the Festival Hall, nine years ago. In its final form the piece is a grand concert spectacle for solo soprano, choirs and instrumentalists, a joyous experience but surely not as coherently, even obsessively, melodic as Mantra and the works that have followed. Stockhausen

"The difference is that since Mantra the melodies have become more compact, because I wanted to make figures that stick in the mind. And that can only happen when you are able to sing them. So they have

to seem simple, yet at the same time they are so complicated. How is it that they sound different from a Schoenberg melody, or a Webern melody, or a Boulez melody?"
Stockhausen preferred to leave

this question in the air, as part of the mystery of his melodies, for the mystery of his melodies, for though he is happy to analyze them—to show how he consciously works out the intervals, the rhythmic figures, the initial and final notes, the degree of internal repetition, and so on—at the same time he would have them regarded as complete inspirations. It is the same with Licht as a whole. The musical structures are elaborately musical structures are elaborately artificial and, as Stockhausen says, work on a great many levels, yet h is in no doubt that the personages of Licht are real beings with whom he is in communication. I had to ask him twice about this to make sure. "Absolutely. Michael is my boss: he is the director of the local universe. True. I have known him since I was a child. Luzifer was in

charge of our universe: he was one of the 700,000 creator-sons of God who were allowed to create a universe at will, doing anything they wanted. But then he caused a rebellion because he was fed up with the idea of creating men between animals and angels, and so Michael had to take over. One emanation of Michael was Christ, who tried to formulate the precise message of how individuals can make contact with the centre of the

And Stockhausen insists that the singers, dancers and instrumental ists who take the roles of Eva, Michael and Luzifer in Licht must also become "emanations" of these beings: "They must be obsessed by the spirits. Otherwise they shouldn't

go on stage."
I asked Stockhausen about the sources of his mythology. "It somehow is the result", he said, "of 30 years of reading here and there - I read very little - and of things experienced in dreams." But he was unwilling to be more forthcoming, claiming only that he has no imagination and implying that the cosmic drama of *Licht* is a vision beyond his conscious control. In any event, his main concern is with

"Very often the music is com-posed first and then I work out what are the best words to fit what I have written. The pitches, rhythm, dura-tions, tempi, dynamics and so on are the main structure, and then the text is subsidiary and has two aspects, of which the more important is the timbre of the words, and the other is that it tells you what is going on, and in such a way that you can immediately understand it."

It is not surprising, therefore, that Stockhausen has not written any text in advance for the parts of any text in advance for the parts of Licht yet to be composed but has planned only "the proportions of the scenes and the sub-scenes". Nor is he daunted, at the age of 53, by so much work lying ahead. He reckons that the completion of Licht will take another 20 years, and that he has perhaps a further 30 in front of him after that. He also has projects

to fill them.

"Sirius, which I wrote in 1974-77, is the year, with the four seasons and the twelve months, and then Licht is the week. After the week I come to the day. And after the day I come to the hour. And then the minute. And then the second." A whole work lasting just a second? "Yes, but don't ask me with how many lawers."

many layers." Finally I asked Stockhausen about the connexion which would seem to exist between his current heptalogy and the work of an earlier German composer. He was dismissive. "Wagner? That was an attempt to relive the old German myths. My myths lie in the future."





scope and durability, with Alan Bates; and David Bowie doing a thankless task as well as possible

Television: channels in competition Mortimer travels better

duction of John Mortimer's A Voyage Round My Father had a 25-minute start over BBC1's Baal last night and possibly only those observing strict, medieval, Lenten peni-tential rites would have denied themselves the pleasure of watching Laurence Olivier as Mortimer senior to boggle at this baleful piece of

He himself observed that Baal was a play which could present all kinds of difficulties to those who had not learnt to think dialectically. Obviously the BBC's drama department considered that there were now enough dialecticians to push out into forbidding waters. Then, of course, they had David Bowie as a bet-hedger, perhaps for the young or hopelessly nondialectical. In fact the play was presented as Davia Bowie in Baal, and Radio Times informed us that it was "rarely performed perhaps because magnetic actors are so rare" — a needless slur on the acting profession at large and, of course, untrue.

Mr Bowie did not pull me

entirely into his magnetic field but, in the circum-stances, he did as good a job as possible of playing this amoral, anti-social poet. He proceeded with the odd song through depravity to murder and death, making himself, as required, singularly unattractive.

Alan Clarke, the director, who also adapted the play for television with the translator John Willett, had fun with his enticed into the eccentric split screens, but Baal, circle, was obdurately and Brecht's first play, written attractively noticeable; when he was 20 and set in Michael Aldridge contributed

Germany in the 10 years before the First World War, has not travelled well or

meaningfully.

John Mortimer's John Mortimer's play travels extremely well, a delightful, movingly affec-tionate circumnavigation of an extraordinary parent with marvellous language. marvellous language would be a joy even without such an excellent production. This one was based on the

1970 stage version. Mortimer senior was barrister who went blind, whose family bent to his inclination to ignore that fact, and who continued to practise his profession, "sending words into the dark like soldiers", for 20 years. He had the apparently uncomplaining assistance of his wife, round whom a further wife, round whom a further wording with well be made for she was obviously a saint — a secular one, if Mr Mortimer would prefer that. Elizabeth Sellars played

er here. It was a necessarily subdued performance: her husband, abounding in quir-kiness, mischief and bravery, was being projected by Laurence Olivier. It provided a fortuitous occasion for him to remind us of the scope and durability of his talent.

Alan Bates, as the son, seemed a little mature for the role but, this slight demur apart, gave a sensitive, goodperformance humoured which was never over-shadowed. Jane Asher, too, as the daughter-in-law, not at first prepared to enter the conspiracy but gradually

a witty bonus in the form of a headmaster making puberty even more incomprehensible than it might be for his charges; and Alvin Rakoff had the combined pleasure of directing and producing this

most eloquent memorial. Everyman, dislodged from its Sunday night place by Omnibus, reflected last night on Unearthly Powers, not the programmers of BBC 1 but those that an increasing number of Christians, sprea across the churches, feel they can communicate with if they let themselves go. Such believers are within the charismatic movement which seeks to recapture the spiritual intimacy which early Christians felt they could enjoy with the persons of the Trinity — an intimacy they believe has been distanced by the march of science and man's overweening idea of his sophistication.

The mild trances which they pass they call "falling into the spirit", powerful but not hysterical, we were assured by Professor loan Lewis, an anthro-pologist. It could be that they are caused by natural rather than super-natural influences and a department of comparative physiology in Buda-pest is researching this possibility. Professor Lewis noted, however, that even if the cause were natural it would not explain away man's urge to reach beyond his temporal enclave. William Nicholson's production made a good start to the new

Dennis Hackett

picked up by Sebastian in a Berlin brothel, is an im-

agined emblem of the modern

world. Rattigan does not sentimentalize her. Far from

it. Her actions are entirely

practical: to make arrange-ments for her helpless hus-band when she is dead; to

protect her son from his father's uncaring self-absorp-

Theatre

Rattigan's fine workmanship

In Praise of Love

King's Head

It was from this address that the Rattigan revival began with Stewart Trotter's 1976 production of *The Browning* Version, and it is the same director who now returns to salvage Rattigan's last play. In Praise of Love first arrived in London in 1973 as the more substantial piece in a double bill also including a burlesque of Tosca which supposedly antagonized audi-ences at the Duchess. At all events, it was dropped for the 1974 New York production which consisted of an expanded version of the title piece, now receiving its

London premiere at the London premiere at the King's Head.

I missed the West End production, but during its run Rattigan wrote to me saying that he intended to make a break from the past tense into modern life.

"Bashed as I have been by the understudies", he wrote, "I still remember no criticism saying The poor old thing shouldn't try to write about now...'. They bashed me for odd reasons... The serious play failed 'for structural reasons' (structural from close first-hand experi-reasons? from me?). Why ence. Lydiz, however, with didn't they say 'How joyful it her background as an Esto-is that Sir T. has at last mian victim of the Nazis,

liberated himself from his structural bondage'? But, of

course, I haven't It's more carefully constructed than The Browning Version."

So, indeed, it is. The play is a study of emotional reticence (defined by its main character as le vice anglais) centering on the case of an impending death in the family. Lydia is dying of a rare form of leukemia. She knows. Her husband Sebas-tian knows. But they jointly conceal their knowledge from each other, and from their son Joey. Their only relief from this masquerade is in spilling the beans to their old friend Mark, who plays the confidente to each of them in two symmetrically placed scenes.
The main situation was

prompted by the marriage of Rex Harrison and Kay Ken-dall. But it is the relationships between the three men that give the piece its intensely personal character.
All seemed to have been quarried from different sides of Partitions. Mark the bestof Rattigan: Mark, the bestselling author; Sebastian, the disappointed artist turned armchair Marxist; Joey, the arrogautly uncompromised boy who sees his father as a thinly disguised High Tory. These three are drawn

tion. Isabel Dean plays her with maximum attention to each passing crisis, and with a stiffly Estonian upper lip. Sebastian, forever preoccu-pied with his next book review, is even more cushioned against feeling. William Franklyn indicates the supposed depths of his unspoken love by arriving at her side in a flash when she collapses in the first act. But, when it comes to his actual acknowledgment of love, you want to look the other way. Rattigan has done his work too well. He has created an uncaring egoist, who would forget about his son's tele-

pretence, the mask has grown into his face. It is, however, a fine piece of workmanship; played with wit and the fire of old wounds by a company also including Manning Redwood

vision play and treat his wife

as an unpaid housekeeper. When the moment comes for

him to disclose this as m

Irving Wardle

Popp/Parsons

St John's/Radio 3

known transles of the songwriter art was more than justified by Incia Popp in her St. John's recital on Monday. The group of four Italian songs of Schubert, dating from 1820 is said to lack the sensitivity of response to the last that is found in Schubert settings

of his native German poetry. Certainly these songs are not to be compared with the finest of the Lieder, but they have a good deal to offer the

Concerts

Almost inevitably, some

passages did not come off ideally, the rolling of the victim's head on the floor in

the execution scene, the slow, pious chords which end the first movement, the most hectic polyphonic textures, towards the end of the ball,

for example. I would guess that the excitement of the

sages, on the other hand, were surmounted neatly and

confidently, in a work that

permits no optimistic approximation; every strand

exactly as in a symphony by Mozart. Mr Jansons had

evidently rehearsed the score

in complete detail, as the

the music must tell as

alert interpreter.

Lucia Popp found much to Italian sames by Schubert and French by Mozart: the linger over, much to sigh inclusion coff these lesser-

Oxford Street · 437 2981 ACADEMY From the director of THE LACE-MAKER Claude Goretta's A GIRL FROM LORRAINE

"A lovely, touching, enriching film" DAILY MAIL

Rich and dashing sonority violins. The Berlioz stretched Witches' Sabbath, with all its them all to the utmost, as bizarre cackles and capers,

Stockhausen, with mimes and the BBC Symphony Orchestra, rehearsing "Inori" at Maida Vale studios this week

In Sibelius's Violin Concerto, they brought forward their compatriot Arve Tellefsen as soloist, an interpreter of athletic, outgoing tempera-ment, with a vivid sense of rhythm and a warm cantabile manner, a natural musician if not yet an explorer of the spirit behind the notes. He was sensitively and spiritedly

that the excitement of the occasion was largely responsible, coupled with the enthusiasm of Mr Jansons's begun with Grieg, a mixed reading — never a half-hearted moment.

They had, quite properly, begun with Grieg, a mixed suite from the Peer Gynt music, given with refreshing conviction in the familiar conviction in the familiar conviction in the familiar conviction. movements, and including the splendid storm episode of Peer's home-coming, too seldom heard in concerts. They returned to Grieg also for their first encore, the Norwegian Dance with the ravishing tune for solo oboe,

William Mann

happily enough.

subdety of expression one could have asked for. So lovingly were the melodic lines drawn that even conventional cadential formulas were a source of pleasure. The time of "Ridente la Calma", though the work of the Czech composer Myslive cek rather than (as billed)
Mozart, is no less deeply felt
even than "Abendempfindung"; Miss Popp demonstrated as much with her rapt accounts of both.

A group of four more familiar Schubert songs closed the recital. The delicate "Nachtviolen" and
"Dass sie hier gewesen!"
were given beautifully suswere given beautifully star-tained performances, that of the latter relishing the song's adventurous and teiling harmonic detail. Lucia Popp had won over the audience before the end; "An long be Silvia"

London debuts Accent on growth

The Russian violinist Boris Belkin, who like his pianist Irina Zaritskaya now lives in Işrael, is already well known enough to attract a large audience to the Queen Elizabeth Hall for his debut recital there. His challenging programme culminated in Brahms's D minor Violin Sonata, a performance care-fully moulded with an accent on growth, from an almost perfunctory opening to the strangely grandiloquent deliberations of the presto agitato finale. To prefix this agitato imaie. To prenx this interpretation of rare stature Mr Belkin played Beethoven's Sonata Op 30 No 3 and Prokofier's Sonata Op 94a. In both works, he showed meticulous attention to details, and his phenomenal sechnique was never allowed. technique was never allowed to degenerate into producing to degenerate into producing that tedious satin sheen beloved of many another virtuoso. The only real blemish of the evening was Miss Zaritskaya's timidity, soon eschewed, in the Parthern Another gifted artist un-afraid of admitting a battle

with her instrument was the Australian pianist Sophie McCallum. Boldly beginning with a refined yet wellcoloured reading of Ravel's Valses nobles et sentimentales, she went on to tackle Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata head long, emphasizing its quirkiness as well as its sheer driving power with admirable clarity, weight and thought-fulness. Less of a test of her Saint-Saens's Toccata, Op 111

playing all colour and brilliant light. The American planist ence's reaction to the baby Michael May arrived at the who chuckled all the way Wigmore Hall late and through the first half. Nobreathless after a series of Barry Millington mishaps with taxis, but managed to tackle his show

— for such it was — with a cool wit. Instead of beginning with a proper piano sonata by Mozart, he chose to play his own tricky arrangement of Eine kleine Nachtmusik. This, in spite of a relentless lack of colour in his cantabile should off his his cantabile, showed off his glittering technique almost as much as the Lisst-Rachmaninov transcriptions of Men-delssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream music with

which he ended.

From Dallas came four members of the ensemble Voices of Change, playing to a deserted Wigmore Hall and giving evidence that even down in Texas avant-gardistes are healthily active. Donald Erb's Summermusic for piano was rhetoric evocative of a hot, turbulent, riot-tora summer in Chicago, and Robert Xavier Rodriguez's Improvisation Matrix (ex-plained at tedious length in the programme) succeeded largely on the strength of a single memorable idea. Paul Cooper's Tomorrow's Songs snayed suspiciously near Tippett-like hippy idealism before turning more impres-sively and realistically towards despondency. Bar tok's Contrasts, and the violin, clarinet and piano version of Stravinsky's suite from The Soldier's Tale, framed these revelations.

Finally, the Laulu-Michel Male Voice Choir from Helsinki celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the Finnish Seamen's Mission with an enterprising recital musicianship, if not of her at St Margaret's, Westmindexterity and poetical ster. They were at their response, were Alkan's enthusiastic best in Sibelius, response, were Alkan's enthusiastic best in Sibelius, Chants, Book V, apparently a of course; and, despite weak first London performance, tenors and frequently poor intonation, there was a spirit No 6, concluded an impressive of dedicated amateurism and debut, with Miss McCallium's joy in the music. The joy in the music. The happiness of the occasion was epitomized by the audi-

body really minded.

Jazz

Clifford Jordan

Ronnie Scott's

Probably not enough attention is paid by jazz scholars to the influence of teachers. Jazz and popular music cannot, in any real sense, be taught; but how can one explain the emergence, in Chicago during the 1950s, of group of a group of tenor.
saxophonists so gifted as
Johnny Griffin, Von Freeman, John Gilmore and
Clifford Jordan without
reference to the legendary

Captain Walter Dyett, a high school music teacher who left the mark of his encouragement on a generaion? Those saxophonists have

no common style, but share an approach which blends extreme technical facility with a well-developed inquisitiveness. Jordan, currently in sally minded.

Stephen Petitt

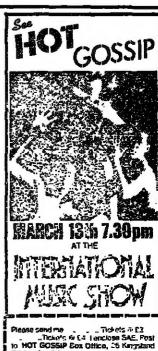
residence on Frith Street, is typical: his tone lighter and more sculptured than it

seems on his recordings, he is a supremely elegant player who uses the bebop vocabulary with great economy. His British rhythm section

is not inspirational, but neither does it get in the way of his lucid phrases and his almost transparent sound. The drummer, Tony Levin, was particularly intelligent during "Cherokee".

Over at the 100 Club, several groups participated in a well-attended benefit for the British alto saxophonist Mike Osborne, who is in hospital. Mike Westbrook, one of Osborne's former employers, brought along his 15-piece orchestra to perform extracts from The Cortege: most striking were Brian Godding's effects-laden guitar work in "July 1979" and Georgie Born's ceilo solo, an essay in black comedy over slowly warping modes and stop-time figures.

Richard Williams



Don't just boycott: ban them by law

and semigovernment money are ships are abnormal, other being made available to lure considerations come into international sports stars. South African corporations which do the same are now vociferously defending approved for their patriot- the right of Boycott and his

It was therefore inevitable that English cricketers would receive an offer
an English sportsman who

Gooch is the only cricketer among the 12 now in South Africa whose loss to Eng-land's Test side is significant in purely cricketing terms. But the issue, alas, is not solely one of cricket. Important moral and political considerations are also involved.

One is the question of whether a citizen of a democratic country should have the right to play sport wherever and against whoever he chooses, and of course the answer should sportsmen of other countries have the right to they find his choice of to impose domestically in venue and opponents offen- line with that decision.

Tonight the Queen opens the

Barbican Centre, the City of London's long-awaited arts

and conference complex. Roderick Gradidge assesses the building, which has taken 20 years to complete.

It could not be more appropriate that the first exhibition in the new Barbican Art gallery should be entitled "Aftermath 1945-54", for the

whole Barbican Arts complex is the aftermath of that

singularly depressing period in English architecture, 1945-54. It was not long after 1954

that the first designs for the Barbican were made.

for a short time, seemed hopeful as the young men just back from the war with their "forward-looking" ideas started to build.

Chamberlain, Powell and Bonn are just such archi-tects, and their Barbican is

the last of a depressingly long series of palaces of culture built in London which are entirely dedicated to the concret brut ideals of

brutalist followers.

heart of the City.

Corbusier and his

arts complex which

Here, under one roof, or, under a seme:

roofs and under ground, is

includes a concert hall, two

theatres, a cinema, a public

library, a conference centre,

races and fountains in the

It is quite a place. The

It was a period which, just

But when such relation-

play. To pose an extreme case, many Englishmen now vociferously defending too large for many to refuse, especially those in the twilight of their careers or clearly not in the highest international class.

In this respect Graham

> It is a question of degree. The principle is the same. The most innocent activities can take on political significance according to circumstance. An East German who swims to freedom across a frontier river would hardly agree that swimming is always a non-political activity.

What has to be decided by the British people is the extent to which they regard themselves as being at war be yes. By the same token, against apartheid, and to decide, depending on what apartheid is that most of degree of warfare seems refuse to play against him if appropriate, what measures

The South African govern- sive to them. These rights These are not always ment regards sport as so are appropriate to all citi- matters of orthodox policy crucial to the morale of the zens of countries with on civil rights, and usually country's whites that increasingly large amounts of relationships.

The most crucial determinant is sensitivity. All the most crucial determi-nant is sensitivity. All Americans would insist on their democratic right to invite foreigners to the USA, but no Chicago mayor at this time would risk offending Polish-Americans

by being host to General Jaruzelski Nor would a New York mayor allow a Palestinian basketball team into a Bronx stadium soon after a PLO attack on a kibbutz. Nor would a Boston mayor welcome Princess Margaret during a Maze prison hunger strike. In each case the mayor's hospitality would be within his democratic rights, but sensitivity some times over-rides such rights, and the sensitivity required in all three cases cited above is related to the large numbers of Polish-

Americans in Chicago;

Jewish-Americans in New

York and Irish-Americans

in Boston. But where apartheid is concerned there is a much larger ethnic group requiring even more sensitivity. The reason why most of humanity is sensitive about humanity is black.

Two-thirds of the human race, with a deeply personal To experience this sense Steve sense of affront over apart of outrage fully, you have Mohapi





"An offer too large for many to refuse": Top row: Boycott Amiss, Embury, Hendrick; centre: Larkins, Willey, Knott, Underwood; bottom row: Old, Gooch, Lever.

heid, cannot easily stomach the sight of Englishmen playing cricket in South Africa as if South Africa had the kind of amiable society where the batting and bowling of a ball seemed a logical extension other national amiabili-

Thus what seems to many white Britons to be the most harmless of activities, simple playing of cricket, is an outrage to the black man everywhere — a dancing on the grave of apartheid's victims.

To experience this sense

to have a black skin, and know what it feels like to have your very skin colour crime punishable through a system of 317 racial laws covering every aspect of life from cradle to grave.

And if you have a white skin, as I have, you can only approach such an understanding as a cricket addict, which I am, if you cannot forget, as I cannot, three good friends who died violently because they were editor of the East London black men who wouldn't Daily Dispatch. He fled to knuckle under to apartheid. Britain in 1977 after being put

Biko, Mapetia

Mxenge - one beaten to death, one strangled to death and one stabbed to death — were three of the sanest, most decent people I have had the privilege to know. Though repeatedly imprisoned without trial and hounded by the state security police, they were neither bitterly destructive nor anti-white in their

views, yet all three had a clear understanding of how the South African government intended to use the innocence of sport as a cloak of respectability over a society guilty of some of the worst excesses of tyr-amy in history.

It is only by close know-ledge of South Africa that

the direct propaganda relevance can be perceived between the shocking infant mortality statistics among blacks, the serious malnutrition in South Africa's Tural areas and many other related results of the apartheid laws on the one hand, and the innocentseeming picture of well-fed spectators applauding good cricket at a fine stadium. or the other. Something decisive has to

be done to implement the Gleneagles agreement, under which Common-wealth countries severed all sporting links with South Africa. The only answer is to implement it through domestic legislation binding on all citizens - an appropriate response to those who dragged politics into sport in the first place and seek now to use it as an instrument of deceitful statecraft.

The author is the forme under house arrest.

Griffiths O Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

tors and odd service pipes that the architect forgot

The same can be said of

the main theatre. Once one has got over the initial shock of finding oneself herded

into rows in exactly the same

manner as cows are herded into a milking shed, the

theatre is comfortable enough though the much lauded absence of aisles

means that theatre-going is no longer a social event, since it is impossible to talk

to anyone else in the theatre; popping along for a chat at the interval is a thing of the

If you want to talk there are foyers to go to. And there are certainly foyers. Most of the place seems to be made up of passages and staircases, some low, some gloomy, but others really

rather stunning, with stair-cases angling across great spaces and enormous slabs of colour, each area - theatre,

The colours, of course, are rictly functional, like

architecture, that it ignores

The outhor is an award-win-

exhibition at the Hayward

etc. - being colour

comfortable

Henry Fairlie

The hired guns draw a bead on Reagan's budget

The number of lobbyists practising in Washington has doubled from 8,000 to 16,000 in the past eight years. They thus outnumber the members of Congress when they labbe of Congress whom they lobby by nearly 30 to one. They can no longer be regarded as a growth on the body politic; they are part of it. Congress would scarcely know how to the scarcely know their

do its work without their knowledge. President Reagan

knowledge. President Reagan may sorely miss their cooperation this year.

To understand why, it is necessary to explain what they do and why their numbers have grown so rapidly. The primitive lobbying of a century ago, as one contemporary journalist put it, operated by manipulating the "levers of lust". The influence of members of Congress might be won by satisfying their tastes for satisfying their tastes for "choice viands and fine wines" and for a variety of ephemeral but confidential

liaisons.

Most members of Congress are now able, if such are their tastes, to find their own way to these recreations. But lobbying today has for the most part become a much grimmer business.

For one thing, Congress has changed. The number of committees and sub-committees which now have the right to pass judgment on a

right to pass judgment on a Bill has proliferated. More and more it is not the members of Congress but their staffs who are worth cultivating. The rules of both Houses have been altered, and their lack of discipline has diffused influence. Legis-lation itself has become much more complicated.

The American Petroleum Institute, with a staff of 600, watches over the interests of something like 350 oil compa-nies. Inside its own staff is an elaborate hierarchy of lobbyists, and beyond that are informal circles of oil lobbyists from individual

There is barely an industry or interest or even cause in the country which is not now represented either by its own lobbyists or what are known as the hired guns. From the American College of Gynaecologists and Obstetricians to the Casket Coffin Manufacturers Association, they cover the whole range of human existence, as well as industry, from the cradle to the grave and beyond. There are religious lobbyists for

Many of the big Washington law firms make their largest fees as lobbyists. Patton, Boggs and Blow is headed by one of the most renowned of the hired guns, Tommy Boggs, son of Hale Boggs, who was once the Democratic leader of the House of Representatives. strictly functional, like everything else. The only pattern in the whole place are The fees paid to the hired guns can range from \$165 (about £92) an hour to \$500,000 or more for handling a particular legislative proposal for a client.

> But all this activity is still fairly conventional. About four years ago, however, a development noticed. It is known here as indirect or grassroots lobbying. Its purpose is to bring pressure to bear on members of Congress by mobilizing their constituents or the general public to telephone them, send telegrams or write letters in support of or in opposition to a legislative proposal which is under consideration.

> As long ago as 1978 this grassroots lobbying was called "the only lobbying that counts" by the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce — and no organization lobbies more successfully for such a wide variety of interests. If one

remembers that there are

sub-committee which investi-gated this kind of lobbying four years ago said: "These people are in the process of people are in the process of gaining control of the apparatus of government." The crucial point is that successful grassroots lobbying on a large enough scale depends on the compilation of computerized lists of constituents who are known to be favourwho are known to be favour-able which can then be circulated to other like-minded organizations.

These computerized lists contributed more than is often realized to the success of Mr Reagan's primary and election campaigns in 1980. A vast network of political action committees — a form action committees — a form of political expenditure in which corporations and other interest groups are allowed to indulge — brought their lists together over the previous four years. No other candidate, Republican or Democratic, could compete with them.

Mr Reagan used them as President to secure the passage of his budget last year. Members of Congress who were wavering were deluged by floods of calls, telegrams and letters from constituents who sprang into unusual political activity.

One lobbyist has pointed out that the lists enable favourable constituents to be rapidly mobilized in individ-ual districts to influence every member of a sub-committee which is consider-ing a single proposal. This was the power mobilized for Mr Reagan last year.

But here is the rub: for Mr Reagan's budget proposals this year are not popular with business. An official of the United States Chamber of Commerce has said that its members will be "more selective" in giving the President their support and a spokesman of the National Federation of Independent Businesses agrees that there "no business community consensus in support of the President's programme this Every indication is that the

business and financial communities will now be more interested in protecting their own interests than in securing the passage of the President's budget as a whole. Moreover they are aware that the President is less popular in the country and therefore has less influence with Congress. So they in turn are less willing to risk their own interests to save his budget.

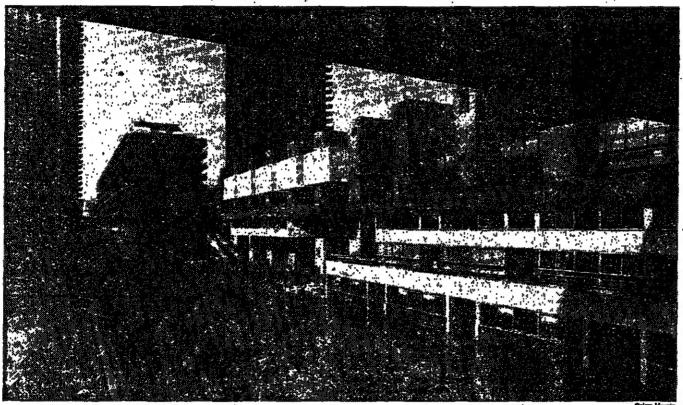
After the votes last year, the Speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill, pointed to MOTTIS, P ber, Monsanto Chemical, Exxon, McDonnell Douglas, who were so kind as to allow the use of their staff to the President of the United States in flooding the switchboards of America". Without their support in such high-powered lobbying, there is less chance than ever of the budget being carried this

Meanwhile the more conventional lobbyists in Washington are now organizing in their law firms and office suites to fight those sections of the budget which threaten their clients' interests. Even if the Republican Party were still united on the budget, even if the Demo-cratic Party had not re-covered its spirit, it is difficult to see how Mr Reagan's proposals can sur-vive the lobbyists.

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Reaching for the cultural concrete-mixer

by Roderick Gradidge



The Barbican Centre: a mixture of elements — and 20 years out of date.

three restaurants, number-less bars, car parks for "When I hear the word hundreds of cars and ter-culture I reach for my concrete mixer" — a rather more expensive but considerably more effective method planning is masterly and it for destroying the cultural looks as if it is going to work pseud than Goering's naive use of a pistol.

looks as if it is going to work well on the simple functional level. But how pompons it is, how it lacks that lightness and delight that used to be the hallmark of design for Oddly enough the Vic-torians, many of whom really did disapprove of people enjoying themselves, displayed in their smallest music halls or back_street places of entertainment.
It is particularly absurd walkways to go to a concert

disenchanted public. The fact that the Barbican desperation at the sight of was very largely designed 20 the acres of grey concrete. or play or visit an art gallery. No doubt it is designed to

cause it is designed in an use is another matter. outdated and now largely disapproved style; the administrator, Henry Wrong — fresh from the considerably

more architecturally sophisticated delights of New York's taurants. His garish late-Lincoln Centre — put his 1960s House and Garden foot down and insisted that we have something more and equally dated note.
attractive at the Barbican All in all, stylistically, the than the appallingly barren wastes of the South Bank.

It is particularly absure that people seeking culture in London — a city well known for its grey, drizzling fog — should be expected to wander the overpraised architects who force their uncomprosessed and relaxation than do any of the overpraised architects who force their uncomprosessed who force their uncomprosessed architects are now a now can only have been a last minute decision caused by minute decision caused by desperation at the sight of

appeal to the Englishman's years ago is both fortunate what the brightly painted puritanism when he is and unfortunate for the boards are going to look like involved with the arts.

The englishman's years ago is both fortunate boards are going to look like architects: unfortunate bearing after a few years of ordinary

As a final and even more desperate fling, interior decorators such as David Hicks have been brought in to tart up such places as the rescolours add a further divisive

buildings are very typical of English architecture — an And so in the Barbican, attempt to combine a series painted board panels are of totally diverse elements in stuck onto the bush-ham- a style 20 years out of date.

Nothing has changed in the City since Sir Christopher Wren tried to design St Paul's and found that the conservatism and indecision of the burgesses meant that he designed one of the most

muddled masterpieces in the history of architecture. and there is only one mural, a clever one by Gillian Wise But this has always been where English architecture is at its best. So perhaps we

are occasions when the designers have just about Natural woods are used effectively throughout the

used decoratively as an people. acoustic device.

restaurants. There is sculpture on the building, only bits and pieces dotted about in a surrealist manner

Giobotaru, using mirrors on a staircase. might expect something very English and very good at the Obviously the place is going to work and work well, which is more than can be said for the National Theatre, Barbican — and indeed there but the trouble is, as is the trouble in so much modern

building and the colours are good. In the concert hall, the walls are faced with pine, walls habing the stage is enjoyment of ordinary

And you can sit in some comfort, which cannot be said of any of the halls on the ning architect, has written several books on Edwardian architects and was an orga-nizer of the recent Lutyens South Bank. The sound seems fine, but there is the usual jumble of rubbish on the ceiling -

Gallery. © Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

lights, soundglobes, extrac-

President Brezhnev's scheme for home ownership in the Soviet Union offers state mortgages on delivery or guarantee of a live baby. The details, printed in Izvestia's women's page sup-plement, Nedelya, show that pregnant wives and unmarried mothers under 30 are to have priority for interest-free state

until the loan is cancelled completely. Further incentives include six months: holiday after each birth, gifts of 50 roubles or more and financial help to buy furniture. The first mortages will go to workers willing to move to Murmansk, Archangel, Karelia and Siberia, but if childless the home-buyers must guarantee delivery of a first baby within three years of the loan.

All talk

There was no Mr Speaker on hand to rule on the language when Austin Mitchell, Labour when Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for Grimsby, suggested that the European Commission be told to "sod off." It happened during Mitchell's questioning of three women Treasury witnesses in a Commons select committee on Monday. The chairman, suave Edward du Cann, rephrased what he said Mitchell had put in "inelegant language."

There appears to have been no

There appears to have been no ruling on the parliamentsry acceptability of Mitchell's phrase, either at Westminster or in the



Other terms outlawed Commonwealth parliaments in 1980 included "character in a Tonga play" (Zambia) and 'Arapawa goat" (New Zealand). and also, for more obvious reasons, "his mother made a misdemeanour" and "ditch the bitch."

Will whoever is being so churlish as to send threatening letters to Yorkshire amateur weather fore-

caster Willam Foggitt please

stop? Agreed, last summer was not as warm as he predicted but of the winter freeze.

Yesterday the ruddy-faced naturalist revealed on a roof garden in Kensington that he, the one man ranged against the might of the Met also receives abusive letters if his predictions go awry.

Armed with the tools of his trade — a strand of seaweed, giant fir cone, an aneroid barometer and a prodigious memory for meteorological detail - Foggitt assured PHS that we are in for an early spring, a good June and a mild winter.

A pair of magpies inspecting A pair of magness inspecting sites for a nest a month early alerted him to the possibility of an early spring. Rooks building nests high in the trees suggest the birds know their homes are not going to be blown away.

Eastern promise

Lorin Mazzel, touring the far east with the Cleveland Orchestra, was so taken with the nightingale voice of Imelda Marcos, first lady of the Philippines, that he offered her a contract with the Vicinia See Contract with the Vienna State Opera, of which he is general manager designate.

President Marce's wife, a former winner of the Rose of Tacloban and Miss Marine beauty titles, entertained the whole orthestra to dinner after the state.

orchestra to dinner after their concert, and joined in the singing of madrigals. The Iron Butterfly, however, flitted easily past Mazzel's net, declining the invitation on the ground that affairs of state must always come first.

A late opening for the V & A?

A strong likelihood that the Victoria & Albert Museum's new multi-million pound paintings, drawings, print and photograph gallery will not open as planned this December is causing mounting gloom among museum staff.
The V & A needs to recruit some 40 warders to staff the Cole building, an annexe including exhibition areas, a restaurant and study room, named after Sir Henry Cole, first director of the

For nearly a year now it has been waiting for the Department of Education and Science goahead, but now even if that is forthcoming it is likely to come too late to allow the annexe to open this year.

Yesterday a V & A press officer said that the museum saw "no reason at all why it should not open in December" as planned. An Office of Arts and Libraries spokesman at the DES confirmed that discussions about the staffing of the new building were continuing and that no decision had yet been made. He added: "We have responsibility of the overall level of staffing and the V & A cannot be exempt from the national cuts in civil service

Star guest

For one deliciously indulgent lish music for the instrument is evening London had another Julian Lloyd Webber, brother of

three-star restaurant on Monday (in addition to Le Gavroche). Chef Predy van de Casserie of the Villa Lorraine in Brussels, the first restaurant outside France to win three stars from Michelin,

Dorchester for his closest culinary colleagues. Next: Joseph

His creations were the stuff that fortified Geoffrey Rippon, Lord Soames, Edward Heath and Roy Jenkins in their European determination, and which, allegedly, even Eurocrats can nowadays scarcely afford. There were some 90 diners, at £50 a head, for dishes which included foie gras brought to perfection, surprisingly, by being kept eight days in the fridge, and roast angouste with sea urchin butter. The Villa's specialities of duck with figs and oysters in champagne, it was feared, might prove too rich for Londoners'

Wrong note?

was guest cook for a five-course dinner in the Dorchester's Terrace restaurant.

The evening was the first in an occasional series of international guest appearance planned by Chef Anton Mosimann of the Renggli from the Four Seasons in New York on April 22,

There is a degree of dudgeon about the fact that Yo Yo Ma is to play the Elgar cello concerto at the Barbican's opening concert tonight. Patriotic critics are indignant at the implication that there is no native cellist worthy

THE TIMES DIARY

You know what these gremlins get up to in the printing business, so congratulations to Robert Maxwell's renamed British renamed British Printing & Com-

name and symbol are launched today, and just in time I have received from Maxwell House a correction to the company's press release on the subject. "The 'and' should be shown as an 'ampersand", it says. Fortunately the company will be known as BPCC munication Corporation for its perfectionist attitude. The new for short, so it is a mistake I hope not to fall into too often myself.

Andrew. Robert Cohen, whose recording of Dvorak's concerto is second in *The Times* list of classical bestsellers, has also recorded the Elgar very successfully. Colin Carr or Moray Welsh would surely have merited consideration, and other British-based cellists who might well have fitted the bill are Steven Isserlis, Rohan de Saram, Raphael Wallfisch and Ralph

Ma. fine cellist though he is, was born in Paris of Chinese parents and is resident at Harvard. A London Symphony Orchestra spokeswoman explained ingenuously: "Ma was invited because he is the best after Rostropovich."

West Berlin's local environment minister, Senator Volker Hassemer, is not rushing to adopt a technical report from his department suggesting that the heat generated in the city's three crematoria should be used to heat their chapels and administrative offices. Hassemer said his religious feelings were upset by

Fine wine advice Jancis Robinson signs off her editorship of Which? Wine Monthly in the March issue with an impressive re-run of just a few of the stories she has uncovered since she shoved her first news-sheet through potential subscribers' letterboxes back in

October 1977.

She updates her advice on how to decode wine labels (mug up the indicative numbers of the French wine-producing departments which should appear as the first two digits of the bottler's postcode address) and corks (the Italians use local area codes which correspond to the initials on car licence plates).

Then there is a tip about reasonably priced wine at the Ritz (!), word of yet another big wine scandal brewing abroad and the consoling (for some) obser-vation that "the British wine trade is too busy trying to stave off the bailiff at the moment to find the time for wholesale

Home deliveries

priority for interest-free state loans of 1,500 roubles to be repaid over eight years. Rebates of 200 roubles are offered for second babies, 300 roubles for a third and so on

Commonwealth, whence the latest of banned expressions does include "get stuffed" which might be considered similar.

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BO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

POLICY, NOT PRAYER

Nobody a decade ago foresaw and behaves as it did in the oil producers should be enday's decision by the British National Oil Corporation to Edrop the price of oil by \$4 a Charrel to \$31 will seem to be yet another recognition that ago; the opportunity has come the laws of a free market have sooner than we anticipated, been restored.

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iomenon.

Mr William Simon, when The Secretary of the United States Treasury, predicted that this would happen when oil reached 10 dollars a barrel — and this is where reality must set in. What comes down can go up. It can do that with oil if the suppliers agree to cut production sufficiently, for oil still remains a finite source consumed more rapidly than it is found. The market price has changed over the last year because the drop in demand has been bigger than anyone, especially the suppliers, anticipated. The fall has been helped because high oil prices have induced a switch to alternative fuels, but it is largely because the world is in recession. Come the end of the recession and oil prices will rise again.

on prices will rise again. long-term strategy group it have forgotten ex If Opec survives as a cartel, has pressed the case that the learned nothing.

the first oil revolution, the past with a disunited indusmanifulation of price and trial world, we may be in for a supply by the Opec cartel to new era of oil shocks, the achieve unthinkable prices. It overnight doubling and tripladded to inflation, it siphoned ing of prices. If that happens off demand into volatile Opec we can forget about a resumpcorrency surpluses, and it is tion of economic progress, world recession. Now at last it us from world trade reper-seems as if there is a break. cussions. We can hope, per-Oil prices are falling. Yester- haps, that Opec breaks up rises, but it would be wiser to have a policy than a prayer. We urged this some months

> and it is admittedly a delicate The central aim is clear enough. It is to secure a more organised recognition of a truth: that there is a common interest between buyer and seller in an orderly market and a prospering world. The radicals in Opec will be deaf to reason, but the moderates know it now. The key country is Saudi Arabia. Only Saudi Arabia has the reserves and the producing potential to keep the world flush with oil or starved of it. This is so whatever happens to Opec. Over the past few years of turmoil Saudi Arabia has consistently pursued within Opec and without a policy of price moderation. Both in its individual contacts with importing countries and through its chairmanship of the Opec

couraged to keep oil production high in return for some kind of guarantee that their real incomes would be kept stable through price indexation.

There is common economic ground here. We could not expect Saudi Arabia to act against its own interests and see oil prices collapsing completely. But this is not a Western interest either, given our need to find substitutes and the investment already made by consumers in the North Sea, in nuclear power, in coal and in the development of shale oil and tar sands. The West should therefore now be thinking urgently of a concerted strategy. At the heart of it would be long-term oil deals built around more concrete trade relations through the EEC and OECD with the moderate Opec members and the involvement of Saudi Arabia in international institutions such as the IMF and the World Bank.

There is no need to contemplate offering any deal on Arab-Israeli politics in this. What the West can and should provide is a shield against aggression and subversion. If we do not take advantage of this opportunity, when the market is falling, we will simply have demonstrated that in the last decade we have forgotten everything and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The freedom to tour South Africa

From Lord Chalfont Sir, Will you allow a regular reader of your paper, once one of its regular contributors, to ex-press his grave concern at the confusion and hypocrisy which has characterized much of the reaction to the decision of 12 cricket players to play in South Africa? Whether they should call themselves "an England Eleven" or "Boycott's Buccaneers" is a matter of legitimate if not world-shaking concern. There is, however, a much more profound.

ever, a much more profound issue involved, and it is important that it should not be obscured by some of the highly coloured and emotionally charged language employed by some politicians, sports officials and journalists.

The practice of discrimination or grounds of race or colour is

on grounds of race or colour is understandably abhorrent to the civilized mind. Furthermore, it is civilized mind. Furthermore, it is legitimate to argue, even if it is not universally accepted, that the South African Government is not moving far enough or fast enough in dismantling the political apparatus which institutionalizes such practices. It is also reasonable to hold the view that the most effective way of influencing that Government is to isolate it, so far as possible, from the rest of the civilized world. It is also reasonable to hold the is also reasonable to hold the opposite view; and it is for the democratically elected Government of this country to make its judgment and to frame its

judgment and to frame its foreign policies accordingly. It is not reasonable, or indeed tolerable, that citizens of this country should be deprived, by harassment, blackmail or threat, of their freedom to pursue their sporting activities, either for pleasure or for gain, wherever they wish to do so. There is no law in this country, as there is in law in this country, as there is in some others, which forbids travel abroad. United Kingdom citizens are therefore free to go to South Africa whenever they wish, on business or for pleasure.

The Government may, in its wisdom, forbid certain categories of commerce of trade for reasons of state; sporting bodies may justifiably decline to allow representative teams to travel under their auspices. No one has the right to tell an individual law-abiding British citizen where he may play his games, earn his living, or enjoy his leisure.

This fundamental freedom, cherished and protected by our own political system, is now

own political system, is now threatened by meddlesome propa-gandists compiling offensive and politically inspired "blacklists" designed to threaten people with the loss of their livelihoods simply because they have chosen to exercise their indisputable rights as British citizens.

It is claimed that the action of these cricket players might endanger England's future in international sport, jeopardize the forthcoming cricket tours by India and Pakistan, put at risk the Commonwealth Games and even disrupt the next Olympic even disrupt the next Olympic Games. It would be depressing Games. It would be depressing and deplorable if any of these things were to happen (although it should be noted that at least one of these events will include competitors from countries whose record in human rights is no better than that of South Africa). It would, however, be a small price to pay for preserving the freedom of choice of law-

abiding citizens of this country.

There is, to me, only one thing of more profound concern than the denial of liberty in other countries; it is a threat to it in our own. What is almost as disturbing is the fact that no political party in this country seems prepared to stand up to this particular manifestation of the threat without the threat without equivocation or compromise.

Yours faithfully, CHALFONT, House of Lords.

major areas of objection to any proposal for compulsory service — the political and the practical. Stable democracy is possible only because of some informal social contract that cements (your word) the elements of society.

Conscription was acceptable to Napoleon's compatriots (your quotation) to preserve the liberte, egalité, etc, that they had won. It was acceptable to young Britons convinced that Nazism must end. These were great causes to stir the blood. It was retained here for some postwar years in the twilight of victory while large residual overseas commitments

One of these elements is the

Your editorial could offer no comparable common purposes today to win the support and obedience of alienated young people seeing little future for themselves and conscious of little or no stake in our static society.
Without a wide measure of voluntary acceptance, compulsion in a democracy must fail.
Conscription would sharpen the tensions between the haves and have nots and play into extremist

hands.

The practical difficulties are equally formidable. I do not know whether the Armed Forces' training resources, especially of competent instructors, could be a feet of the competent of the competent instructors. manage efficiently a large influx of conscripts. But unhappily in this big city at least police and armed forces are often seen as the heavy arm of an uncaring establishment.

I believe that most conscripts would opt for community service.

Objections to compulsory service We have much recent experience Sir, The attempt in your leading article (February 27) to distinguish arguments about compulsory service from arguments about unemployment must surely fail. There are at least two major areas of objection to any proposal for compulsory services.

We have much recent experience of this concept in the MSC (Manpower Services' Computation of this concept in the MSC (Manpower Services' Computation of this concept in the MSC (Manpower Services' Computation of this concept in the MSC (Manpower Services' Computation of this concept in the MSC (Manpower Services' Computation of this concept in the MSC (Manpower Services' Computation of this concept in the MSC (Manpower Services' Computation of this concept in the MSC (Manpower Services' Computation of this concept in the MSC (Manpower Services' Computation of this concept in the MSC (Manpower Services' Computation of this concept in the MSC (Manpower Services' Computation of the computation of the MSC (Manpower Services' Computation of the compu community enterprise schemes and their like have largely failed. But they have exposed three

major weaknesses:

1 The MSC (which has striven valiantly against time and cross-currents) lacks the depth of manpower resources even for its present work and Government abhorrence of bureaucracy inhibits remedy.

2 There is an even more crucial

2 There is an even more crucial shortage of instructors/trainers-/foremen combining both technical competence and the skills and temperament to manage groups of young people without experience of organised labour.

3 Competent business gives its recruits training and work experience before approving them for work with their clients. Unless community service means

them for work with their clients.
Unless community service means simply unskilled labour, assigning community tasks to unskilled conscripts (with a little leaven of struggling instructors) seems contrary to human experience.
And what are the sanctions when bored conscripts stay away? A broken-down effort would increase disillusion.

The impending offer of volun-

The impending offer of voluntary adventure training with the Armed Forces is a different animal. Encouraging a good take-up from the huddled inner cities will be difficult. We should train and if it works there was hard and if it works there may yet be a few puffs of fresh air through stifled streets: Yours faithfully.

MAURICE SMITH. Chairman, Lambeth Area Youth Committee, 1-3 Brixton Road, SW9.

March 1.

THESE ARE THY GODS, O LONDON!

centre, which the Queen will to seek out the Barbican if formally open this evening, is worthwhile entertainment is a piece of public munificence on offer scarcely do them of a character nothing less than noble. The City, which stood the bill and remains half-stunned at what it has half-stunned at what it has let itself in for, has provided the nation with a comprehensive setting for the arts as splendid as any in Europe, or perhaps the world. It is a gesture of a kind typical neither of the City nor of official Britain in general, and it appears all the more of course, if we were startling for having come to starting out today, we would fruition in a period of cuts do it all quite differently. The and closures. In retrospect, arts centre is a product of the the 30 years covering the completion of the Festival is of the nittle Hall, the National Theatre and for boldness of conception, the Barbican complex is likely good intentions and scale of the Barbican complex is likely to appear a period of cultural capital investment for London of an extinct vision of city

mineteenth century.

The two chief tenants of The two chief tenants of basket appears unnecessary, the new centre, the Royal the unstinted striving for Shakespeare Company and the London Symphony Orchestra, are capable of grasping the opportunities Orchestra, are capable of attempt to breathe community find them grasping the opportunities life into a collection of ven or lithat extra elbow room will unfashionable towerblocks Barbican.

Today is no time to be give them. Fears that London hopeless. It seems positively grudging. The Barbican arts audiences will be too supine perverse, when theatre and soften the burden of running costs. As for the Barbican estate itself, it is sorely in need of such a development to bring life to its windswept brick decks and unseen hanging water-gardens.

sixties, as the estate round it commitment, the high point that deserves comparison planning and architecture but with the great building a dinosaur nevertheless.

programmes of the mid- Today the concentration of so many aesthetic eggs in one splendour of provision and effect extravagant and the

concert audiences are far from buoyant, to set up competition only a few thou-sand yards from the National Theatre and Festival Hall, when provincial music and theatre are starved of resources. Today we tend to feel the need to apologise for our centres of excellence. But since we have it, it

would be pusilianimous not to make the most of it. It is not structurally as welcoming asthe Beaubourg centre in Paris, but it deserves to be managed with at least equal panache. The matter of extravagance is only relative, after all. Even though the centre has so exuberantly exceeded its original budgets (1982 outturn almost ten times greater than 1970 estimate), the final bill is less than the price of a secondhand aircraft carrier. And when the Invincible is one with the Dreadnought and the Temeraire, it is a fair bet that queues will still be waiting hopefully for the computer to find them returns for Beethoven or King Lear at the

Poland's rulers and the people's liberty

From Mr Robert Kemball Sir, Mr Rakowski's explanations Sir, Mr Rakowski's explanations (features, February 22 and 23) leave at least one other question unanswered. He asserts that martial law was the only alternative to civil war but, like others before him, fails to say how and why this war would have come shout

about.

about.

It takes two sides to fight a war. On the one side was the solidarity (the name was not chosen lightly) of 10 million industrial workers, 3.5 million land workers, the Polish intelligentsia and cultural elite, plus wives and children — the whole anjoying the broad moral caution of the Roman Catholic Church, to which, at least in this context, some 90 per cent and more of the nation belong. Since these people were not going to fight among themselves, the only conceivable adversary would presumably have been what Mr Rakowski calls "the state" — in the event, a rapidly shrinking minority of frightened, discredited party men representing no one but themselves and their Kramlin masters, despised (and now openly detested) by the nation as a whole.

Impotent, illegitimate, and irre-It takes two sides to fight a Impotent, illegitimate, and irre-

velant, they turned, to save their skins, to the armed forces, whose proper role is the defence of the realm (which no Pole threatened) and the safeguarding of Soviet and the safeguarding of Soviet communications, but no more. When General Jaruzelski refers to the "enemy" that will not lie down, he might reflect that it is he, by his ill-considered actions, who has made enemies of his countrymen and sown the seeds of dangerous confrontation. The tragedy of this man is that he was presented, as no other Pole since the War, with a God-sent opportunity to rally behind him, under the protection of the military, the flower of the Polish nation, eager and impatient for a genuine national revival, albeit at the expense of a corrupt, incompetent, and incurably inefficient regime.

This brings us back to square

one. In an earlier letter you were good enough to publish (September 23, 1981), I stressed that "the situation in Poland is inherently unstable, and will continue to be so, unless or until the Soviet Union can arrive at a relationship based on something better than ... an ideology imposed by brute force of a nation which at heart will have

no truck with it". This is the scandal of the This is the scandal of the present situation, a scandal only matched by the dithering and dallying of the West European Powers who, having earlier warned of the "extremely grave" consequences of any Soviet intervention in Polish affairs, have so far come up with a package of measures so absurdly inadequate to the occasion that package or measures so abstituty inadequate to the occasion that one can almost hear the peals of laughter echoing down the corridors of the Kremlin. We could well afford to be laughed at if only it were in a good cause.
What we cannot afford is the very real danger that, by our sorry show of indecision and disarray, we shall again, as in 1914 and in 1939, encourage a fatal miscalcu-lation on the part of others.

Thus, while Mr Rakowski passes exquisite nights sipping vodka with his Moscow friends, and Western statesmen wax lyrical on the sufferings of their lyrical on the sufferings of their countrymen faced with a minor gas shortfall in some hypothetical future, a gallant nation, to the restoration of whose independence we are still morally committed — a nation virtually united in its will for a true national renaissance — is, at the behest of an outside power, being divided against itself. I am, Sir, your faithful obedient

servant, ROBIN KEMBALL, Université de Lausanne,Faculte des Lettres, (Section de Langues Slaves), Rue Cité-Devant 2, CH-1005 Lausanne,

From Mr Henry Durant

HENRY DURANT, 53 Brookfield, 5 Highgate West Hill, N6.

From Mr J. L. McQuitty, QC Sir, The Rev. John Pollock's statement in his letter to you of February 19 that Lord Denning had recently broken a record for longevity on the Bench is only correct if applicable to England alone and not the United Kingdom

when he retired from the Irish Bench in 1916. No less distinguished than Lord Chief Baron Pollock, he had been appointed on February 17, 1874, on the platform of Paddington Station by Gladstone, who was travelling to Windsor to surrender his seals of Bangor, County Do .m.

— The Amersham deal

From Mr R. N. Wadham Sir, A number of points can be made about the relative merits of fixed-price offers for sale and offers by tender which may help to clear the air over the Amersham affair.

In the first place a tender is a clumsier method involving a longer underwriting period and its aim is to control or restrict public application by transferring some of the responsibility for pricing the offer on to the applicants. It should, therefore, be regarded as a method of last

Having said that, there are circumstances in which it is the only way of avoiding the embar-ressment of a huge over-subscripressment of a ruge over-stockingtion and a large premium at the
opening price. This is so when
the company in question is
unique, so that no comparison of
value can be made with any
existing quoted companies, and
even more so, when the comeven more so when the comous or highly sophisticated kind, which have produced an outstanding record of earnings growth and promise the same for the future; as in the case of

Fairly recent examples among important companies are Rentokil, which for the reasons given was rightly offered by tender, and Sainsbury, which was, also rightly, offered at a fixed price.

There is little doubt that Amersham should have been offered by tender. No amount of professional advice will tell you

what price the public will put on what price the public will put on something they recognize as being very attractive, but which cannot be compared with anything else and which they do not even fully understand.

The plea for the fixed-price offer being fairer to the small invested has only limited validity.

offer being fairer to the small investor has only limited validity. Many have been the cases of professional stags employing numbers of people to make our multiple small applications in the expectation of a bigger allotment. supported by cheques which, if they had all been presented, would not have been honoured.

would not have been honoured.
It is an area that is full of pitfalls, but it would be a pity if the next offer sponsored by the Government were to be one suitable for a fixed price and yet an offer by tender were resorted to because of the furore over American. They would undoubt Amersham. That would undoubtedly produce a result that was not in the public interest. Yours faithfully.

R. N. WADHAM, Mylne Field, Great Amwell Ware, Hertfordshire. February 26.

From Mr J. M. Cummings Sir, No doubt one of your readers could confirm that it was one of the Rothschilds who believed that in respect of financial transactions you should always leave something for the next man. Yours faithfully,

J. M. CUMMINGS, 8 Warnier Gardens, SW11.

Clergy's morale

From Mrs Jane Myles Sir, Clifford Longley (article, February 22) is quite right to have emphasized last week's debate of the General Synod on debate of the General Synod on the lack of pastoral care for clergy. As a clergy wife myself, I can only confirm the devastating effect on family morale and on my own career at being informed by letter without previous notice that we would have six months to get out of the parish (with no alternative offered) to make way for a scheme of pastoral reorga-nization.

When a man is ordained, his bishop lays hands on him, and he, in turn, in good faith places himself and his family in those episcopal hands. How can priests continue to preach about the "caring church" when they themselves experience that same church as being an uncaring and faceless bureaucracy? Yours faithfully, JANE MYLES,

St Peter's Vicarage, 48 Ladbroke Road, W11.

Tasting notes

From Mr Joseph Berkmann Sir, After all the pleasant things M Robert Courtine said about Lockets a fortnight ago (feature, February 13), I pray that he may not think me too ungracious for commenting, as I must, upon his notes on Lockets's wine list on Saturday, February 27, and the "scandalous" 1979 Beaujolais from Piat at £10. Lockets do not list this wine, nor have ever done so. The only Beaujolais we sell is Duboeuf's Beaujolais Villages 1980, currently at £5.50.

M Courtine is also unfair to the Rouge de Champlos, which was selected with great care from a new cooperative in the South of France, not just because one cannot bear the spectacle of irate wine growers burning tyres on French motorways, but because it is really well-made wine. And at £3.85 a bottle in one of London's more expensive restaurants, this must surely represent good value if one remembers that of that amount, £1.20 is handed to Customs and Excise in duty and

Yours faithfully, IOSEPH BERKMANN. Berkmann Restaurants Ltd., PO Box 1EQ, London W1.

Challenging juries

From Mr J. A. C. Spokes, QC Sir, His Honour Gilbert Leslie suggests (February 27) the de-fence should only be allowed to challenge a juror for good cause established in open court. Such a course could lead to much preliminary argument, now avoided. It can have unintended side effects, as an example will show.

In Hampshire, some years ago, I challenged a juror, unwisely adding the cause, that the defendant's husband knew the juror. The juror left the jury box. The next juror said he knew the husband. He also left the jury her besides the defendant nor box. Neither the defendant nor her husband had ever seen that

second juror before.
As recently as 1977 Parliament reduced the peremptory challenges from seven to three. It caused concern at the Bar, but that also

is another story.

If multiple challenges are disliked because they are occasionally open to abuse when many defendants are tried together, an effective remedy is to order separate trials. Such a course might shorten some of course might shorten some of our longer trials, as well as leaving intact an individual defendant's three challenges. Yours faithfully,

JOHN A. C. SPOKES. 3.Pump Court, Temple, EC4.

February 27.

Sea of troubles From Mr Peter Cochrane

Sir, Your Diarist and your correspondent Mr Cartwright (February 26), as well as Mr Robin Cook, MP, would have done well to read the Odyssey

before offering faulty criticism to Mrs Thatcher.
Odysseus' tactics in resisting the Sirens' voices were wholly successful. What led to the eventual shipwreck was the later

refusal of the crew (wets, perhaps?) to follow their capperhaps?) to follow their cap-tain's instructions. By killing and eating the sacred cattle of the Sun, and so inviting the god's revenge, they sacrificed tomor-row's safe return to today's gluttony. Yours faithfully. PETER COCHRANE.

12 Warrender Park Terrace, Edinburgh. February 26.

Natural foods and law From Mr Craig Sams

Sir, A Rouse of Lords select committee is currently hearing evidence of how European countries, particularly the French, obstruct British exports of processed food. As a natural foods manufacturer deriving one third of our color from exports. Our of our sales from exports, our experience is that the most difficult obstacles to exporting are raised by regulatory bodies in the United Kingdom.

Several years ago a Japanese brewer of soya sauce asked us to take over the supply of their natural product to their European customers. We were unable to take advantage of this offer as there was no way that we could recover spirit duty from HM Customs short of leaving soya sauce in bonded warehouses and attempting to estimate demand from export customers (Soya attempting to estimate demand from export customers. (Soya sauce, when brewed naturally, has a 1½ per cent alcohol content, making it liable to spirit duty and encouraging the manufacture of non-dutiable soya sauces made from monosodium sugar colour, sugar

eus in order to avoid spirit duty.
Propylene glycol (antifreeze) is
used as a flavouring base instead
of enyl alcohol and is quite
rightly banned as an ingredient in
many European countries, but
British manufacturers have a
strong disincentive against using
a natural flavour base in products
produced for the home market.
The British consumer suffers by
eating foods of inferior quality
solely because of a duty aimed at
alcoholic diseases but levied on
foods made with natural ingredients.

Four years the we developed a jam made with concentrated fruit juice instead in specifient. Three years of court appearances defending its composition led to a successful appeal verdict. In the meantime we had spent thousands of pounds defending a product that was legal and which we export to 12. European countries, Japan, and the United States while our domestic sales base was being constantly attree told us they felt our appeal success was a "bad decision" and increments were allowed to persons born in or before 1915, but these were actuarily inadequate to make up for the long period in which such a person had been able to obtain no tax retirement annuity.

Mr Goodwin (February 13) and Mr Howard both take the view that there should be some relief from investment income surcharge for the retired self-employed who were working for a substantial period before 1956. Clearly such relief would have to be limited and the most sensible basis would be to give relief from investment income surcharge for an appearance of the period in which such a person had been able to obtain no tax retirement annuity.

Mr Goodwin (February 13) and Mr Howard both take the view that there should be some relief from investment income surcharge for the retired self-employed who were working for a substantial period before 1956.

have now changed the law, allowing for reduced sugar jams but prohibiting apple juice as an

It is an unfortunate fact that the laws governing food in this country reflect existing practice and cannot accommodate innovation in recipes and ingredients. It is in processed recipe-based products that Britain can hope to achieve success in exporting, yet it is the (unsubsidized) manufacture of these foods that is the victim of pointless and profitless bureaucratic restraints.

Yours faithfully. Harmony Foods Limited, Unit D, C. SAMS, Western Trading Estate, Park Royal Road, NW10. February 26.

Self-employed benefit

From Mr Lawrence Biddle

Sir, Mr Robin A. Howard (February 23) draws attention to the introduction of retirement annuity relief for the self-emglutamate, caramel colour, sugar, and hydrolyzed protein).

Many other foods in the UK then given was quite inadequate and in no way comparable to the cuts in order to avoid spirit duty.

Proviews alone (antifrage) is persons. It was limited to 10 per cent of earnings with an annual ceiling of £750 until 1971 when the percentage was increased to 15 per cent and the ceiling to £1,500. More recently the ceiling has been abolished and the percentage further increased so that those currently self-employed can make much more adequate provision for retire-

> Both in 1956 and in 1971 small increments were allowed to persons born in or before 1915, but these were actuarily inad-

charge for the retired seif-em-ployed who were working for a substantial period before 1956. Clearly such relief would have to be limited and the most sensible basis would be to give relief from investment income surcharge for March 1.

those who are over 65 and have retired on such an amount of investment income as would bring any pension income they may have up to two thirds of the annual average of their last three years' earnings before retirement (such limit to be index-adjusted

annually).

"If this basis were adopted it need not be limited to the self-employed. It could apply to all retired persons over 65 including, for example, to employed persons whose pension schemes were inadequate and to directors of controlled companies who retired before the legislation was altered to allow them to make provision to allow them to make provision

for their retirement.

Those with index-linked pensions would be unlikely to benefit, but there would be no hardship in that.

Yours faithfully, LAWRENCE BIDDLE, The Woods, Leigh, Tonbridge.

D'Oyly Carte farewell

From Mr R. A. Noakes

February 24.

Sir, As an octogenarian fan I was Sir, As an octogenarian ran 1 was surprised that no references were made (report, March 1) to the thousands of amateur companies which have carried on the traditional performances for at least 80 years, and will certainly ensure that D'Oyly Carte "won't

In about 1921 I attended a performance of The Gondoliers by the Cambridge Amateur Operatic Company and Edward Robey, son of the famous comedian, was playing the part of the Duke of Plaza-Tero. In 1970 I attended a perform-

Marylebone Amateur Operatic Society and to my amazement the From Mr R. H. C. Neville same man (who was now a distinguished barrister) played the Duke of Plaza-Torol This surely shows that D'Oyly Carte traditional performances will never die.

Dean, Oxford.

Sir, As few reasonable people wish to see Stansted Airport

March 1.

Yours sincerely, R. A. NOAKES, The Barn Cottage, Essex. March 1.

Alternatives to rates

From Lord Thorneycroft, CH From Lord Thorneycroft, CH
Sir, "Can we really do away with
the rates?" (feature, March 1).
Mr Christopher Johnson's
interesting article on the Government Green Paper contains the
following assertion: "[Its]
suggestions... are based on the
dubious premise that local
authorities must have their own
sources of income in order to
have some independence from the have some independence from the

nave some independence from the central Government."

Mr Johnson may find this a dubious premise but I doubt if many other people will.

Mr Johnson is Group Economic Adviser to Lloyds Bank. If Lloyds Bank lacked any source of revenue of its own and was financed exclusively by central government, I can assure him that it would have little independent

dence of action. The same would be true of any district council. Whether we think this a good or a bad thing, it is clearly a much more important constitutional issue than his otherwise thional issue than his otherwise the constitutional issue than his otherwise the constitutional issue than his otherwise the constitutional issue than his otherwise the constitution of the constitution of

admirable article appears to recognise. Yours faithfully, THORNEYCROFT, House of Lords.

ance of the same opera by the Flight of fancy

greatly enlarged why do we not keep it just for hijackings? They handle them so well there. Yours faithfully, ROBIN H. C. NEVILLE, Estate Office, Audley End, Saffron Walden,

February 26.

Mutiny in 1917 From Mr Henry Durant
Sir, Kenneth Gosling, writing in
The Times (February 24) says
that the "Salerno mutiny" was
the biggest rebellion by British
troops in the twentieth century.
This is to overlook the events in
Etaples in 1917. For six days
thousands of British and Commonwealth troops had the run of
the place before order was
restored.

restored. The occurrence of the mutiny was officially admitted only in 1978. The statement in Parliament added that all the relevant records were missing. Up to the present time the only source of information is the book, publication of which brought about the official statement, Allison and Fairley's The Monocled Mutineer.

Yours faithfully,

as a whole. Lord Chief Baron Palles was 85

office to the Queen. Yours faithfully, JAMES LLOYD McOUITTY. 10 Braemar Park,



COURT AND **SOCIAL**

accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will attend a performance of the Berlioz Requiem at the Albert Hall on March 14.

Sir David Napley, a past President of the Law Society, has been re-elected Chairman of the Untited Kingdom Inter-Professional Group. Mrs A. N. Brice,

Mr I. P. H. Roberts' and Moss M. Bowen

Mr D. C. Molyneaux and Dr P. J. Whitby

Marriages

Mr G. Hall and Mrs P. J. Morley

The Manter of Garacck and Miss D. M. Chamberlayne-Macdonald

The marriage took place yester-day at St Matthew's, Otter-bourne, between the Master of Garnock, son of Viscount Gar-nock and the Hon Mrs Timothy Horn, and Miss Diana Chamber-layers Mesdeneld alder daughter

Horn, and Miss Diana Chamber-layne-Macdonald, elder daughter of Major and Mrs Nigel Chamber-layne-Macdonald of Cranbury Park, Winchester, the Rev F. J. Bianchi officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk trimmed with brussels lace. The Hon Jonathan Douglas-Scott-Montagu. James

Mr Ronald Searle, the

artist who is 62.

burg, Sweden. 19-21 The Duke of Edinburgh

visits Boeing Company in Seattle.

22 Princess Anne, Commandant-in-Chief, St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, attends royal ball at Albany Hotel, Birming-

24 The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of St Nazzire Society, visits St Nazzire with the society.

28 The Duke of Edinburgh presents Design Council's 182 awards at Barbican.

29 The Prince of Wales opens

new premises of Quaker Oats, Bridge Road, Southall, visits National Association of Asian Youth and National Centre for Industrial Language Training, both in Southall, Princess Anne, patron of Riding for the Disabled Association onest Lackie Rule.

Association, opens Jackie Brut-ton Riding Centre

and Mary, younger daughter of Mrs J. Bowen, of Kirkby Lonsdale, Cumbria, and the late Colonel C. G. Bowen, OBE.

COURT **CIRCULAR** BUCKINGHAM PALACE

March 2: The Queen beld an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this evening.

Princess Anne will take the passing out parade of Direct Entry Course No 19 at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, on March 12

The Prince of Wales, President of The Hon Mrs Martin Cullen gave the Royal College of Music birth to a son in London centenary appeal committee, yesterday.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. Allen and Miss A. Samengo-Turner The engagement is announced between Adrian, eldest son of Mr and Mrs M. Allen, of Sherborne, Dorset, and Antonia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. L. Samengo-Turner, of Storrington,

Mr M. P. Hexaetts and Miss S. M. Goddard

The engagement is announced between Mark Pearce, only son of Commander and Mrs J. Bennetts, of Axford, Hampshire, and Suzanne Mary, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs G. Goddard, of Stoke Climsland, Cornwall.

Mr J. M. de Borman and Miss J. P. Murray

The engagement is announced between Jean Marc, son of Mr Alexandre de Borman, of the Dordogne, France, and the late Mrs de Borman, and Julia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Murray, of Hulam Lodge, Castle Eden, co Durham.

Mr C. I. Holiday and Mist R. S. White

The engagement is announced between lan, only son of Mr and Mrs H. Holiday, of Bury, Lancashire, and Rosalyn, only daughter of the Rev E. M. and Mrs White, of Ramsey, Isle of Man.

Mr R. A. C. Reincke and Miss F. B. Power

The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs A. H. Reincke, and Frances, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John D. Power, of Haslemera, Surrey.

Mr T. Wisniewski and Miss S. A. Rawstron

The engagement is announced between Thomas, son of Dr H. M. and Dr K. Wisniewski, of New York, United States, and Sarah, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. R. Rawstron, of Marlow, Bucking-hamshire.

Latest appointments | Birthday's today

Latest appointments include: Mr J. K. Hickman, aged 54, on secondment since last May to the Inchespe Group, to be Ambessador to Chile, in succession to Mr J M Heath.

Mr J. A. Robson, aged 51, head of the East African Department at the Foreign and Common-wealth Office, to be Ambassador to Columbia, in succession to Mr K. J. Uffen.

Mr R. B. Dorman, aged 56, recently counsellor and head of chancery at the British Embassy in South Africa, to be British Wish Commissioners to Venues 1 High Commissioner to Vanuatu, in succession to Mr W. S. Ashford.

Professor G. H. Martin, Pro-Vice-Chancellor of Leicester University, to be Keeper of Public Records, in succession to Mr A.

Lord Morley, aged 58, chairman of Farm Industries Ltd, Truro, and Vice-Lord Lieutenant of Devon, to be Lord Lieutenant of Devon in succession to Field Marshal Sir Richard Hull.

Mr Alistair Wood to be a member of the General Optical Council, in succession to Mr A. D. Lewis.

Royal engagements The following engagements for April have been announced from Buckingham Palace.

1. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh give a luncheon for members of the Order of Merit at Windsor Castle, The Prince of Wales visits 2. The Prince of Wales visits Chinese Community Centra, Liverpool, the Enterprise Workshops, Toxteth, and opens new Radio Merseyside building, Liverpool. The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, opens new shire hall of Royal Berkshire. The Duke of Edinburgh attends dinner given by Mayor of Windsor and Maidenhead at the Oakley Court Hotel, Windsor.

5. The Duke of Edinburgh, a trustee of the Council of St George's House, will attend a council meeting at St George's House, Windsor Castle.
6. The Prince of Wales visit Royal Mint at Llantrisant, Mid Glamorgan, and open the Glamorgan Nature Centre, Tondu.
7. The Prince of Wales attends.

morgan Nature Centre, Tondu. 8. The Prince of Wales attends reception to mark silver jubitee of Gloucestershire Magistrates' 30 The Prince of Wales, Colonel, The Welsh Guards, accepts freedom of Carmarthen on behalf of regiment.



The design for a limited edition of a commemorative plaque of Pope John Paul's visit to Britain, which the Royal Mint has been commissioned to strike in platinum, gold, silver and bronze. Michael Rizzello, president of the Royal Society of British Sculptures, designed the plaque,

Anglicans urged to accept RC doctrines

of key passages in the New Testament referring to St Peter's status among the Apostles.

The theologians are under

The theologians are under-stood to argue that the ex-pression "divine right" is a particular way of saying that the papacy appeared in the church as the consequence of God's provi-dence, to preserve the unity and catholicity of the church. That is not the same as saying that the papacy was directly founded by lesus Christ.

on every aspect of theirs. But the preeminence of Rome, the See associated with Peter, was established early in the church's life, and the bishop of that See exercised a role analagous to the role St Peter had played within the Apostles.

the Apostles.

That leads them to state, in a

That leads them to state, in a passage which is unlikely to pass unchallenged in the Roman Catholic Church, that the words, "On this rock I will build my church," cannot be applied to a pope with the identical meaning intended when they were spoken to St Peter by Jesus. But that does not "exclude the continuation of a ministry of unity guided by the Spirit among those who continue the spostolic mission".

The word "infallibility" is not

The word "infallibility" is not

one the report emphasizes. It sees the Pope as having a restricted duty to declare the church's belief on certain occasions and on the church's behalf, as part of his general responsibility for the preservation of unity. The church has divine authority to the faith

authority to teach the faith reliably, the report states, and recalls Article 20 of the Church

Theologians point way to unity

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent authority, and the interpretation of England's 39 Articles, which

agrees as much.

But "the church's teaching is proclaimed because it is true; it is

proclaimed because it is true; it is not true simply because it has been proclaimed". The theologians, representing the two churches in equal numbers, appear to have found a slight divergence among themselves when they developed that point farther, with greater emphasis on the Anglican side on the significance of the church's response to an authoritative

response to an authoritative teaching.

The Pope's universal jurisdic

In that passage, the com-mission is adopting a far more restrictive interpretation of papal authority than that commonly called "Ultramontane", which

was fashionable Vatican Council.

The Anglican Church is to be urged to accept a modest version of the doctrine of papal infalli-bility as the next step towards unity with the Roman Catholic Church. It is understood that is one of the central propositions of the final report of the official

ressional Group. Mrs A. N. Brice, a senior assistant secretary with the Law Society, has been appointed Secretary of the United Kingdom Inter-Professional Group in succession to Mr Paul A. Leach. Canterbury.
The theologians of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission have also national Commission have also agreed on an interpretation of the Pope's "universal jurisdiction" that they consider is loyal to the traditions of both churches. Both these principles, infallibility and juresdiction, have been developed by the commission from their published position of five years ago, that the Bishop of Rome could properly be regarded as the "universal primate" of the church. A memorial service for Professor W. G. Spector will be held today at St Bartholomew-the-Great, West Smithfield, at 1.

not the same as saying that the papacy was directly founded by Jesus Christ.

The so-called "petrine texts", popularly associated with the papacy in the Roman Catholic Church, are not taken by the theologians as completely applicable to the Pope.

St Peter, who they agree was commissioned to lead the Apostles, could not have handed on to a successor every aspect of his position, just as the Apostles in general could not have handed on every aspect of theirs. But the The final report of the commission has not yet been published, but its essence appeared last month in a German theological many in a because of The engagement is announced between lan, elder son of Mrs G. K. Roberts, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and the late Mr K. A. N. Roberts. appeared last mouth in a German theological magazine because of confusion concerning publication

dates.

The National Catholic Reporter, published in the United States, contains a long commentary on the report, with extensive quotations. Those accounts of the theologians' conclusions, which are highly controversial in both churches have now been indechurches, have now been inde-pendently verified by *The Times*. Known in short as ARCIC VI, The engagement is sunounced between David, son of the late Rev G. and Mrs Molyneaux, formerly of Bovingdon, Hertfordshire, and Pamela, Younger daughter of Professor and Mrs L. G. Whitby, of Edinburgh. Known in short as ARCIC VI, the report concentrates on a group of related issues unresolved by the previous report, ARCIC III. The two earlier reports, on the eucharist and on the priesthood, were said at the time to have settled all the important disputed questions under those two headings.

The outstanding items from ARCIC III were papal infallibility, the Pope's "ordinary immediate universal jurisdiction" in the church, the use of the term "divine right" by the Roman Catholic Church in connexion with the Pope's The marriage took place on February 26 at Hendon District Register Office between Mr Gordon Hall and Mrs Patricia

Luncheon

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Parliamen tary Under-Secretary of State for the Department of Health and Social Security, was host at a luncheon at Admiralty House yesterday given in honour of Mme Abra Amedome, Minister for Social and Women's Affairs in Toso Amons the success sweets ior Jokial and Women's Artairs in Togo. Among the guests were:
The Ambassador of Togo, the Chairman of the Anglo-Togo Society.
Mr J Major. MP. Dr D Brown, Mr I Bomcrville, Dr B A Wills, Mr F Stution, Mr S Scott-Whyte, Miss E Crowther, Mr B Longfellow, Mrs Sandra Brown, Mr I Wamaia, Mr A CD S MacRae, Mr W Hobman, Miss J Gabrial and Mr J Stopas-Ree.

Dinners

Douglas-Scott-Montagu, James Willonghby, Edward Wintring-ham-White and Somerled MacDouald of Sleat attended her. Mr Hew Hamilton-Dairymple was Prime Minister The Prime Minister and Mr Denis best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent Thatcher were hosts at a dinner held at 10 Downing Street ou Monday evening in honour of Sir James Scott-Hopkins, MEP. The other guests were:

The other guests were:

Mr William Whitelaw, CH, MP, Bir Jeith Joseph, MP, Ito Hon George Younger, MP, Mr Hemphrey Alkins, MP, Mr Cecil Parkinson, MP, Mr Santon, MP, Mr Cecil Parkinson, MP, Mr John D. Taylor, MEP, Mr Honk D. Taylor, MEP, Mr Honk D. Taylor, MEP, Mr Mer, Mr John D. Taylor, MEP, Mr Mer, Mr John D. Taylor, MEP, Brandon Rhys-Williams, MEP, Sir Brandon Rhys-Williams, MEP, Sir John Stewart-Clark, MEP, Sir Fred Catherwood, MEP, Sir Henry Plumb, MEP, Sir David Nicolson, MEP, Alr Commodore the Hon Sir Peter Vanneck, MEP, Bir Fred Warder, MEP, Sir Anthony Royle, MP, Mr David Huni, MP, Mr Robert Batterby, MEP, Mr Peter Warder, MEP, Mr John de Courcy Ung, MEP, Mr David Curry, MEP, Mr John de Courcy Ung, MEP, Mr Basil de Ferranti, MEP, Mr Lan Dalbar, MEP, Mr Asam Forgusson, MEP, Mr Basil de Ferranti, MEP, Mr Lan Dalbar, MEP, Mr Asam Forgusson, MEP, Mr Basil de Ferranti, MEP, Mr Asam MEP, Mr Lan Dalbar, MEP, Mr Asam Forgusson, MEP, Mr Basil de Ferranti, MEP, Mr Asam MEP, Mr Lan Dalbar, MEP, Mr Asam MEP, Mr Lan Dalbar, MEP, Mr Asam MEP, Mr Lan Dalbar, MEP, Mr Asam MEP, Mr Han Dalbar, MEP, Mr Asam MEP, Mr Lan Lander, MEP, Mr L Jackson. MEP. Mr. Edward KellellBowman. MEP. Mr. Elaine AcilellBowman. MP. MEP. Mr. John
Marshall, MEP. Mr. James Moorhouse.
MEP. Mr. Tom Normanion. MP. MEP.
Mr. Ben Patierson. MEP. Mr. Andrew
Pearce. MEP. Mr. Derek Prag. MEP.
Mr. Petor Price. MEP. Dr. Christopher
Mr. John M. MEP. Mr. Christopher
Mr. John M. MEP. Mr. Alexander
Soligman. MEP. Mr. Richard Simmonds. MEP. Mr. Anthony Simpson.
MEP. Mr. Anthony Simpson.
MEP. Mr. Anthony Simpson.
MEP. Mr. Anthony Simpson.
MEP. Mr. MeP. Mr. Alan Tyrrall.
MEP. and Mr. Ian Gow. MP.

Miss Joan Hassell, 76; Air Vice-Marshai C. G. Maughan, 59; Mr Robert Mellish, MP 69; Sir Ralph Murray, 74; Mr Peter O'Sullevan, 64; Mr M. P. Phillips, 46; Mr Hugh Radcliffe, 71; the Right Rev Dr J. R. Richards, 81; Dame Enid Russell-Smith, 79; Lord Justice Templeman, 62; Professor Jocelyn Toynbee, 85; Sir John Ward, 73. Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors The annual dinner of the Royal The annual dinner of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors was held at the Hilton Hotel last night. Mr P. R. V Watkins, president, was in the chair and the other speakers were Sir Alun Talfan Davies Canon Don Lewis and Mr M. H Newman. The guests included: The Lord Mayor of Westminster the High Commissioner for Zimbabwe, the Earl of Malmes bury. Baroness White, the chairman of the GLC and th Dean of Westminster. Association at pump room, Cheltenham. 18. The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Federation Equestre Internationale, attends FEI World Cup finals in Gothen-burn Seeden

Society of Industrial Artists

and Designers

The annual Minerva dinner of the Society of Industrial Artists and Designers was held at Apothecaries' Hall last night. The principal speakers were Mr Peter Jay and Miss Fiona MacCarthy. The guests were received by Mr Edward Pond, president of the society, and Mrs Pond. The society's design medal was presented to Mr Antti Nurmesniemi.

Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain
Professor A. H. Beckett, president of the Pharmaceutical
Society of Great Britain, presided
at a dinner held at the society's headquarters in Lambeth High Street yesterday. Lord Perry of Walton was the principal guest and speaker and Mr J. E. Baimford also spoke. guests included:

Church news

Appointments

The Rev P B Bibby, Rector of Shepton Mallet with Doubling and Curale-in-charge of West Cranmore and Presileigh Mission, diorese of Bath and Wells, to be Senior Chaplain to Eine Gollege

The Rev J R Gardwell, curale of St James, Shirley, diocese of Winchester, to be Vicar of King's Somborne with Alexander Colors, Rector of Sacred Trinity, Salford and area Dean of Salford, diocese of Manchester, to be diocesan adviser for Social responsibility, diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich Death. ipswich
The Rev J B Corfleid. Rector of
Sherington with Chicheley and North
Crawley with Astwood and Hardmead,
dlocese of Oxford to be Vicar of
Terrington Saint Clement, diocese of Easi Ham Icam, diocese of Cheimsford
The Rev A Driver, curate of St
Peter, Harton, diocese of Durham, to
be vicar of St Philip and St James. Tow
Law, sume diocese of Blackburn, to
Breiherton, diocese of Blackburn, to
be Rector of the Icam Ministry of
Ewyas Harold, diocese of Herriord.
The Rev J G Edwards, priest-incharge of Poundstock, diocese of
Truro, to be also priest-in-charge of St
Mary and Whitstone, week, same
diocese.

Canon G A Elcoat, priest-in-charge
of Tweedmouth, diocese of Newgasile,
to be also Rural Doan of Norham, same

Rev R A Ferguson, Vicar of

of Si Aggustin. Typernouth, same diotxee hev R Heading, member of the team ministry. Northwood. Stoke on Trent diocese of Lichfield, to be Vicar of Holy Trnity, Hereford, diocese of Hereford Canon C R Holley, Rector of Si John. Loughton, moderne of Chelmstond, Loughton, moderne of Chelmstond, and the Loughton, the Loughton, the Loughton, the Loughton, the Loughton, the Loughton, the Loughton of Loughton, warmwell and Holworth, diocese of Sellsbury, to be Vicar of Crosthwalle, Keswick, diocese of Crosthwalle, Sevenoaks, diocese of Rochester, to be Vicar of Pauliton and Farrington Gurney, diocese of Bath and Wells The Rev W M Lane, Chaplain of Ciliton College, diocres of Bristol, to he priest-in-charge uf St Massey, curale of St. he priest-in-charge of SI Michael-life.

Archangel-on-the-Mount Without.

Sarchangel-on-the-Mount Without.

Sarchangel-on-the-Mount Without.

Sarchangel-on-the-Mount Without.

Sarchangel-on-the-Mount Without.

Like Benchill, diocese of Manchevier, to be Canon of SI thomas, Chinon Green, ame diocese Munit. Vicar of The Rev Canon of Michael Dean of Ety.

Same diocese Munit. Vicar of Ety by the also Rural Dean of Ety.

The Yery Rev N S Raithbone, former Dean of Hereford. The Per P Woodhalt, until recently a same diocese.

Chopblin for mission in Last London and Driest-in-charge of All Selats.

Haggersion, diocese of London, to be Vicar of SI Thomas. Bedford Leigh, diocese of Truro.

Resignations and retirements

The Rev B Stevenson, turale of SI.

The Rev B Stevenson of London, the Rev B Stevenson of Period and Canon revidence of Manchester.

The Rev B Stevenson, turale of SI.

The Rev B Stevenson, turale of SI.

The Rev B Stevenson of SI.

The Rev B Stevenso

The Rev B Stevenson, curate of St sonard, Padiham, diocese of Black-um, to be Vicar of St Paul, Clitheroe, aw Moor, usua discass.

diotese or an experience of St London
The Rev D G Trustram, curate of St John, Richmond, diocese of Southwark, to be prical-in-charge of Eastry, and in-service training officer, diocese of Canterbury. The Rev M J Turner, Vicer of Si Andrew Rushmer, diocese of Si Edmundsbury and Ipswich, 10 be Vicer of Si Peter, Monkwaarmouik, diocese of Durham.

of Durham.

Cannon G E Walton. Vicar of Hely Triaity. Weymouth. Rural Dean of Weymouth. Rural Dean of Weymouth and Cou-residentiary of Gallabury, to be priest-trickaryer of Sallabury, to be priest-trickaryer of Wilchampton and Hinton Parva and Long Crichet with Moor Crichel and Archdescon of Dorsel. same diocese The Rev J A White, Chaplain of the Northern Ordination Course and licensed preacher in the diocese of Manchester, to be Canon of Si George's Chapel, Windsor, diocese of Oxford.

Resignations and retirements
The Ven T Barfeit. Archdescon of
Hereford and canon revidentiary and
Prebendary do Colwall. discess of
Hereford, to retire at and of April
The Rev P B Bibby, Hector of
Shepton Mallet with Doulling and
Curate-in-Charge of West Cranmore
and Premieja Mission, discess of Bath
and Wells, to resign.

assurances that acknowledgment of the Pope's universal primacy and jurisdiction would not and jurisdiction would not involve the suppression of theological, liturgical and other traditions or the imposition of wholly alien traditions, it states.

wholly alien traditions, it states.

The commission quotes the words of Pope Paul VI in 1970 on this point: "There will be no seeking to lessen the legitimate prestige and the worthy partimony of piety and usage proper to the Anglican Church when the Roman Catholic Church , is able to embrace her ever beloved sister in the one authentic communion of the family of Christ."

resching.

If a definition proposed for assent had fulfilled certain very narrow conditions, Roman Catholics would regard the judgment in question as "preserved from error". But if Anglicans found the judgment in question "not manifestly a legitimate interpretation of biblical faith and in line with orthodox tradition", they would reserve the reception of the definition "for study and discussion". The report does not appear to regard that difference as crucial. The theologians state that the absence of recongnition of the Pope's primacy does not invalidate the Anglican inheritance. The church would still possess the means for ascertaining the truth of revelation without the "special charism guarding the judgment of the universal primate," as is evidence from the "gifts of grace and truth" possessed by chuches not in communion with Rome.

The repaort was originally to The repaort was originally to have been published in January, which is why Dr Gunther Gassmann, the World Council of Churches' observer on the commission, felt free to prepare a decalled article last December for The Pope's universal jurisdiction, as defined by the First Vatican Council in 1870, is commonly misunderstood, according to the commission. The jurisdiction he exercises does not authorize him to undermine the authority of a bishop. It is the authority necessary to his commission, felt tree to prepare detailed article last December for publication in February. Word failed to reach him that the date nostponed, a delay authority necessary to his mission to preserve unity, and therefore confined to the dis-charge of that mission. had been postponed, a delay understood to have been caused by misgivings in the Vatican. It is now almost certain to be published towards the end of this month, and it is being said that the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith in Rome.

able up to the Second Vatican Council.

The universal jurisdiction of a universal primate is not a source from which diocesan bishops derive their authority, and in any case has to be exercised "in collegial association" with the other bishops, who in turn have a universal dimension to their role in the church.

Applicans are entitled to be enthusiastic. The National Catholic Reporter introduces its account, written by Mr Peter Hebblethwaite, of Oxford, by saying that after Dr Gassmann's article appeared in the journal, Lutherische Monatine in the contents of this report the contents of this report Anglicans are entitled to



Beaumont's goodbye to all that

The Queen had words of sympathy for Bill Beaumont, the captain, when she presented him with the insigna of the OBE at a Buckingham Palace investiture yesterday. She told Mr Beaumont, who led England a record 21 times and won 34 international caps, that she hoped the award might make up for his disappoint-

After the deaths of five Jevan rhinoceroses from an unknown infection in the Ujung Kulon National Park, Java, the World Wildlife Fund has sent a team to

Nopalese border. "Here it is hoped they will get a good start as the monsoon breaks, and that they will find ample food and plenty of mud wallows", the fund says.

Spring Ball

ment in leaving the game. He recently retired after doctors warned him that another knock to his head could result in serious injury. Mr Beaumont, seen above with a rugby ball on a grass island outside the palace, said: "The OBE is not only a great honour for my team mates, but for rugger in general".

bowl

Royal Meissen

fetches £20,350

German porcelain fetched high

German porcelain fetched high prices at Sotheby's sale of important Continental porcelain yesterday. A rare Meissen armorial bowl, made in 1737 for the Queen of France, fetched the top price in the sale of £20,350. It comes from a service which was a gift from Augustus III. King of Poland and Elector of Example 16 Marie Lector of Example 16 Marie Lector of Example 16 Marie 18 Example 18

Saxony to Marie Leszczynska, Queen of Louis XV of France. The bowl, which is painted with a landscape scene and the royal arms of France and Poland, went

to a private buyer from Monte

Carlo.

Meissen figures also sold particularly well. An early group of columbine and pantaloon, molelled by J. J. Kaendler, sold for £15,400 to the Antique Porcelain Company, the London dealers, and a brightly painted mid-eighteenth century Meissen chinoiserie group, showing a gentleman seated crosslegged with an attendant shading him with an umbrella, fetched £14,850.

At Sotheby's Los Angeles sale

MOVE TO SAVE **JAVAN RHINOS**

University news Oxford Elections
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE: Weir junior
recearch fellowship, from Oct 1: T R
Rurd, BSC. Queen's University.
Kingston, Canada, and Trialty
College, Oxford.

Cambridge
Elections
CHRIST'S COLLEGE: W, H D. Rouse
Junior Research Fellowship in classics
from Easter Term: Mrs G Farrar, BA
CORPUS CHRIST COLLEGE: Research fellowships from Oct 1: H W
Braden, Corpus Chrisil College, and C
J W Brookes, PhD, University College,
Cardiff, Schoolmaster fellow commonerships for 1982-3: Michaelmas
Term, 1982: N Jotcham, Runnymsade
College British Sec., Madrid: Lent
Term, 1983: J A Shuttleworth, Stand
SFC, Whitefield Banchester, Easter
Term, 1983: J A Shuttleworth, Stand
SFC, Whitefield Banchester, Easter
Hall, Least, P Jamiora, Binawood
Hall, Least, Banchester, Easter
Jennings, OC, Judge of the International Court of Justice
EMMANUEL COLLEGE: Research
fellowship for three years from Oct 1:
K R Fox, MA, MPhil, PhD, former
stronger Jesus College; Eastence
exhibitions: P R Consiable, Stamford
8. naiural Sciences for medicine: S R
Gree, Bury GS, patural sciences: D C
Rusicka, Nottlingham HS, English for
modern languages: T K A Turner,
Ilaberdashers' Aske's, modern languages.

JLSSS COLLEGE: Honorary fellow
JLSSS COLLEGE: Honorary fellow-Cambridge the site to advise on whether to move some of the beasts to other suitable habitats in the country suitable habitats in the country (Tony Samstag writes).
With fewer than sixty individuals surviving in the Indonesian reserve, the Javan rhino is "perhaps the world's rarest mammal", according to the fund.
Another endangered rhinoceros species, the one-horned or Indian rhinoceros, is aleady subject of an experiment in translocation. After an outbreak of disease in the population of about 1,000 in Kaziranga National Park, Assam, six are to be moved to Dudhwa National Park, on the Nepalese border. "Here it is Ilaberd shorts' Aske's, modern land and an experiment of the land and an experiment of the land and an experiment of the land and an experiment as Dean of Chapel: The Rev J H Drury, MA.

PEMBROKE COLLEGE Official fellowship and appointed Dean and Chaplain from Sept 1: The Rev B Watchorn, MA, of Emmanuel College. Official fellowship from Cot 1: N B Davier, MA (canlab), DPhil, (ason) research fellow of college, university demonstrator in Zoology. Maudalay from Cot 1: N A Fleck, BA, Jeaus College. The Spring Ball, with a Bride-shead theme, will take place on Thursday, March 18, at the Inter-Continental Hotel, in aid of the Royal National Institute for the Deaf and of the Jinja Groups Trust.

£14,850. At Sotheby's Los Angeles sale of furniture and decorations on Monday a pair of rare and important Regency carved giltwood girandoles, dating from about 1815, sold for \$198,000 (£108,791). The mirrors are reputed to have been presented as a memorial to Nelson by a grateful British ntion after the battle of the Nile.

Latest wills Charities share £51,729 estate

Nella Muriel Stephens, of Widley, Portsmouth, left estate valued at £51,729 net. She left all of her property equally between the Cancer Research Campaign and the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association Association.
Other estates include (net,

The theologians state that the

has prepared a commmentary, not all of which can be expected

OBITUARY VISCOUNT GAGE Long service in the House of Lords

Viscount Gage, who was never had a London house, the longest serving member for instance) Gage, who was of the House of Lords, died widely read, welcomed intelin South Africa on February lectuals to Firle. He could 27. He was 86, and had sat in hold his own in their company the House for 65 years, — dining with the rich, attending regularly and speaking in its debates until ing with the young. Many of the Bloomsbury Group were Henry Rainald Gage, 6th Viscount, was born on Dec-this tenants, notably Clive and Viscount, was born on Dec-this tenants, notably Clive and Wansard ember 30, 1895 and succeeded Keynes and his wife, the

lember 30, 1895 and succeeded Keynes and his wife, the his father in 1912. Although ballet dancer, Lydia Lopokohis life contained its fair va; and Duncan Grant, the measure of war, politics and painter. He received them all service at Court, it was at Firle and touched their Sussex which claimed most diverse activities with his of his attention — and tolerance, and his own inforcertainly his affections — adorned as it was by Firle place, the beautiful family home of the Gages for 500 years.

"Concernial Suspension of the Gages for South and the Scriptures of the poet of the poet of the south and the suspension of the Gages for South and the Scriptures of the south and the suspension of the Gages for South and the suspension of the Gages for South and the Suspension of the sus

years.

Gage was born into an Grenfell, sister of the poet Julian Grenfell and daughter Julian Grenfell and daughter in 1912 before the outbreak of a war which was to blight for ever that vision of England — particularly gain his happiness on a second marriage in 1971 to the widow Mrs Ian Campbell-Firle. He served throughout the war in the Coldstream Guards, becoming a company of the 18th century collection of the 18th century collection of

the war in the Coldstream Guards, becoming a company commander at the age of 20 and suffering a serious wound in the chest and lung in 1917. After the war he went up to Christ Church, Oxford, before a short spell ophicis as PPS to Lord Birkenhead, then Secretary of State for India.

From 1924 until 1939 Gage served as Lord-in-Waiting, under three Kings — receiving the KCVO in 1939 — and combining his Household privileged position, being functions with a lively and active membership of the East Sussex County Council, from which he retired in 1974 after 50 years service. There can hardly be an area of Sussex on which he did not in some way leave his mark, and in which he will not be dition. in some way leave his mark, that was best in that traand in which he will not be dition.
remembered.

Though very much a elder son, George John Gage
countryman at heart (he born in 1932.

MR GEORGE B. CROSFIELD

Mr George Bertram Crosfield, who died on February
23 was a former manager of
the News Chronicle & Star
and a director of the Daily
News Ltd., and an active
member of the Society of
Friends.
He was born in 1911, the
aldest son of Bertram and
Eleanor Crosfield (née Cadbury), with a long Quaker
ancestry on both sides of the
family. He was educated at
Leighton Park School, Read-

Leighton Park School Reading, and King's College, of the closure, which included a legal action, Crosfier training in news-field's main concern was to

Cambridge.

After training in newspaper management with the protect the position of penWestminster Press in Bradsigners and staff. Although Westminster Press in Bradford, Darlington and
Birmingham, in 1938 he
joined the Daily News Ltd.,
where The News Chronicle
had recently been formed by
the merger of The Daily
News and The Daily
Chronicle
C

During the war, in which he combined his work at the newspaper with service in the Auxiliary Fire Service, he took increasing responsibility for the production of the paper with all the problems of war-time conditions inor war-nme conditions in-cluding the partial destruc-tion of the office by a bomb.

The post-war market in-The post-war which published the conditions of the post-war which published the conditions of the co The post-war period was journal The Friend.

one of great difficulty for newspapers. The News to the Friends' Literature to the Friends' Literature Committee, where his knowledge of literature and to the same and to newspapers.

Chronicle, with a less affluent, though very loyal, readership than some, and readership than some, and given to espousing unpopular causes, found increasing difficulty in overcoming the economic problems, as did The Star in the highly competitive London evening market, and the losses mounted.

tion with his son, and in North Yorkshire, where he spent the last years of his retirement.

News Chronicle and Star were daughter of Arnold and Mary sold to Associated Newpapers Rowntree of York, who Ltd., in conditions of some controversy. The deal had to their son and four daughters.

service of other concerns,

particularly associated with the Society of Friends, of

which he was a loyal adherent He was a director

of British Periodicals Ltd, which, through its subsidiary Bannisdale Press, published

history were of value, and to his local Quaker Meetings at Golders Green, in Dorset where he farmed in conjunc-

A correspondent writes:-

Captain Glyn Griffiths died on February 21 at the age of 63. He will be remembered particularly by those who went to sea in the Sail Training Association schoon-er Sir Winston Churchili. From 1966 he sailed the schooner or her sister ship Malcolm Miller round the British Isles many times also visiting neighbouring European countries and crossing the Atlantic. He was undoubtedly one of the most knowledgeable pilots of the coasts and ports of the living the coasts. United Kingdom of his time. He was educated at King's

There followed 12 years on the training ships Glen Stra-thallan and Wendorian the last six years in Command and by this time convinced that his future lay in the service of youth. His years as captain of the STA schooners saw him at his best. For nine months at a time he was responsible for the safety of a 300-ton sailing schooner on the high seas with a crew of fifty-five men and boys or girls on board. The regular crew of four were professionals. The rest were amateurs including 36 young people who were complete beginners and who were College, School, Wimbledon beginners and who were where he enjoyed only geogreplaced every fortnight by a raphy and arithmetic — when new batch.

raphy and arithmetic — when it was connected with geography. At 15 he, was in HMS Conway in the Mersey and then spent three years with the Pacific Steam Navigation Company sailing to South America. In August 1939 he joined the Royal Navy as an joined the Royal Navy as an ordinary seaman: subse- Sir?" The captain's recomplete the Royal Navy as an ordinary seaman: subse- Sir?" The captain's recomplete the Royal Navy as an ordinary seaman: subse- Sir?" The captain's recomplete the Royal Navy as an ordinary seaman: subse- Sir?" The captain's recomplete the Royal Navy as an ordinary seaman: subse- Sir?" The captain's recomplete the Royal Navy as an ordinary seaman: subse- Sir?" The captain's recomplete the Royal Navy as an ordinary seaman: subse- Sir?" The captain's recomplete the Royal Navy as an ordinary seaman and subsequently seaman an joined the Royal Navy as an "Are we expecting a buoy, ordinary seaman: subse- Sir?" The captain's voice quently he was in the RNR welled up from below: "Give on the Iceland patrol, then on cable ships in South African time."

CHARLIE SPIVAK

Charlie Spivak, the band leader and trumpeter who played with the Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey dance bands in the 1930s and 1940s, died on March 1 in Greenwille Spivak, the band became a professional trumpeter in the late 1920s, with many well-known bands, including those of Miller and Dorsey before forming his own band in 1944. ville, South Carolina. States at the age of three. He semi-inactive.

before forming his own band in 1944. Spivak, who was born in Latterly he had played in Russia, went to the United clubs and recently had been

Lady Hancock, widow of Sir Henry Hancock, GCB, Who died on February 28. She was Mary Elizabeth of West Suffolk County (Betty), daughter of Captain Henry Toop, RN, and she was married in 1926. Her husband died in 1965.

Mr Alan Frank Skinner, OBE, Who died on February 28 at the age of 68, was Clerk County Council from 1953 to 1974. He was made a Deputy Lieutenant of the county in 1974.

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CAPTAIN GLYN GRIFFITHS waters and finally, aged 26, he had his own command.

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Frank Skings, ed on Selfak of 68, was the

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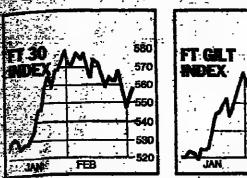
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Last week's pessimism surrounding interest rates and the Radget has apparently been swept away and the FT. of Friday the Index has risen 10.5 to 557.8. Meanwhile the gilt market has also moved further ahead as tors have grown more optimistic about interest rate investors there grown income and inflation prospects.

Bell to drop ACC bids

Australian financier Mr Robert Holmes a Court is dmost certain to withdraw one or both of the Bell Group's takeover bids for Associated Communications Corporation, where he is chairman and chief executive. It is still unclear, after the Appeal Court judgment, if offered by rival Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Corporation. A third bidder could still emerge in the person of millionaire publisher Mr Robert Maxwell, but he has yet to take preliminary moves any further.

US Steel in merger battle

Marathon Oil shareholders yesterday launched a final campaign to block the second biggest merger in American history in hopes of getting a better price for their shares from U.S. Steel, the buyer, which already owns 51 per cent of Marathon's outstanding shares which were acquired for \$125 a share in the first step of its takeover bid. Under Ohio law, — the state where Marathon is based — U.S. steel must garner a total of 60% of the outstanding shares in order to formally seal 66% of the outstanding strares in order to formally seal the proposed merger.

Voicker expects: Excise warning US upturn

Mr Paul Bolcker, the United States federal Reserve Board chairman, said that, while maintaining discipine, its money growth targets would accommodate an economic recovery "later this year". He told the Senate Budget Committee: "I believe that there are strong reasons to expect a cyclical upturn later this year. Dr Otto Lambsdorff, the West German Economics Minister, said he saw no scope for a reduction in United Stated nterest rates in the foresee-

 American Telephone and Telegraph has issued its first Eurobond at \$400 with a seven-year maturity, bond market sources said in London. Final terms will be set:

The European Commission has warned Britain over the inequitable taxation of imported alcoholic drinks. Excise duties are imposed on these drinks at the point of importation, home-produced drinks are taxed towards the end of the retail pipeline. The Commission considers this contravenes the Treaty of

Reserves rise

Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves rose last month by \$148m (£81m) to \$23,373m. After public sector borrowings and repayments, the underlaying increase was reduced to \$56m. The pound ended February 5 cents down on the dollar (\$1,8225) and 3 prennigs down on the Deut-sche mark (DM 4.34.)

Banks warned of risks in international lending

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

On the future of offshore

A major danger, however, could be that the offshore centre in New York could

prompt similar developments in other countries such as Japan and Germany, he said.
"This might lead to undesirable competition in fiscal

laxity and in that case some

offshore centres might feel the draught more seriously,"

However Mr McMahon said

that the existing off shore centres — and the Channel Islands in particular — made a major contribution to international banking and the

scope for this contribution seemed likely to continue to

Commenting on the devel-

opments in international banking, Mr McMahon pointed to the emergence of Arab banks which have recently active. Their

been very active. "Their contribution to total lending is still small, but it has been growing rapidly," he said.

On the future of the

Euromarkets, Mr McMahon

said that the natural caution

as a central banker inclined

if only because international business bulks quite large in

the portfolios of many of the

major banks in the world.

He was impressed by the resilience and adaptability of

banks engaged in inter-national lending.

Mr McMahon added.

A warning to banks to be on the future of offshore more careful over their banking centres, Mr McMainternational lending was hon did not think that the sounded yesterday by Mr immediate impact of the new Christopher McMahon, deputing in New York would be ty governor of the Bank of ties in New York would be

England.

Addressing the Jersey or Jersey. The United States

Bankers' Association Mr authorities were moving

McMahon said that although cautiously in accepting IBF the international banking business and the IBFs do not system had proved resilient offer a full range of services to the growth in lending and upheavals of the 1970s, there of the Atlantic. was little doubt that the combination of slow world growth and the likelihood of an increasing burden of debt in real terms was increasing the risks in international

Although there had been a marked increase in spreads and fees over the past year or so, it is difficult to be happy with the returns banks are making on international lending, particularly sovereign lending, he said. Mr McMahon said there

was still some way to go before the returns would be commensurate with the risks. He also questioned whether the banks should be making the decisions on the financing of rational balance of payments, despite their indispensable role in smoothing the recycling of the past decade. "I feel that this subject is properly the Inter-national Monetary Fund's work, and as this becomes ever-more central I would argue that we should seek and encourage a greater role for the DMF over the coming

such a difficult environment him to suspect that there the banks need to be even would be some slowing of more mericulous in the appraisal of individual risks sion of the previous decade, and in ensuring that visits and and in ensuring that risks are carefully distributed.

Bank supervisors for their part have to set exact-ing standards of prudent behaviour, and ensure that these standards are main-tained," he said.

By Peter Wainwright

Sir Peter Balfour, chair-man, has taken over Mr King's responsibilities but he

still plans to retire by the end of next year. He reached the group's

normal retirement age of 60 last year but the board gave

him a two year extension. He will not look outside the group for a new chief executive.

Mr King joined as chief executive from Metal Box

four years ago. The chairman

said he brought to Scottish & Newcastle "a wide experi-

ence of management at all

Last night Mr Balfour did

The City was speculating yesterday that Mr King had been made a scapegoat for

tion of the group, in particu-lar the desirability or other-

the board.

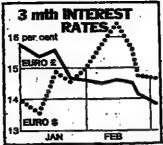
levels".

The pound holds up despite oil price cut

By John Whitmore News of the proposed \$4 cut in the North Sea oil price to \$31: a barrel upset the pound only marginally yesterday and did little to disturb City hopes of a further cut in interest rates

soon.
Although the \$4 reduction in the oil price is right at the top end of expectations, sterling's fall on the day was confined to 75 points at \$1.8140. Its index against a basket of currencies finished 0.4 lower at 90.7.

So long as second thoughts in the foreign exchange market do not put heavier downward pressure on the



pound over the rest of the week, the City will continue to look for a further cut in interest rates soon after next

week's Budget.
While it is recognized that
the lower oil price will keep the Government's oil revenues lower in the next financial year than they would otherwise have been thus limiting the Chancellor's room for manocutre, there is still a strong feeling that Sir-Geoffrey: Howe will come up with a package designed to enable interest rates to fall

Although a liquidity short-age of more than £1,000m kept short term interest rates firm yesterday, period rates in the money market con-

tinued to ease.

The gilt edged market also enjoyed another good day.
Further good gains among long dated stocks were finally trimmed back by about 25p once the United States bond market faltered, but gains still ranged up to 75p. Shares also had a good ession and the Financial session and the Financial Times 30 share index closed 7 points higher at 557.8.

Business Editor, page 15

Patrick Milford-Slade: six years' service on council

Cazenove partner elected SE deputy chairman

By Philip Robinson

Mr Partick Mitford-Slade, Trading in the Restrictive a partner in top stockbrokers Practices Court. Cazenove has been elected to He Joined Caze replace Mr Peter Wills as and after two years spent deputy chariman of the Stock mainly in the New Issue Exchange in June when Mr Department, became a mem-Wills will retire as deputy at ber of the executive of the the end of the Exchange Panel on Takeovers & Mer-

It is the second change at the Exchange's senior level to be announced in a month. In mid-February, Mr Robert Fell chief executive for seven years, resigned to continue as Securities Commissioner in Hongkong, a position he had held on a secondment basis for just one month before the colony's Government asked for it to become permanent. Mr Fell is replaced by Mr Jeffrey Knight.

Mr Mitford-Slade, aged 45, has served on the Exchange ruling council for six years and helped prepare the market's evidence to the Wilson Committee, and the helped prepare the ket's evidence to the son Committee, and the understood that about a ning statement of case for action being taken rotation. Of these, two will into the Exchange mem-Wilson Committee, and the opening statement of case for

He Joined Cazenove in 1968 gers. He became a Stock Exchange member in 1971 and a parmer of Cazenove the next year.

He is at present chairman of the technical services committee, vice-chairman of the disciplinary committee— which is conducting hearings involving partners of the former stockbroking firm Halliday, Simpson — and is a member of the quotations

committee.
Mr Wills will remain a
member of the Exchange's
46-man council and is likely to be joined by new members when elections take place on june 21.

against the Exchange mem- need to be replaced by new bers by the Office of Fair council members.

Warrant out for Andrew Warburg

By Lorna Bourke

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Mr Andrew Warburg, a director of invest-ment advisers Norton Warburg, which collapsed in February last year owing February last year owing creditors more than £9m.

Mr Warburg, 37, falled to appear at Kingston Crown Court yesterday for his public examination in bankruptcy. The hearing had been adjourned last October so adjourned last October so that Mr Warburg could appeal to the Divisional Court for a postponement until investigation into his finan-

cial empire had been com-The appeal was refused. Mr Warburg told the Divisional Court that he was in danger of incriminating himself if he answered questions at a public examination. The Official Receiver, Mr

Peter Joyce, told the court he had received a letter from Mr Warburg to say that he was unable to attend owing to circumstances beyond his control.

The Registrar took the unusual step of immediately issuing a warrant for his arrest, and the proceedings were adjourned indefinitely.

Norton Warburg's failure in February, 1981 caused reverberations throughout the City and the investment world because of its involvement with the Bank of England and the the pop group Pink Floyd. Small investors who had been persuaded to invest in Norton Warburg because of

its apparently impeccable credentials lost nearly £5m in the comapnay's collapse, and the Fraud Squad have been investigating its affairs. Creditors of Norton War-

burg living in Wimbledon noticed last week that Mr Warburg's house at 12 Colonne Road was apparently empty. The bouse belongs to Mr Warburg's wife, Carole.

"Now I just feel as though I have been robbed" was the reaction from a widow who invested her husband's life assurance money with the Investors in Norton War-

burg Investment Manage-ment Ltd are due to receive their final dividend from the liquidator this month, briling-ing the total to betweend 60p and 66p in the £1.

But several creditors of Norton Warburg have lost everything and are contem-plating legal zction against Lloyds Bank, which acted as bankers to the company. The Ombudsman has indi-

cated that he will investigate the affair

MARKET SUMMARY Beer group chief Gilts lead on cash hope resigns LONDON EXCHANGE were heightened by suggestions that the company would an-

FT Index 557.8 up 7.0 FT Guilts 67.30 up 0.39 FT All Share 321.15 up 3.97 Bargaine 23,804

The prospect of a cut in interest rates: shead of next week's Bedget saw most sections of the market in a confident mood again

market in a connount mood again yesterday.

Gilts led the way strengthened by further indications from the money markets of cheaper money. In longs prices rose by up to 2½, while in shorts the gains were limited to 23/16.

Equities also made headway although lack of sellers had a few lobbers squirming — particularly in electricals where many of the leaders were.

rises among the leaders were

The FT index, after opening 6.1 up at 10am, closed 7.0 up at

657.8.
The reduction of \$4 a barrel in North Sea of prices was discounted and made little difference to share prices after hours. BP ended the day 2p up at 19220. Steat So et 3400 1 agments 282p, Shell 8p at 340p, Lasmo 12p at 299p and Tricentrol 4p up at 186p. However, Ultramar was a nervous feature closing only 9p up at 380p, after 385p, shead of full year figures today.

Analysts are looking for unchanged fourth quarter profits of about £20m making £90m for the year against £75m last time. But rumours of a possible rights

COMMODITIES

Sustained buying by the

international Tin Agreement buffer stock and by some tin users pushed the cash price of the metal up by £55 to £7,090 a tonne. Three months tin closed £30 kinner because £7,205

£30 lower, however, af £7,205.

Dealers reported continued selling from the source which until a week ago had been the buyer

dominating the market. A special

meeting of the international Tin Council will be held in London on

Monday to discuss calling up buller stock contributions which

Colating crude oil prices down on the London, international Petroleum Exchange to their lowest since it opened that April. A possible \$4 cut in Back prices caused spot gas oil prices to fall by \$5 to \$266 a londo. The May and June contracts were the lowest priced at \$26.75 and \$247 respectively.

TODAY

Industry and Trade Select Committee starts examination of the Post Office. Institute of Fiscal Studies discusses Institute revenue document on tax timens and residence. National Figuration

Development Council monthly

meeting. Advance therepy statistics (January).

Board meetings: mtiking: Compari International, Compari Jantique; finals: Fledgling Investments, General Accident, International Investment Trust, Liberty life Association. Owners, Abroad

Life Association, Owners Abroad,

meeting. Advance statistics (January).

Ultramer

could buy 15,000 tonnes of tin.

market opened instead of its traditional time about mid-mom-

ing.

House of Fraser closed 2p higher at 170p, after 174p, after a builten circular from analyst Mr. Roy Maconochie, of brokers James Capel.

Fisons leapt another 28p to 283p still reflecting Monday's full year figures. The shares have risen 123p from 180p in the middle of November when the crosio was being hotly tipped as a

group was being hotly tipped as a prime takeover candidate. Elsewhere in blue chips, ICI recovered to close 14p up at 332p after going ax-div on Monday

Oceanics made a successful debut on the unlisted securities market where brokers Simon & Costes placed 1.75m shares at 130p. The price ended the day at 130p. The price ended the day at 148p a premium of 18p. Meanwhile, Amersham Inter-national, last week's newcomer, continued to make headway rising

6p to 194p. Sp to 194p.
Rights Issue news left Ez
Industries 10p lower at 215p, but
added 13p to St Georges
Laundry at 108p. An encouraging statement to shareholders from Mr Jonathan Gestetner, joint chairman, added 3p to Gestetner at 65p. While he

was unable to forecast the outcome for the year the results so far appeared encouraging.

Equity turnover on March 1, was £107.020m (18,515 was ! .bargains) Kevin Page

OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones average 7,309.41 down Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,231.77 down 5.84

CURRENCIES

 Sterling weakened against all leading currencies behind the \$4 oil price cut and expectations of lower United Kingdom interest rates.

LONDON CLOSE \$1,8140 down 75 points Index 90.7 down 0.4 DM 4:3300

FrF 11.0200

Yen 432.00

Dollar Index 113.3 down 0.2 DM 2.3777 down 93 points

\$360.50 up 75 cents

MONEY MARKETS

 Period rates turned easier. The bank, torecasting a shortage of £1,150m, bought £65m of bills outright at unchanged rates and £983m of bills for repurchase by the houses on March 9.

Domestic Rates: Base rates 131/2% 3-month interbank 13%-13% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar

3 month DM 915%16-9% 3 month Fr.F 15%-15%

Profit at Unilever jumps to £708m

Unflever, the Anglo-Dutch food combine, defied the international recession last Mr John King, 52, has resigned as chief executive of the £159m Scottish & Newcastle Breweries, the Youngers Tartan beer and Kestrel lager group which now has a quarter share in Vladivar Vodka. Mr King has also left the board.

The final dividend is: 24.1p gross, bringing the year's total to 38.4p gross, a rise of 17 per cent. The shares ended the day 5p higher at 665p.

The 24 per cent higher pretax profit was based on exchange rates at the end of 1980 and 1981. If comparable rates are used the increase is 13 per cent, but profits still rose much faster than sales volume or value. While sales volume went up by only 2 per cent, sales to third parties were £11,890m compared with £10,152m in 1980. with £10,152m in 1980.

Unilever says that in the third and fourth quarters of 1981 the squeeze on real incomes in Europe began to be reflected in sales. Performance was also sluggish in the United States.

Outside Europe and north America sales grew quickly.
An increase from £39.4m to £55.4m in the share of operating profit from associated companies was chiefly attributable to west Africa, not disclose why Mr King had left. The parting was however "amicable". The chairman added: "I have a united board behind me." especially Nigeria. The improvement in French West Africa was paticularly good.

Profits were helped by lower raw material prices, notably edible oils. But the difference between growth the failure of group profits to grow since his appointment, and that he could well have disagreed with the rest of the board about the future direc-

sales and profits also points to higher margins and pro-

difference between growth



over in May.



crease in cost of sales from £198m to £259m.

Sir David Orr, who became chairman of Unilever PLC, the British arm of he company, in 1974, is due to retire after the company's appeal



ductivity.

For the first time the company has published comparable current cost figures. On this basis, pretax profits rose 24 per cent to charman of Onlever Prof., the British arm of he comparate the British arm of he company in 1974, is due to retire after the company's annual meeting in May. He will be replaced by Mr Kenneth Durham, vice-chairman.



By Our Financial Start

A £25m loan limit is among a number of more detailed proposals drawn up by the Grylls study group to back up its recommendations on bank lending. The group has recommended that interest on loans over 5 years which are used for investment should be paid net of corporation tax and are now suggesting the limit for each company and its subsidiaries company and its subsidiaries should be set at £25m.

should be set at £25m.

The Grylls proposals, which have attracted much interest in Whitehall, could effectively halve the interest burden which industry pays on part of its borrowings and boost cash flow by giving companies immediate tax relief on interest on loans which qualify under the scheme. The study group, set up by Mr Michael Grylls, chairman of the Conservative backbench industry combackbench industry committee who was influential in-getting the loan guarantee scheme accepted, had a further meeting with Department of Industry officials last week. But implemen-tation of the scheme is likely to require legislation

Prestige

Mr. David Lawman reports on 1981.

The following is an extract from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. D. J. T Lawman, which has been circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1981.

Profit for the year before taxation improved by 16.8% to £6,622,000 (1980 - £5,669,000), although sales were marginally below the previous year's level.

This result reflects the important contribution to profit from the measures taken to improve productivity and efficiency During a period of depressed trading conditions both in the United Kingdom and in the majority of our other European markets, the Group's overall performance has had the benefit of a substantial increase in earnings from our subsidiaries in Australia and South Africa. The steps taken to improve the efficiency of the Group combined with a strict control on working capital requirements have led to a further strengthening of the balance sheet.

The Board is recommending a final ordinary dividend of 17.5% making a total for 1981 of 27.5% (1980 - 27.5%). This dividend is covered 3.1 times by profit after tax.

1981 IN BRIEF	1981 £000	1980 £000
Sales	64,189	64,815
Profit before tax	6,622	5,669
Earnings per share	21.3p	19.2p

Copies of the 1981 Accounts and the Chairman's Statement may be obtained from the Secretary, The Prestige Group PLC, Prestige House, 14-18 Holborn, Landon ECIN 2LQ. The Annual General Meeting will be held in London on 24th March, 1982.

Manufacturers of Prestige, 'Sk; line; 'Ewbank', & 'O-Cedar' household products.

Overseas companies operating in Australia, Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, South Africa, Spain, Sweden.

wise of a merger. In July, it is believed, Scottish might well report maintained pro-fits for the year to last April. British Shipbuilders aims to 'leapfrog the competition'

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

Three-year plan to boost yard output British Shipbuilders has

embarked on a three-year programme to boost pro-ductivity levels in United Kingdom shipyards by as much as 50 per cent.

Spearheading the project will be A & P Appledore International, a firm of British shipyard consultants

which, over the past few years has been heavily involved in establishing ship-yards, notably in South Korea, which now pose a serious challenge even to

builders' chairman said:
"Our aim is to develop and utilize techniques which will enable us to leapfrog the competition. For years, the United Kingdom, which taught the world how to build ships, has pioneered technological innovations only to see other countries implement them to greater effect.

That situation has now changed."

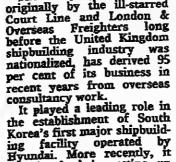
Appledore International Appledore Services—worth up to f3m services—worth up to f3m detailed assessment of all 23 the company has also provided BS with its first director of performance improvement and productivity. Dr Roger Vaughan, supported by a small team of specialists, will be responsible.



Announcing the programme yesterday Mr Robert
Atkinson, British Shipbuilders' chairman said:

That situation has now changed."

Daewoo Simpounding which has already won orders from United Kingdom companies and whose capacity will be 20 per cent larger than that of



The company, established sible for computer tech-originally by the ill-starred nology and central comput-Court Line and London & ing operations with the state ing operations with the state shipbuilding organization. Last year, British Ship-builders managed to secure a 15 per cent improvement in productivity levels in its merchant shipbuilding yards

but output per man still lags well behind that of major competitors, especially in Japan and South Korea. Yards which will face an early scrutiny include Scott Lithgow on the lower Clyde, was involved in setting up Daewoo Shipbuilding which Swan Hunter on Tyneside and Austin & Pickersgill on British Shipbuilders is

planning to spend about £50m on the introduction of computers to aid design and fabrication work and cut down its high unit costs. The productivity improvement programme formed part of a series of organizational changes aimed at accelerating progress towards early viability.

Be sure of Shell . . . or enter Harrods' world

Oil price cut means cheaper raw materials

Two questions troubled the City Two questions troubled the City after yesterday's announcement from the British National Oil Corporation that it proposed to cut its price by \$4 to \$31 a barrel. (Sally White writes). They were: was all of this already in the share prices? And secondly, when would the next cut arrive?

Oil shares were not a weak

Oil shares were not a weak market. They had been oversold, according to the stock market's technicians, and several enjoyed a small rally for a variety of reasons. One feature noted by the jobbers yesterday was that there was not much stock around and while there were some sellers it would seem that they were after

higher prices.
Given that the spot price is still Given that the spot price is still a couple of dollars a barrel below the new BNOC price, an oil company needs a good story to attract buying orders. While BNOC was only talking of "proposals" the form is that Shell and BP have already concurred, and while the state of the spot of while other North Sea companies may complain, it will be to no

Shell was one "buy" recommendantion that was still holding in yesterday's nervous and rumour-moved market Shell's traditional area of strength is its downstream operations. It had been achieving better margins, and the fact that it is light on crude oil reserves means it is left relatively unscathed by the Opec surplus.

A Mr Clive Callow at Fiske & Co. points out: "Shell's interests are therefore well served by the cut in the price." This means it will pay less for its raw materials. addition the group has stopped the decline in its chemical business. The contributions form the group's United States operations "should not be underrated."

BP is still a recommendation from Grieveson Grant. "The yield funds like the stock — the yield is getting bigger and bigger," the brokers said.

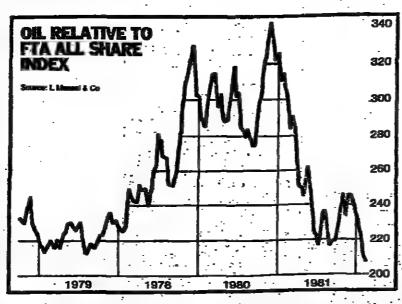
As the market was waiting to assess the impact of the late afternoon BNOC announcement, it kept itself busy with rumours. Would Burmah now go for Fisons, or would someone go for Burmah, given the apparent collapse of the Croda bid?

Or, most important of all, was a cut in official or unoficial oil prices to \$25 a barrel possible? Would the Opec cartel hold in those conditions?

those conditions?

This uncertainty ahead of the summer, when oil is always less in demand, is going to make the yield on BP become even larger, and bring pressure on the oil exploration favourites — Lasmo, Tricentrol, and also the little companies: Anvil, Berkeley Exploration, Candecca, Premier and so on.

The oil sector had already been left behind by the rest of the



All is going Fraser's way

While the market waits in suspense for the next move in the battle over House of Fraser; broker James Capel has taken a long look at the fundementals (Sally White writes). In its view the shares look cheap on the basis of the recovery potential and the strong assets base now being unlocked.

According to James Capel. consumers are likely to have more

That means earnings per share going from 10.5p in 1980/81, back to 9.6p in the current year, then up to 11.8p and 14.3p by 1983/4. The net asset value is put at 320p.

Good news in the mail

on their way back. Rapid growth in the 1970s came to an end with the onset of the recession and the downturn in consumer spending. But reorganization of the mail-order processes is likely to ensure that growth, though at a lower rate, will resume. (Drew Johnston

One explanation of the luli in mail-order sales is that the customers in the big conurbations customers in the big conurbations in Midiands and North of England have used redundancy cash to switch from credit to cash purchases. As this cash runs out the argument goes, the traditional customers of the mail-order houses, Grattan, Empire Stores, Freemans and Great Universal Stores, will again take up the benefits of buying on credit.

But this is not the full story

But this is not the full story. Most of the mail-order houses face difficulties with bad debts and unsatisfactory sales agents. Grattan faced another problem of. an antiquated financial and or au aunquated financial and marketing system. Its main ef-forts in the last year has been to introducing an efficient compute-rized order and delivery system.

The appointment of Mr. David Jones as managing director from Great Universal Stores, and Mr John Whitmarsh as computer marked a fundamental of direction. Analysts

argue that, though the full effects of computerization will take some time to filter through to the profit and loss account, a profits recovery will show in the 1981 figures. Estimates for pretax profit put it at about £5.5m, against £3.1m last year.

This is still substantially short of 1978's peak profit of £12m, but some analysts say Grattan can get back to the £10m pretax profit level by 1983. It is true that margins on products have improved. One reason behind this ing was warned that any delay in such steps could lead to the collapse of the free trade system.

Mr Masumi Esaki, who improvement is direct purchase from the company's trading business in Hongkong which cuts out the middle man. Another reason is a revamped selling technique and sales catalogues.

The next development in the mail-order sales market will be direct order by telephone, where Freemans Grattan's close rivals have a lead. Both Grattan and Empire are carrying out experimental business with direct ordering by telephone and they hope to introduce it soon. The advantage of the technique is that it is faster and gives more choice to the customer in areas such as colour of product for example.

Freeman's have a lead on the telephone ordering technique, but its rivals are not far behind, analysts say. The next stage, presumably, is direct mail ordering from home via computer. Mail-order companies are companies are companies are companies. petitive and are continually vying to introduce the most up-to-date

CAPITAL MARKETS

The City of Montreal is raising

Managed by Societe Generale, the bond will carry a 15% per cent coupon and par pricing. Redemp-tions will start in 1989 at 101 %

per cent.
Svensk Exportkredit will float a
55 million Swiss franc maximum
10-fear bond on the Swiss capital

\$100m through a 10-year Euro-bond, according to bond markel

for March, however, show a strong recovery in demand, they added.

CYPRUS Cyprus Airways has or-tion for Economic Cooper-

INTERNATIONAL

Japan will work out new

measures to curb growing

trade friction before meeting its trading partners at the industrialized nations summit

in France next June.
A Japanese Cabinet meet-

lead last week's trade mission to Washington, told the cabinet that the Americans had stressed that the time for negotiations had passed and

Hitachi, the Japanese elec-

tronics company, has reached agreement to provide

Hewlett-Packard of the United States with tech-

nology to produce advanced silicon chip products.

Yugoslavia last year earned a record \$1,350m (£741m) from

tourism, 21 per cent more than in 1980. Some 6.6

million foreign tourists heli-dayed there for a total of 40 million overnight stays.

South Africa's trade swung o a deficit of R229.8m

to a deficit of R229.8m (£127.6) in January from a R90.4m surplus last Decem-

ber and one of R364m in January 1981. January im-ports totalled R1,500m, up

from R1,200m a year enrier and exports dropped from R1,600m to R1,200m.

Industry sources are pre-dicting a record 1981 loss for

the Luxembourg steel pro-ducer Arbed of more that LuxFr4,500m (£57m). Orders

LUXENBOURG

YUGOSLAVIA

s africa

that Japan must act now.

IAPAN

Lending Rates

ABN Bank	131/2%
Barclays	131/2%
BCC1	131/2%
Consolidated Crds.	131/2%
C. Hoare & Co	*131/2%
Lloyds Bank	131/2%
Midland Bank	131/2%
Nat Westminster	
TSB	131/2%
Williams & Glyn's	131/2%
* 7 day deposits on under 110,000 up 10 10 110,000 ar	iums of iirr 550 000 id gyer

THE NEW THROGMORTON TRUST LTD. Copital Loan Stock Yak 2nd March 1982

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28 Lovet Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over the Country Mant

money to spend within the next 12 months — so that cycle is moving in House of Fraser's favour. Given the high operation gearing and productivity gains, the brokers see a strong recovery in profits over the next two to three

1.23m new ordinary shares of | for the year to February 1982 on turnover of about £6m. But this is after slightly lengthening the depreciation period of linen hire assets.

> Trident Television is to consult its financial advisers to find a formula to enfranchise its 'A' non-voting shares. Changes in its articles of association and a market value for the shares are needed. This cannot be done quickly, Mr Ward Thomas, Chairman, said, but will be looked at after May when Trident will know the result of its hearines for operating

De Selincourt, 'asked 'what sort of perks shareholders would be entitled to in the Playboy 'casinos. He suggested free entry to the Playmate disco — which he Playmate disco — which he thought needed brightening up — and free membership to the clubs. Mr Ward Thomas said his ideas would be

Voting shares represent 3 per cent of the equity with about 1 per cent held by the board.

The group's non-voting shares rose a Ip to 84p, after the annual meeting in London

A shareholder, Mr Anthony

market from March 11 to 17.

A \$30m 15-year convertible.
Eurobond Issue of the Japanese:
machine tool company, Amada,
has been priced at par bearing
5.50 per cent semi-annually.

SUGAR. —The London dally price of "mas" was £2.00 lower at £162; the "whites" price was £2.00 lower at £162; the subject of the price of the factor of the f

OVERSEAS

COMPANIES

its forecast recurrent profit for the year ending March 31 to Y63,000m from the Y60,000m estimated in October.

Toyota's sales by volume are expected to be 30,000 vehicles

fewer than an earlier forecast of 3,200,000. The projection for

exported vehicles is unchanged : 1,680,000, but domestic sales as

expected to be lower.

Swiss Bank Corporation, Switzerland's second largest bank, announced in Zurich that it will propose an unchanged dividend of

The bank turned in net profits of Fr321,700,000 in 1981, up 12.2

Girozentrale expects operating profit to improve this year after falling 30 per cent in 1981

The twin-engined aircraft will be delivered early in 1984

FRANCE

Labour Ministers from the 24 nations of the Organization for Economic Cooper ation and Development will open a two-day meeting on Thursday to discuss solutions to the high unemployment levels among OECD mem-

The Organization estimates that unemployment in OECD countries will reach 28.5 million by the end of 1982 — 8 per cent of the work force.

• Unemployment in France month on a seasonally adjusted basis to 1.959 million

Base

ABN Bank	131/2%
Barclays	
BCCI	131/2%
Consolidated Crds.	131/2%
C. Hoare & Co	*131/2%
Lloyds Bank	131/2%
Midiand Bank	131/2%
	131/2%
TSB	131/2%
Williams & Glyn's	131/2%
7 day deposits on under £10,000 £10,000 up 10 £11,4% £50,000 as	sums of DOO OCO nd over

The Net Asset Value per E1 of Capital Loan Stock is 209 26p calculated on

Securities valued at middle marke

	11/82							/E
Righ	Low	Сотрапу	Price	Ch'ge	Divip;	YId	Actual	Fully Taxed
125		ABI Hidgs 10% CULS	125	+1	10.0	9.0		
75	62	Airsprung Group	70	_	4.7	6.7	11.0	15.4
5L	33	Armitage & Rhodes	45	_	4.3	9.6		1.5
205		Bardon Hill	199	-1	9.7	4.9	9.7	11.8
100		CCL 11% Conv Pref	100	_	15.7	15.7		11.0
104	68	Deborah Services	68	-1	6.0	8.8		6.4
131	97	Frank Horsell	181	_	6.4	4.9	11.8	24.3
83		Frederick Parker	82	-1	6.4	7.8	4.2	H.O
.78		George Blair	52	_	_		7.4	-
102	93	Ind Pref Castings	95	_	7.3	7.7	6.8	10.3
106		Isia Conv Pref	106		15.7	14.8	0.0	10.5
		Jackson Group	97	-	7.0	7.2	3.1	6.9
120		James Burrough	112	_	8.7	7.8	8.2	10.3
334		Robert Jenkins	248	-2	31.3	12.6	3.4	11.11
		Scruttons "A"	60	_	5.3	8.8	9.2	8.5
222		Torday & Carlisle	159	-1	10.7	6.7	5.1	9.5
15		Twinlock Ord	13%	-			7-1	3.3
80 44	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	78		15.0	19.2	_	
	25	Unflock Holdings	25	_	3.0	12.0	4.5	7.6
103	73	Walter Alexander	77	+1	6.4	8.3	5.1	9.0
263	212	W. S. Yeates	228	<u> </u>	13.1	5.7	- 43	B.N
		Prices now availab	le on i	Poeste	I page 4	R146		-3.00

BIDS AND DEALS

British Electric Traction Group, has completed the acquisition of Havringham's Waste Disposal Division. This puts BET, through its wholly owned subsidiary Biffs Holdings, in the top three companies of the waste disposal

industry. P. C. Henderson Group has received 90.7 per cent acceptances of its offer for Normand Electrical Holdings, totalling 8,167,860 new ordinary shares and 8,167,860 deferred shares in NEH, Henderson Group intends to CMT Wells Kelo, a subsidiary

of Caparo, has acquired from the receiver of Wesba Products, of Manchester, certain assets with effect from last Friday. The cash involved was £18,000 in addition to which an extra sum will be payable for stock by reference to

John Menzies Holdings is selling a subsidiary, Menzies Communications Systems, to Comdial, the European subsidiary response technology group Com-dial Corporation for £1.755m. John Menzies Holdings will hold 26 per cent of the company, in which Rank organization controls HOME CHARM

Foothold on the Scottish ladder

Home Charm, the do-it-yourself retailer which last month bought the J H. Sankey Homecentres business for £14m, yesterday announced pretax profits up from £1.6m to £2.8m for the year to January 2.

Sales were also up, from £59.8m to £73.8m, as were earnings per share to 19p from 10.8p.

The dividend has been increased from 2.57p gross to 3.07p, making a total payout for the year of 4.28p, against

3.57p last year.
On an historical cost basis, On an historical cost basis, dividend cover before waivers rose from 4.2 to 6.3 On a current cost basis, cover increased from 3.4 to 5.4.

At the half, when pretax profit rose by 94 per cent from £638,000 to £1.23m, Mr Manny Fogel, chairman, said yesterday he was confident for three rights issue of

of growth. Big contributions from Sankeys 27 Home-centres were not expected in the current year, but would filter through during 1983.

"Our sales per square foot of selling space is double Sankeys', so we're confident that we can make the store more profitable," he said.

"The deal gives us a foothold in Scotland at Aberdann Barth and Edinburgh. deen, Perth and Edinburgh.

The improved profit performance was appreciated by the market and the share price rose 5p to close at 142p. The yield on the shares is 2.7 per cent.

ST. GEORGE'S GROUP

Deal with BR

St. George's Group, the laundry and garment rental company, is to buy British

raise £830,000 net.

Under the agreement, which is subject to share-holders approval, St. George's will supply linen to 22 BTH hotels in England and Scotland, with the four remaining BTH hotels, three former BTH hotels and all the launders services to RR at former BTH hotels and all the laundry services to BR at present provided by BTH. These are primarily for its sleeper services and Travellers Fare subsidiary.

As part of the deal St George's is to buy the BTH laundries at York and Edinburgh for £457,000 and the linen stocks of BTH for up to £550,000. But the BTH laundry at Willesden is to close with the loss of about 100 jobs.

10p each at 74p per share to raise £830,000 net.

jobs.

The expansion of St. George's follows its acquisition of the laundry operations of Provincial and Greater Midlands Co-operative Society and a rationalization programme whose full benefits are expected to show in the very inst begin. year just begun.

After pre-tax profits of £117,000 in the six months to August the Board forecasts taxable profits of £440,000

of its hearings for operating licences for the Playboy and LATEST RESULTS

COMMODITIES

WALL STREET

New York, March 2.—A wide-spread decline in energy stocks took the steam out of a stock market rally and caused prices to

The Dow Jones industrial

Company let or Fin	Seles Em ,	Profits Sm	Earnings per share	- pence	Pay date	' Year's
Berisiords (P) Diploma (I) Heywood Wms (F) Home Charra (F) Mercantile inv. (F) Mount Charlotte (F) Provident Financial (F) Unilever PLC (F) "W" Ribbont (I)	10.5(10.45) 22.1(25.06) 31.4(21.1a) 73.9(59.8) () 12.3(11.6) 305(283) 11.890(10.152) 5.96(4.95)	0.74(0.25) 2.61(2.74) 0.24(0.14sb) 2.8(1.5) 8.5c(7.5c) 0.71(0.66) 10(8.47) 708(572) 0.019(0.27b)	9.i(1.4) 5.61(5.6) 2.79(1.9ab) 19(10.8) 2.64(2.61) 2.21(2.05) 11.88(12.72) 105(75.4) ——)	2.8(2.5) 1.2(1) 1.0() 2.75(1.8) 1.8(1.2) 0.77(0.7) 5.08(4.6) 15.9(13.9)	16/4 15/4 28/5 30/3 1/7 23/4	4(3.8) -(3.8) 1.0() 3(2.5) 2.6(2.52) 0.77(0.7) 7.5(7.02) 26.6(22.8) -()

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on peace per ahere. Elevations in Business News dividends are shown on a gross beat gross multiply the set dividend by 1 426 Profits are shown pretex and earnings are set a For 8 months; b Loss: a Gross revenue.

Setucment, The Mas steady.—An Activities was steady.—An ...-Cash. £582-583.00 per-Cash. £604.50-605.

in the afternoon but changed direction after news that British National Oil Corporation; was cutting the price of North Sea oil by \$4 to \$31 a barrel.

The average finished the day off down 2.57 points at 825.82. Advances led declines by around

810 to 670 and volume a

A year of successful expansion over a wide range of merchant

banking activities

CThe year has indeed proved challenging;

conditions County Bank has been able to

diversity of its operations. Notwithstanding

the present unpropitious circumstances, we

raise its total income from the widening

can be confident of maintaining the momentum of our expansion 39

John Leighton-Boyce, Chairman.

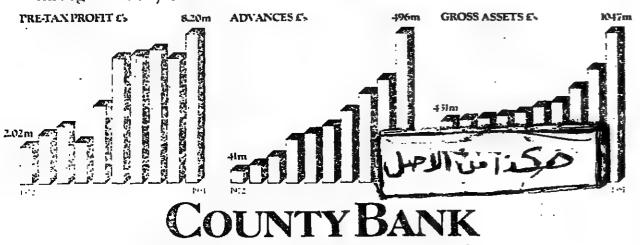
it is the more satisfactory that in such difficult



John Padovan, Chief Executive; John Leighton-Borce,

Chairman; Charles Villiers, Deputy Chief Executive

- Highlights of 1981
- * Profit increased by 20% to £8,211,000. * Corporate Advisory Division was involved in a record number of mergers, acquisitions, disposals and reconstructions.
- * Medium and long term commitments rose from £497 million to £760 million.
- * Total funds managed or advised now have a market value of £2.3 billion.
- * The Bank managed or co-managed 54 international issues with a total value of \$4.6 billion.
- * Equity investments total over 140 with 46 agreed last year of which 20 were management buy-outs.



and in Birmingham, Edinburgh, Leeds, Manchester, New York and Dubai. **& National Westminster Bank Group**

County Bank Limited, 11 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1BB

Cleremont casinos in London.

worth an estimated \$100m (£54.9m) with spare parts, the Airbus Industrie Consortium announced.

for the Larnaca to London

ABN Bank	131/2%
Barciays	131/2%
BCCI	131/2%
Consolidated Crds.	
C. Hoare & Co	*131/2%
Lloyds Bank	131/2%
Midiand Bank,	131/2%
Nat Westminster	131/2%
TSB	
Williams & Glyn's	131/2%
* 7 day deposits on inder 110,000 \$10,000 up to 11'4's £50,000 as 12'4's	suma of 110p 000 nd over

Peter Walnwright

PPOINTMENTS

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Holycombe Fair

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year earned a (E741m) from c cent more Some 69 tourists hella total of 45 t stays.

s trade twoof Rama last Desemof R35 m in lanuary 177-R1,527,77, 27 a year cortion scom.

FR Stell Proof man, high fine man, wever, head y in damari warra baraga

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of Crass.

Co

. .. An inster GIVE 5 Strategy in Participation Transfer in **THROGMORTON** IST LTD.

a Stock Valuation darch 1992

_imited none 01-621 1512 larket

72 78 4.2 12.5 12.2 45

12.0 5.7 4.3

45,45

Sir Henry's travels in the past

Sir Henry Marking, who has been reappointed for a furthin the British Tourist Authors the British Tourist Authors to be riding a memory reems to be red to be red to be reems to be red to be r f. James's Street, is ng more passers-by then any other window assert we have had."

Henry, on the other Sin Henry, on the other gy we were as well as of the we are. Now on his third



Sir Henry Marking

term as BTA chairman, Henry's connection with the British tourist industry goes back over 30 years. He joined BEA as a solicitor in 1949, and became deputy chairman of British Airways in 1972. But even this eminence does not protect one from the perils of air travel. I

Ross Stainton, then chairman of British Airways. The cabin staff did not have the drink Stanton asked for and Sir Henry sat on something sticky, a left-over from the meal served on the plane's previous flight.

remember sitting on a BA flight with Sir Henry and

 Macheth Menzies has left the board of the 75-year-old independent North British Steel Group after a career remarkable by any standards. He has been chairman for 50

How to stay on top for half-a-century, and be managing director for 40 years of that time? Mr Menzies, who now becomes president of the Bathgate-based group has, he says, turned "a run-of-the-mill foundry-into one of the most technologically advanced in Francisco



"Absolutely fascinating fluc trations — his cardiogram follows the base lending rate

All along to Hollycombe Fair

With a bit of luck, Bill Brewer, Jan Stewer, Peter Gurney, Peter Davy, Dan'l Whiddon, and Harry Hawk Whiddon, and Harry Hawk will join Uncle Tom Cobbleigh this summer at the Hollycombe Steam Fair, now to be found at Penwith Pleasure Park on the A36

near Penzance.

It is the only known complete working steam fair, and it joins other steamy wonders like a three abreas roundabout, one of the only two surviving steam yachts, steam organs and swings.

The hope is that some of the two million visitors to the

orange peel and beer cans of land's End will stop off on the way. Congratulations to the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation which actually bought the Steam Fair for £250,000 and then leased it to the Pleasure Park ICFC can use capital allowances on the equipment. Modesty nearly forbids me to identify ICFC's young Peter Small, of Bristol, as the inventor of this ingenious links and the control of the con

Peter Wainwright

NEW

director.

Mr G Roy Principal has been appointed chairman of the London and Westninger Newspaper Group in succession to Mr Mr Robert C Tomkinson has been appointed financial director

nent manufacturer Automotive Products. Mr John Anderson Kay has been appointed to the board of the Border & Southern Stock-

for international vehicle compo-

The arithmetic of North Sea oil — who wins and who loses?

UK OIL PRICES

Falling world oil prices have forced the British National Oil Corporation to concede another cut in North Sea prices, this time by \$4 a barrel, bringing the UK price down to \$31. Jonathan Davis explains why it has happened and examines the implications for Government, oil industry and consumer.

• Why have North Sea oil quarter. They want the cut this quarter.

contributory factors, but fundamentally it is a question of supply and demand. There is a surplus on the world oil market of between 2.5 and 3m harrels a day, equivalent to around five per cent of world oil demand. Stocks of oil held by government and oil companies are also still at very high levels, despite attempts to run down last year. The International Energy Agency in Paris esti- refused to cut prices? resused to cut prices:
mates existing stocks amount
to more 100 days supply,
close to the all-time high.
With the Organisation of
Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) in disarray, the
surplus is exerting strong
downward pressure on prices. Britain, which now produces about 1.9 million
barrels a day. A large
proportion of this oil it is
required to handle by law
under "participation" agreesurplus is exerting strong downward pressure on prices. Britain, which now produces about 1.9 million barrels a day from the North Sea, making it the non-communist world's fifth lar-gest oil producer, cannot afford to ignore the price

The official three-mouth The official three-mouth and the companies at "marterm contract price for North Sea oil, which is effectively Now there is a surplus, it is fixed by negotiation between feeling the other side of the the British National Oil coin. If it had failed to cut prices, a number of its the oil companies operating contract customers would in the North Sea, has been have refused to renew their safe a barrel, having been contracts, which would have reduced from \$36.50 on left BNOC to sell the surplus oil at what would almost

are worth to oil companies. At the start of the year, the "spot" price was roughly equivalent to the contract price of \$36.50 a barrel, although it has to be stressed that "spot" market sales only account for less than five per cent of total North Sea production — so it is not a totally reliable indicator.

There is another side the equation. Because of the recession and successful attempts by industry to conserve energy (or to switch to other sources of fuel such to other sources or rues such siminate that clause from its as coal), demand for oil has latest offer. The offer is fallen sharply. Last was it latest offer. as coal), demand for on latest offer. The fallen sharply. Last year it conditional on the companies was down by seven per cent. not recopening negotiations. Oil companies, which already in their if Suadi Arabia or Nigeria. refineries than they can use, are making heavy losses at these so-called "downstream" operations on sales of fuel oil, heating oil and

Large oil companies such as BP, Shell and Esso have been saying that on average the value of the oil products they are producing at their refineries is only equivalent to about \$31 a barrel. If their North Sea crude oil supplies — the feedstock — costs \$35 a barrel, they are bound to be making a loss. They there-fore need lower North Sea prices, and they have not been prepared to wait until the middle of this mouth, when three-month term con-tracts would normally be renegotiated for the second

The motives of low-paid

or near subsistence level.

facturing jobs.

There is one other factor.
The Inland Revenue assesses the oil companies' North Sea tax liability on the basis of the official posted price, regardless of what price it is There are a number of . actually sold at. If they cannot obtain that price, then they are still taxed at that higher level, which they claim is unfair.

> would. happened if BNOC had

under "participation" agreements with oil companies designed to ensure 'that Britain can control its sup-plies if and when there is a world shortage. The oil has to be traded between BNOC and the companies at "mar-

reduced from \$36.50 on left BNOC to sell the surplus Pebruary 8. But it is now oil at what would almost possible to buy a cargo of Certainly be a substantial North Sea oil on the "spot" loss.

Market, where traders buy and sell non-contract oil, for \$30 a barrel or even less — which gives a rough indication of what marginal quantities of North Sea oil are worth to oil companies. all, BNOC aims, and just about manages, to break even on its oil trading activities.

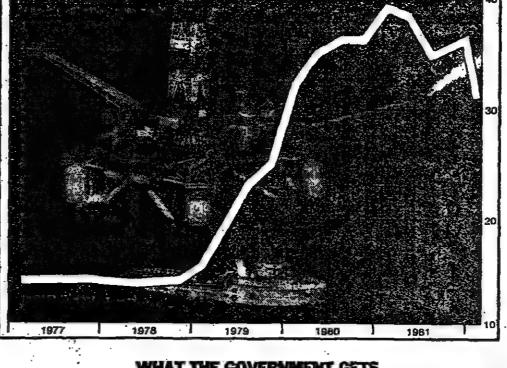
BNOC could have tried to hang on until the second quarter renegotiations, but it does not normally pay to alienate customers who are losing money. In any case, the companies had a clause in their existing contract which allowed them to reopen negotiations in the light of unexpected movements in world oil prices. BNOC, has now apparently tried to

> ity oil — cut their prices in the four months to June. If BNOC had failed to cut prices, another remote - possibility is that companies would have started to cut back production from the North Sea, as BP did with its Forties field last year when it was last pressing for price cuts.

which produce similar qual-

Who will lose and who will gain most?

The most immediate losers are the Tresury and smaller



WHAT THE GOVERNMENT GETS

	7.	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985
Government revenues from	Morth	See Dil:									•
Royalties £bn		0.1	0.2	0.3	0.6	1.0	1.3	1.5	1.7	2.2	2.8
•PRT £bn		0.0	0.0	0.2	0.5	1.9	2.9	3.2	3.9	5.0	6.5
Corporation fax £bn.		0.0	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.5	0.7	1.2	1.3	1.7	2.1
Supplementary tax £bn	-	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2.0	2.3	2.6	3.5	4.0

B. at 1982 prices £bn

*Petrolaum Ruvanus Tax. Source: Phillips and Drew.

financial year. The effect will be offset by the general benefical effects of oil price reductions on the economy, and could also be reduced if sterling falls in response to the oil price reduction. That tends to increase, Government's North

Small independent companies such as Lasmo and Tricentrol will lose out because, quite simply, they stand to get \$4 a barrel less Britain, though they will probably say they are still

result of this cut?

The answer is probably yes marginal difference, equivalent ot say two or three pence off petrol prices. The reason is that the big oil companies want to keep the benefits of the reductions themselves because of their refining and marketing losses downstream, and not pass them on. The industry is aiready subsidizing garages selling petrol to the tune of

Critics say that it is absurd

plosion of the 1970s, Britain:s refineries are processing 69 million tonnes a year of oil but have a capacity to use 132 million tonnes. Although BP and Shell have recently the oil price reduction. That announced closures, the tends to increase, the companies are still loth to Government's North Sea reduce capacity for fear of "take", because oil is priced losing market share.

That will depend to a considerable extent upon

most of their oil than what Opec does. Pressure is they have been setting up to mounting for an emergency now. The main beneficiaries meeting later this month, at will be BP, Esso, Shell and which Saudi Arabia will be by other American compacialled on to reduce its output mies which have refineries in — some 40 per cent of the Rectain though they will Conce total — in an effort to Opec total — in an effort to remove the oil surplus. So far it has refused to do so. With the traditionally low demand Will there be cheaper period of summer approachnot be enough to stop prices falling, possibly as far as \$25 a barrel. However, there but it will only be a must be a good chance that North Sea prices will hold until the end of June at about the level BNOC has proposed.

> What effect will the price cut have on North Sea exploration?

In the short term, not very much. There will certainly still be great industry interest in the forthcoming eighth round of North Sea licences being planned by the Government. However, the long-term effect could be more which have no refineries, that the consumer should pay term effect could be not the Treasury stands to lose for the overcapacity in the significant, since the Norbetween £1,000 million and refining business. As a result £2,000 million in lost North of the industry's failure to expensive areas in the work Sea revenue in the next foresee the oil price exsignificant, since the North Sea is one of the most

The production costs of the average North Sea field already in production amount to \$11 a barrel, according to the Department of Energy, and that is before taxes and royalties are taken into account. For fields under development the figure is \$14 barrel, and for any future evelopment it will be much higher still, as new discover-ies being made are smaller and more remote than those already producing.

At \$31 a barrel, there is still ample room for profit on sizeable finds, but the price fall will inevitably put some potentially commercial fields into the marginal category. According to stockbroker Hoare Govett, a \$5 a barrel reduction in prices cuts the present day discount asset value of a North Sea oil find by about 20 per cent. It is worth noting that four

years ago, before the Iranian revolution sparked off the second great oil price ex-plosion, no oil company would have forecast that North Sea oil would be priced at \$31 a barrel in 1982. So they are still ahead of the same — even though the Government has since increased North Sea taxes sharply, partly justifying their action on the need to tax the windfall profits thrown up by the oil price

If the oil price falls as far as \$25 a barrel, that is when the combination of taxation and lower returns will begin to have a really significant impact on the level of exploration and development.

Business Editor

Looking for lower interest rates

growing. While the March payment of Petroleum Revenue Tax yesterday helped leave an estimate liquidity shortage of about E1,150m. and kept seven-day interest rates hovering around the round-tripping trigger level, period rates in the money markets eased appreciably. And the gilt edged market had another

good day too.

The feeling is that American rates are probably over the worst for the time being, fiscal policy in next week's Budget will be suitably restrained, and that the fall in oil price is good news for inflation. Cer-tainly, sterling has held up very well so far in the face of the falling oil price; and it may well continue to doso if overseas investos give the Chancellor the thumbs-

up next week.

But it remains a delicate balance on the external front while, internally, in-vestors still need convincing that private sector credit demand can be contained before they are prepared to endorse the idea of real interest rates down to the 2-3 per cent level.

County Bank Where next?

From humble beginnings, County Bank is at last coming of age as the merchant banking arm of National Westminster. Yesterday it reported a 20

per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £8.2m. Admittedly that is no great perform-ance on a balance sheet of more than £1,000m but if, as it claims, it has sown its seeds in fertile ground it should be reaping the benefit in the years ahead. Its main achievement so

far has been to establish itself in the more traditional merchant banking areas— corporate finance, lending, fund management, and international banking. But the last thing it sees itself becoming is a mirror image of the mainstream accepting houses and it is now allowing itself the luxury of musing about what its next stage of development will Like the other merchant

banks, it has looked enviously as the United States investment banks, European universal banks and houses and in particular their ability to deal in shares. There are still too many legislative hurdles to be overcome to make this feasible in the short term although County is eyeing the Japanese market. Plainly, though, it is starting to see scope in the

possibility of moving into stockbroking territory should the Restrictive Pracsingle-capacity structure.
After all brokers have increasingly been poaching corporate finance work corporate finance work from the banks and if that buzz word in financial

Financial market confi- is only a matter of time dence that interest rates before the boot moves on to will continue to fall is the other foot.

Unilever

Resilience Unilever's deversity of int erests has frequently given good protection against adverse international trad-

ing conditions, and the 24 per cent increase in 1981 pre-tax profits to £708m is further confirmation of the combine's resilience. The outcome is especially heathy bearing in mind that the increase in the final quarter was held to just 13 quarter was field to later per cent (to £144m), reflect-ing adverse currency move-ments of £15.9m compared with £3.1m in 1980.

But looking at the figures overall, the striking point is that significantly bigger profits were made from sales which rose by only 2 per cent in volume and 17 per cent in volume and 17 per cent in value £11,890m. Equally interesting, it was sales outside Europe and north America which provided the bulk of the profits

Despite high promotion costs in the fourth quarter, detergents did well, along with other consumer products. But edible fats, were no better than in 1980 and chemicals, transport, and paper, plastics and packag-ing declined. Frozen foods suffered particularly.

Neverless, the final dividend of 24.2p gross brings the total to 38.4p gross where the yield on last night's price of 665p, up 5p, is 6 per cent.

The economic programme outlined by Shadow Chan-cellor Peter Shore is a very big injection of demand into the economy. By pumping in £9,000million (mostly through public spending) Mr Shore hopes he would get 5 per cent growth. The money would be used in ways which would tend to depress the inflation rate in the short term, so he is able to claim that the Treasury model shows only an extra 2% per cent inflation in 12 months time compared to present policies.

The package bears clear signs of being a "quick fix" designed to produce attractaesigned to produce attractive looking results in the short term. Only £lbillion of the extra £9billion would go to public investment. The rest would go to higher current spending and tax cuts. The purpose of this is obviousy to lay the basis for an incomes policy. By hold-ing down prices in the first year of the programme, Mr Shore hopes that he would get an understanding with the unions in the second and subsequent years which would prevent a new round of inflation. The danger is that wage bargainers would take the money the Chancel-lor handed them and then ask for more on top because the economy was picking up. A reflation on the scale Mr Shore proposes has a risk of provoking that, yet as he points out anything much less will not bring about a services these days, reci-substantial drop in unem-procity, means anything, it ployment.

Hardly a living wage

workers vary. But almost all

of them are virtually powerless to improve their lot.

There is a widespread
assumption that today's
social benefits ensure that job has forced Mrs Marriott
hardly anyone in Britain is to re-think her family budreally on the bread-line. Talk get. She has given up
of a "poverty trap" tends to
be dismissed as alarmist.

By Rupe:

benefit, and her daughter is The lowest-paid of all are working short-time for less the homeworkers, over-whelmingly women, doing Mrs Doreen Singfield, a

knitting, sewing, typing, Thames, with one child still making toys or performing living at home, took a part-simple manufacturing tasks. time job last year twisting imple manufacturing tasks. time job last year twisting There are about 250,000 of wires for a plastics firm — a them, according to the indemonotonous job, but some-pendent, trust-funded Low thing to do while watching Pay Unit (LPU), which the television. She earned reckons the average rate of about £6 a week for working pay is 75p an hour for anything up to 40 hours. Her manufacturing jobs and only husband earns £85 a week as 50p an hour for non-manu- a maintenance fitter, so it was not essential for her to

legal rights.
For part-time workers, mostly women, legal protec-tion is slighter still. If they

week, they can claim unfair dismissal after two years, if they work less than 16 hours workers, they have to take what they can get.
There is a ready supply of labour, housebound for one reason or another, willing to work for negligible wages, and impossible to organize in a week, they have to work for five years to earn legal

About a third of employers pay less than the minimum wages set by the wages councils — covering areas of work like hairdressing, cateries and electrics. ing, and clothing. But out of 12,000 identified by the Wages Inspectorate as underconstraints and influences which keep other groups at the bottom of the pile.

Wages inspectorate as underpaying their workers, only nine were prosecuted.

At the bottom end of the jobs market, it is all too easy for an employer to say that if

he pays any more, jobs will have to go Hairdressing, 100,000 are employed, is the lowest-paid work covered by a Wages Council USDAW's withdrawal from the council in disgust in 1972 has only led to a further relative

decline in wages, according to the Low Pay Unit. New statutory minimum rates for 1982, to be applied from April, are shown in the table. Scarcity of jobs has meant

an increasing number of different occupations are falling into the low pay net. But perhaps one of the most startling to emerge over the last year is that of cleaners in the civil service. At £1.40 an hour, they have to work 13 hours a week to earn the equivalent of what they would get from memployment benefit.

At this level, farmworkers who have long been regarded as some of the poorest paid people in Britain, are, in Mr Pond's words, "the gentry of the low-paid workforce".

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1,000 Management Shares of £1 each £1,000 9,900,000 Unclassified Shares of 1p each £99,000 of which on 19th February, 1982

> 341,839 were in issue as Participating Redeemable Preference Shares, and 88,864 were in issue as Nominal Shares

£3,418

£5,307

£1,000

£100,000

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for Participating Redeemable Preference Shares to be admitted to the Official List.

Particulars of the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 17th March, 1982 from:

Brown Shipley Trust Company (Jersey) Limited, Cazenove & Co., Channel House, Green Street, St. Helier. Jersey, Channel Islands. 3rd March, 1982

12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN.

ARONTMENTS

Statistics in such an un-work. She gave it up when monitored area of work are the firm said it was paying slightly suspect, but a her too much. Mr Notard J Reeves has been appointed to group in the property of the property fi an hour. Individual examples are

perhaps as helpful. Mrs Doreen Marriott, who is 51 and has to look after her disabled husband, unem-ployed son and 18-year-old daughter, lost her job last A week. As one of the better- A paid homeworkers — she Ar sewed pants and tee-shirts Ha for a local firm near Hinkley, H Leicestershire - she used to H earn about £45 a week. It was

a vital addition to the £70 a week the state provides With half that £70 going on St rent and fuel, the loss of her

AT WORK: LOW PAY By Rupert Morris

be dismissed as alarmist.

Yet official figures show that 4,750,000 people earn less than £85 a week. Perhaps a quarter of this group earn less than £60 a week, and many are unquestionably at or near subsistence level cigarettes, and slashed her spending on food.

"We're just living from day to day," said Mrs Marriott, who now has to charge her son and daughter £10 a week each, even though it is nearly half her son's unemployment benefit and her daughter is

whelmingly women, doing Mrs Doreen Singfield, a either full or part-time work, housewife at Sunbury-on-

that a majority of home predicaments. But there are you can claim unfair dis-workers were paid less than similarities: like all home missal — so low-paid, high-

any coherent way to stand up Homeworkers are, of course, an exceptional category, but as Chris Pond, Director of the Low Pay Unit, explains there are other

Non-unionisation is a sig-nificant factor, and the rapid turnover of people in low-paid jobs ensures that even where a union like the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers launches a massive recruitment drive, as "USDAW" did between 1977 and 1979, boosting its mem-bership by 60 per cent, it still loses a third of its members

each year. Under the 1980 Employ Department of Employment Mrs Marriott and Mrs ment Act, you have to work study last year also showed Singfield are in different for a firm for a year before

STATUTORY MINIMUM RATES

Correct rate (26.1.81)	New rate (12.4.82) 2	% Increa
25.00	27,50	10.0
28.00	31.00	10.7
38.00	42.00	10.5
43.50	49.00	12.0
47.50	53.00	· 11.6
51.50		11.8
54.50	61.00	. 11.8
65.50		11.4
43.50		8.0
39.00	42.00	7.6
35.50	42.00	18.3
	(26.1.81) £ 25.00 28.00 38.00 43.50 47.50 51.50 54.50 65.50 43.50 39.00	(26.1.81) (12.4.82) E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E

Stock Exchange Prices

Equities advance

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 1. Dealings End, March 12. § Contango Day, March 15. Settlement Day, March 22.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days								
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The Games

affecting our plans'

Threats 'not

The cloak-and-dagger operation

Tour of SA was first mooted 17 months ago

By Michael Hornsby in Johannesburg and John Witherow in London

The operation which brought an unofficial England XI to south Africa and which has intermed to throw the interturnoil was conducted in the with cloak-and-dagger tactics that at times cane close to farce.

The tour was organized by Peter Cooke, aged 34, the managing director of a Johanneshary and Martin Locke, aged 42, a former disc jockey and now a freelance of ladia and Sri Lanka, Mr Cooke

Mike Brearley, the former and subjected by John Bedrich, said yesterday by John Bedrich, the former England by John Bedrich, the former England officials were at the airport and this made things be prepared to play in South Africa. Brearley gave an unof hiding behind pillars and having fleeting conversations with been asked but had refused.

During the recent England tour of the clandestine flavour of the whole operation is best conveyed by Mr Cooke's own description of what happened next: "We found a unmber of England officials were at the airport and this made things be prepared to play in South Africa. Brearley gave an unof hiding behind pillars and having fleeting conversations with been asked but had refused.

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long ago as October, 1980, but it began to take shape when he went to the West Indies in February of last year on a holiday timed to coincide with England's cricket tour of the Caribbean. While there, Mr Cooke contacted a number of players obtaining positive response from some, who also signed letters of agreement.

ricket and the possible polarizaricket and the proposals being drawn to the proposals by the controversy surrounding the arrival of Robin Jackman in the West Indies, who has links with South Africa, and several of the older players could see the threat to international cricket and the possible polarizacricket and the possible polariza-tion between "black" and "white" countries.

On his return to South Africa Mr Cooke approached Mr Locke, an old friend, and persuaded him to use his business and cricket

join.

During the summer a number of approaches were made to players in this country and Australia, with the idea of forming a multinational cricket seam to tour South Africa. When news of that emerged the Test and County Cricket Board wrote to players being considered for the sour of India and Sri Lanka and told them their Test places could be in jeopardy if they travelled to the republic. A similar letter was issued in Australia and that was apparently sufficient to scupper the plans for the tour before the England team set off for India.

The tour was organized by Peter Cooke, aged 34, the managing director of a Johanneshurg record company, and Martin Locke, aged 42, a former disc jockey and now a freelance television sports commentator. Both are British-born with dual British and South African citizenship.

Mr Cooke told The Times yesterday that he had first conceived the idea for the tour as long ago as October, 1980, but it began to take shape when he went to the West Indian Test players. Clive publication of India and Sri Lanka, Mr Cooke and Mr Locke made further contact with the players, mainly keeping in touch by telephone but also using middlemen in the United States and England. It was one of the American middlemen who offered Ian Botham the "moon" if he would travel to South Africa only to be told that England's alt-rounder was not interested in the Earth's satellite.

Refore the viewers left for India

Before the players left for India a company called Oxychem Ltd has been set up for £100, holding the shares of some of the players who eventually arrived in Johannesburg over the past few days. Another company. Respin

after visiting France for a music festival, crossed the channel to England to finalize arrangements with those players who had not been on the India tour. Mr Cooke, accompanied by his South African lawyer, later flew to London with the rest of the tour contracts. A meeting was arranged for the following day with the other players who had agreed to come to South Africa and who would be arriving at the airport with the returning England touring party.

South Africa and who would be arriving at the airport with the returning England touring party.

Mr Cooke spent the next couple of days travelling Britain, visiting players in their homes. "That was the crucial stage," Mr Locke now says, "We knew officilaldom had an inkling of the tour and we were afraid the players would be influenced against coming to South Africa. Mr Cooke stayed in London to swait the late arrival of Hen-drick, Willey and Larkins to make sure he got them before they had time to change their minds under mounting official

the shares of some of the players who eventually arrived in Johannesburg over the past few days. Another company, Rasnip Ltd, was established in Scotland and it was alleged yesterday that this was also involved in organizing the tour.

Mr Locke and Mr Cooke maintained an air of secrecy about all the arrangements for fear of alerting the authorities, who they justifiably feared would attempt to block any tour. This led to the bizarre situation in India where Keith Fletcher, the captain, was unaware of the machinations going on in the secrecy of dressing rooms. Fletcher said yesterday he only knew of the tour on his return to England and was himself contacted on Sunday by Mr Locke and asked to captain the side for a fee of £45,000.

Three weeks ago, Mr Locke,

and asked to captain the side for a fee of £45,000.

Three weeks ago, Mr Locke, after visiting France for a music festival, crossed the channel to England to finalize arrangements with those players who had not been on the India tour. Mr Cooke, accompanied by his South African and that the profists will be used to promote non-racial South African accompanied by his South African and that the profists will be used to promote non-racial South

Brearley: one of

players who refused.



Procter: Some justice in bis claim

The players limber up

Rebel 12 concentrate on their nets

As international controversy swirled about their heads, England's 12 cricketing "rebels" three players in the South African side to have played previously for his country. The stopped their cars, refused questions, and buckled down to some hard net practice at the Wanderers' ground here today in preparation for the first engagement tomorrow of their one-month tour.

There is a two-day match in Pretoria against a South African Colts (under-25) Eleven. Essex and England opening batsman Graham Gooch has been chosen by his fellows to capitain the English side there and throughout the tour.

The visitors then travel straight to Port Effzabeth in the English side there and throughout the tour.

The visitors then travel straight to Port Effzabeth in the English of Springboks, who will be captained by Mike Procter, the experienced Natai all-rounder and former captain of Gloucestershire.

South Africa has been out of international cricket for so long—the last officially approved test tour here was in 1970 by the Australians (who were trounced)—that Procter is one of only

Threats of a boycott by black African nations will not stop the Commonwealth Games going on in Brisbane next October, Queensland's Premier, John Bjelke-Petersen, said yesterday. The Supreme Council for Sport in Africa had already niged a boycott over New Zealand's participation and were joined yesterday by the Organisation of African Unity.

Having made their threat over New Zealand, the OAU did not make any additional proposals as a result of the English cricketers' tour of South Africa. New Zealand Commonwealth Games team officials yesterday reiterated their intention of going to Bristiane despite the possibility that their participation would lead to the 15 Commonwealth members of the OAU withdrawing.

The English players' tour has

members of the OAU withdrawing.

The English players' tour has indoubtedly added to the worries of the Games organizers. Les Martyn, president of the Australian Commonwealth, Games Association, said the cricketers should be banned from Test and county cricker for "prostituting thumselves."

Mr Bielke-Petersen said the threats from the OAU and from Abraham Ordia, of the Supreme Council, would not affect plans to hold the Games. He said: "If African nations don't come, I can't help it." Australia's Prime Minister, Malcolm Fraser, also said he believed the Games would go ahead.

said he believed the Games would go ahead.

Hopes that the African countries would compete were expressed by Mr Marryn and the Commonwealth Games Foundation general manager, Dan Whitehead, who said: "I urge the Africans on behalf of the organizers to be with us."

The threat from the OAU in Addis Ababa was in guarded terms. The ministers said that if new Zealand were not barred from the Games or withdrew voluntatily, they "might reconsider their own participation." They congratulated Australia on their refusal to give transir rights to the South African rugby team who touted New Zealand last year.

Debate moves beyond the sporting scene

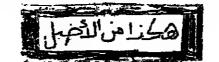
Amidst all the furore over the "rebel" English tour of South Africa, it should in fairness not not a wisting fenglish for on the field, can be as unrecorded that this country has come a long way since the refusal to play host to a visiting English Test team containing Basil D'Oliveira began 12 years of isolation. "One can't have normal cricket from international boxes," This is the president of the South Africa, Inches from International boxes, This is the president of the South African Bound Africa, "Mike Procter, the Natal all-rounder and former captian of Gloucestershire, who will lead the Springboks into battle, said the tour should "not cause a riff because cricket in South Africa and the south as dound on the south as dound not cannot be subjected to the less been strikin. In has done more towards multi-racialism than any other sport."

There is much justice in that claim. The trouble is that the whole debate has moved beyond the single of the proficiency of the whole debate has moved beyond the less been strikin. In has done more towards multi-racialism than any other sport."

There is much justice in that claim. The trouble is that the whole debate has moved beyond the less been strikin. In participants. On this principle simply that the issue is the simply that the issue is the simply that the less that the support sort be not compromise, simply that the less the international boyont, has some of the restainance of the proficiency of the posticiency of the proficiency of the profi

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Two combination experts promoted in the ranks

By a Special Correspondent

Douggie Johnson, England's the Euripean top 12 tournamer new combination but player and Jill Hammersley, England's No 1 woman who has cupied him, have pean title in Eudapest new improved their positions in the new European rankings issued

Johnson, England No 3, appears for the first time at No 23 after recently gaining startling wins over two former European champions, Milan Orlowski and Gabor Gergely. That brings the total of England men in the list to four, with national champion Desmond Douglas at No 4, European champion John Hilpern, 24, and a former national champion Paul Day at 28. Mrs Hammersley's improve-ment, the reward for fine per-formances in fluishing second in

in Nantes last month, may help her attempt to regain the European title in Budapest next month. The seedings will be based on the list and that means that she is likely to avoid meeting her great rival Bettine Vrieskopp of the Netherlands hefore the final the Netherlands before the final. The top ten rankings are:—

RUGBY UNION

Bristol get second bite

The British Polytechnics final, for the Rugby World Cup, at Sunbury this afternoon will be between Bristol and Wales for the fourth season in succession — but only because of unusual cir-cumstances (Peter West writes). North Staffs qualified for the last round but seven of their team are sitting final exams, others, it ap-pears, are taking part in a day of students' action, and they felt unable to field a representative So Bristol, as losers in the semi-final round, get a second bits of the cherry. Wales have won the grophy for the past two years.

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Harris (Neyland and Gross Keys RFC).

G Williams (Llandovery RFC). A Yendle (Cardiff RFC): R Angel (Ebbw Vale and Welsh Districts). C Williams (Llanelli and Llandovery): D Gilson (Cowntillery RFC). J Morgan. S Peters (Pontypridd and Clifton RFC). A Company of the Company of t

The Irish wing, Trevor Ringin the irish wing. Trevor Ring-land, has been cleared to play for Queen's University, Belfast in a league march on Saturday and is therefore available for selec-tion by Ireland in their fuial five nations championship match, against France in Paris on March 20: Ringland missed the triple 20: Ringland missed the triple crown game against Scotland because of a broken bone in his left hand but when the Irish selectors meet tonight to choose the XV which will go for the Grand Slam, he seems likely to be restored after doing well in his first three internationals.

to all 35 LPGA tournaments in return for rights to advertise Mazda Cacs at tour venues.

A Mazda official said the funds would total somewhere between 100 million and 500 million yen (about \$417,000 to \$2,085,000).

The LPGA circuit this season features an innovation: a tournament in Europe, the Cartler Open at St Cloud, France, in addition to the traditional stops in the United States, Canada and Japan.

Ed Gowan, the LPGA head tournament director, said that more LPGA tournaments in Europe and Australia in the future were being considered.

Searching for

Madrid, March 2.—A decision on whether or not the Spanish Formula One Grand Prix will take place this year is to be taken on Friday, the Spanish Automobile Federation (SAF) announced here today.

a formula

Cyclist signed

must settle a dispute with the Professional Cycling Association' before he can race this year.

FOR THE RECORD

to all 35 LPGA tournaments in

Lillee out of Pakistan tour

Meibourne, March 2. Dennis Liliee, the fast bowier, will not tour Pakistan with Australia's cricket team in October and November. Liliee, now in New Zealand wich the Australian touring team, gave his decision to Alan Crompton, the tour manager. It was relayed to the Australian Cricket Board here today.

David Richards ACB executive director said in a statement that Lilies "considers it prudent to use the whole of the Australian winter to recover from niggling groin, back and knee injuries". He added that Liliee wasted to be folity fit for the 1982-83 season when England will tour Australia.

A nagging back injury, suffered during the recent West Indies tour of Australia, has put fast bowler Malcolm Marshall in doubt for the Barbados team in the Shan Shield Tournament starting next week.

the Shan Shield Tournament starting next week. He bad treatment by a specialist in Australia and in Englund before returning home last Sunday week. He tested it in a trial match in Bridgetown on Thursday but bowled only five overs, admitting afterwards that he was still troubled when he attempted to bowl flat out. [i] Lancashire launched an appeal last night to make Old Trafford the super stadium of cricket in Britain. Cedric Rhodes, the chair-man, told more than 500 guests at a champagne reception that Old Trafford could no longer be

putched.

| Sri Lanka's opening tour match against the Pakistan Cricket Courol Board Patron's Cricket Control Board Patron's Side was abandoned on the final day yesterday without a ball heing bowled. Rain washed out the three-day match which should have marked the start of Sri Lanka's first tour since they were granted Test status by the International Cricket Conference in July.

Incentives for LPGA circuit

Tokyo, March 2 — Toyo Kogyo Co, the manufacturers of Mazda Cars, will co-sponsor the entire tour of the United States Ladies tour of the United States Ladies
Professional Golfers Association
(LPGA) this season, it was announced here today.

A company spokesman said that
Toyo Kogyo's contribution to the
four would continue for at least
three years, to help promote
women's golf worldwide.

The company will donate funds

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Togo Kogyo's contribution to the
four would continue for at least
three years, to help promote
women's golf worldwide.

The company will donate funds

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Kick-off T.50 unless stated.

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Licerpool v LSKA Spita: Anderickt v
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FA YOUTH CUP: Quarter-final: Watford Y Middlesborough.
BRITISH POLYTECHNIC CUP: Final:
Lects V Sheffield (at Lilleshall, 2,30).
RUGBY UNION RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Bath v Ebbw
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hav v Lees University (7.15):
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Saccial University (7.15):
COUNTY MATCH: Norfolk v Surfolk (3.1 Lakenham, 5.0):
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Royars. SECOND DIVISION: Hallfax Keighley. HOCKEY LONDON LEAGUE: Cheam v Lon-m University (4.15); Oxford Univerdon University 14.15; Oxford University t Hawks
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Dynamic Kiev could end Villa's dream

Football Correspondent Simferopol, March 2

The Soviet season has not vet started but that of the English campions may effectively come to campions may effectively come to a prematire end tomorrow even-ing. The defence of their title and their challenges in both domestic cups are already lodged in Aston Villa's chapter of lost hopes, and their manager has gone as well. All that remains in their empty book of dreams is the European

middle of confusion, they take on the mighty Dynamo Klew in the first leg of their quater-final. Only last week they discovered that the tie was to be staged in the warmth of Simferopol. 350 miles south of frozen Klev. Ironically, the temperatures were the other way round on arrival. Only yesterday, the team found Only yesterday, the team round out that they were staving here rather than as they planned in Yalta on the coast. An official complaint will be registered with Uefa. Today, they were informed that the kick-off will be two hours earlier than expected, at 5 o'clock (2 o'clock GMT), to satisfy the records at club, and international level, Blokhi i wated by Rapid Vienna and Real Madrid, and he may move after his summer activities in Spain. Kiev have already qualified for next season's competition after winning the championship for the second successive year. In that time, they lost some half a dozen games.

hungry appetite of live television.

All these kinds of unserfling events have occurred before in the Soviet Union, but it is a new experience for Tony Barton. Villa's caretaker manager, in what he describes as their most important match in Europe. Indeed, the whole job is new to him. He had never seen a derby match until Villa's fixture against Birmingham City last Saturday, and being formerly a scout, had rarely worked with the players that are now under his command.

Mr Barton had wanted to use games.

Villa, then, are up against a side stronger even than Dynamo Tbilisi the Cup Winners' Cup holders, and such impressive conquerors of West Ham United in the quarter-final last year. The pitch, which will be enclosed by an all-seated crowd of about 25,000, is wide enough to encourage Morley to repeat his feats in Berlin last October. Without him, Villa would not be here. rarely worked with the players that are now under his command.

Mr Barton had wanted to use his spying ability to watch the opponents in action but Kiev. banking on Swiss secrecy, played three private practice games there recently, and he has been able to see them only on videotape. He knows enough about them on paper, though,

Seven of the Kiev side are

paper, though,
Seven of the Kiev side are members of the national squad, the dark horses in the forthcoming World Cup, and unbeaten for two years. The most dangerous among them is the flying winger, Blokhin,
The holder of goalscoring without him, Villa would not be here.
The presence of Evans however, is even more crucial. Since he resumed his partnership with McNaught a mouth ago, Villa would not be here.

The presence of Evans however, is even more crucial. Since he resumed his partnership with McNaught a mouth ago, Villa would not be here.

Dundee United's stern barrier

In spite of that three-goal defeat in Spain recently and the fact that Celtic have not been pleasing their manager Billy McNeill lately, all is not yet lost this season in Scottish football. This evening Dundee United will, metaphorically, wear both their own tangerine shirts and the dark blue of Scotland as they try to own tangerine saint and the bark blue of Scotland as they try to build up a Uefa Cup lead which will take them through to the semi-finals of a competition more often accustomed to seeing English and continental sides in the

lish and continental sides in the later rounds.

Eight times since the old Fairs Cup began in 1958 English sides have taken the trophy. Last season it was Ipswich Town who were successful, and there may be an extra bounce to United's play against the Yugoslavs Radnicki Nis when they remember that it was Aberdeen who sent the East Anglian side tumbling out so early this season.

United, one of the most effec-tive footballing sides in Scotland, have not found it difficult to score against continental teams. Five seems to be par for the course. Monaco gave away that number and so did the Belgian side Win-terslag. Whether Radniki can be persuaded to be so generous is another matter. In season 1980-81 Radniki Jost

only six times in the Yugoslav League and in 34 matches gave sway 28 goels, fewer than any other team in their division. That other team in their division. That would seem to indicate a tight defence, but it is not the end of the story. The Yugoslavs scored only 39 times and their final third position in the championship, three points behind the winners Red Star, Belgrade, owed much to the points from 15 draws.

United will not find life simple at Tannadice. There have been suggestions from the ever-hopeful Scottish public that United need

only turn up to ensure a place in the last four, but if they believe that they will be doing only their

that they will be doing only their visitors a favour.

Nis, a small town about half-way between Belgrade and Skopje and not too far from the frontiers with Bulgaria and Romania, is hardly the easiest of places in which to win a second leg and one suspects that unless there are at least two goals in United's bag around 9.15 they will be struggling to emulate Ipswich.

Already the Yugoslavs have produced a surprise by naming Radi Savijavic who will be the main striker. Savijavic has had a chequered career with Radniki and has not been in favour with the coath in the past few the coach in the pest few

months.

The Scottish side expect to be at full strength. Their only doubt is Narey who has been troubled by a foot injury but he is expected to play.

World Cup ticket system not popular

Madrid, March 2.—The organizers of the World Cup, caught between the desire to pack their stadiums and the need to minimize hooliganism, have sertied on a recipe for dicket distribution which seems to be giving everyone, organizers included, an upset stomach.

Three months and a balf from Three months and a half from kick-off, how to procure a seat at football's greatest tournament has become the subject of loud debate in Spain and elsewhere. For Raimundo Seporta, president of the organizing committee, the spectre of the 1980 European championship in Italy looms large. There, visiting teams played to empty stadiums while local supporters had to battle it out whenever Italy were scheduled to compete.

To prevent a similar disaster.

here today.

The fate of the grand prix, booked for the Jarama circuit near Madrid on June 27, is being hammered out at meetings between the SAF, who have the organising rights for the rate and the Royal Spanish Automobile Club (RSAC), which owns Jarama. To prevent a similar disaster, Señor Saporta stands firm on his decision to limit Spanish con-sumption of tickets to a strict 35 The grand prix has for the present, been withdrawn from the world drivers' championship circuit.—Agence France-Presse. per cent of the total. Of that, 10 per cent will be available at the gates a few weeks before the opening of the tournament to preempt the sale of counterfeit tickets — which, according to hotel reservation of 14 nights, a has said. He may now Senor Seporta, have already been decision almed at young British towards the latter prepared by the "international supporters, whose unfortunate be-The British professional cycling team. Viscount-Shimano, has been completed by the signing of Tony James of London. He joins Tony Doyle, the former world pursuit champion, and Jan Hallam, who

maria". The remaining 25 per cent is split among the Spanish Football Federation, local clubs. Football Federation, local clubs, and city governments whose stadiums are being used.

Spanish supporters are disgrunted with their 35 per cent and stready disputing among themselves for wint everyone claims is his fair share. For example, Barcelona, one of the most powerful clubs in Spain, have 100,000 members but get only 12,000 dickets for the opening match, Argentina v Beigiam, on June 13.

Clubs have been forced to

Clubs have been forced to cluss have been forced to adopt arbitrary methods to decide which of their members will get past the gates—a necessity in a country where who you know counts for first about everything. Drawing lots and membership seniority are among the solu-Distribution of the remaining 65

has hit unexpected snags. A con-sortium of travel agents and hotel chains is in charge of tourist sales and the purchase of any ticket is linked to a minimum hotel reservation of 14 nights, a

But if a 14-night hotel requirement limits the chances of hooliganism, it can also dampen enthusiasm. So far only 1,500 French supporters have signed up for Spain and 4,000 Britons. In Kuwait, with per capita incomes among the highest in the world, the hotel formula has met with slightly more success: 5,000 takers. Now the consortium ere considering lowering the requirement to four nights, if there are still tickets ieft by mid-Mey.

The organizers have not yet

still tickets left by mid-Mey.

The organizers have not yet found a solution to the following problem: What happens when a match is sold out but blocks of seats remain? That would be the case if Kuwait supporters, booked for two weeks, were to shun a match that held no special interest for them—France v England, for example.

The "series" approach to sales could feed the black market, as the organizers are well aware. The World Cup always comes 10 years too late or 10 years too soon", Sedor Seporta has said. He may now be leaning the latter estimate.

England expects Hill to do his duty

FOOTBALL



Hill: credit to his club

The Luton manager David Pleat, thanked the midfield player, Ricky Hill, yesterday, for being "a credit to his club", by releasing him for England's under-21 visit to Poland on March 17.

March 17.

A backlog of league fixtures forces Rou Greenwood to go into the quarter-final first leg without many of his young England regulars, but when Hill was offered the chance to fill one of the gaps Mr Pleat decided that in this case country would come before the club. They have a league match at Barnsley on March 16.

Luton, the second division leaders, will change their minds only if they run into a serious injury crisis. Justin Fashatu, out of the Nortingham Forrest first team at the moment and on the

usually inkes charge of the under-21 side.
ENGLAND SQUAD: T Hesford Blackpoot, P Hucker (OPR): T Caton (Manchester City). T Gale (Fullam). R. Ranson (Manchester City). N Soid (Manchester City). O Storens (Everlan). P Goddard (Was Kenn. S McMahon (Everlan). S Henn. S McMahon (Everlan). T John Committee (Committee of the Committee of the Committ



Fashanu: not forgotten

Bulgarians face rude awakening at Anfield

Much as Liverpool prefer to play their first leg European Cup matches away and finish the task matches sway and thinkin the task before their own rousing supporters at Anfield, they need hardly fear the outcome of tonight's home quarter final ite. Their opponents are CSKA Sofia who, last season, were sent home in a state of shock.

In a state of shock.

The Bulgarians return to Anfield with memories of that March night, when Souness scored three and Liverpool finished with a 5-1 victory which they increased with a 1-0 win Softa. At this time of the season the Bulgarians, like most eastern European teams, are only just stirring from their winter labernation. Reswakening at Anfield is not to be recommended.

This is also the time when field is not to be recommended.

This is also the time when Liverpool usually go from strength to strength. Even if they began this season in unusually fallible style, there were excuses. The team had been reorganized since the previous season's European Cup final, which they won against Real Madrid in Paris. Clemence, Ray Kennedy and Jimmy Chase have gone but recent performances suggest that continuity may not have been too badly affected.

It will be no comfort to CSKA to hear that while they have been resting. Liverpool have been mov-

It will be no comfort to CSKA to bear that while they have been moving up the first division in a powerful, relenfless effort to regain the championship title lost to Aston Villa last season. By the time of the final in May, they could be sufficiently settled to retain the trophy, although Villa could assist them by removing probably the most dangerous potential tivals, Dynamo Kiev.

Defending a run of 22 unbeaten European matches at Anfield, Liverpool will surprise no on by fielding an unchanged team. Thompson has recovered from his leg muscle injurybut will be onthe substitutes bench with Alan Kennedy, who scored the winning goal in last season's final. At the end of that match it was Thompson who clasped the trophy.

The European matches is the trophy.

The Eugarians have played one game since their winter break, but Bob Paisley, the Liverpool manager, described them as "a more than useful side." He added: "We are going nearly as well as I want. We have had only one bad game this year, when we lost to Chelsea."

The European Cup last eight

lost to Chelsea". Cup last eight The European Cup last eight is divided equally between east and west. Bayern Munich, three

team. The Germans will not be accompanied to Romania by their manager. Uli Hoeness, who is recovering from jujuries received; when a light aircraft in which he was travelling crashed. The regundar, goalkeeper, Junghans, and fine midfield player. Niedermayer, also miss the game. Both; are unfit. team. The Germans will not be

mayer, also miss the game. Both are unfit.

Red Star Belgrade, who visit the Belgian champions, Anderlicht, are without their most inspiring player, Petrovic. Anderlecht, moving quietly towards the semi-final round, have no injury problems but their international defender. Renquin, misses the first leg because of a suspension. In the Cup Winners' Cup. Tottenham Hotspur need to achieve a convincing first leg win over Eintracht Frankfurt because the return leg in Germany could prove troublesome. Eintracht have ample experience and are cleverly led from the back by their Austrian international sweeper, Bruno Pezzey-Keith Burkinshaw, the Tottenham unanager, said yesterday that although he felt Eintracht were favourites, his side would cominue to play in an artacking way. Spurs are involved in four different competitions but Mr Burkinshaw said the League was their priority. However, with Ardilles recovered from injury, an unchanged team should have enough skill and organization to win on home ground.

Mr Burkinshaw admitted that tonight he would be embarrassed when Eintracht arrived in the

win on home ground.

Mr Burkinshaw admitted that tonight he would be embarrassed when Eintracht arrived in the new grandstand. He said that overall it was a "retrific" building but small things were not satisfactory. He said: "I'm disappointed with it. The workmanship is shoddy, especially around the dressing room area."

Eintracht have flown an amateur goalkeeper to London to loin their party. The coach, Lothar Buchmann, sent for Raif Raps when the first choice, Juergen Paul, broke down in training. Pahl, an east German who defected to the west in 1976. Was taken off near the end of Eintracht's 2—0 defeat by Hamburg last weckend. He was suffering from a pinched nerve: The team will also be without Romie Barchers, an international forward who has missed several games through injury.

First inquiry for Hull City

The first inquiry about Hult-City, the fourth division club which is up for sale, was received yesterday. Mr Martin Spencer, the cinb's receiver, would not reveal who it was from.

"The-club was advertised for sale in two of yesterday's morning newspapers, Mr Spencer will be at Hull today to meet Gordon Taylor, the Professional Footballers' Association socretary. So for there have been no hids for

ballers' Association socretary. So far there have been no bids for any of Hall's players.

The football club's crisis was on the agenda at last night's board meeting of rugby league neighbours Hull. A proposed ground-sharing scheme at Boothferry Park fell through last season, but the rugby club's chairman Roy Waudby sald he would be interested if the football club wanted to move into the Boulevard Stadium. Bull met Halifax Town in the league last night, Halifax them-selves are in financial trouble and

have launched a survival plan, just 24 hours after saying they would almost certainly have to pull out of the league. Sam Rorke, their chairman, meet the fourth division club's

end of the season, when the play-ing staff will be cut and those players remaining will be offered contracts based on lower wages.

contracts based on lower wages. Jimmy McIlwraith, the player who told a newspaper that he was earning up to £350.a-week at Halliax, has been suspended for four weeks, two weeks for his comments and two weeks for reporting late for training.

Next season, the players manager Micky Bullock wants to keep will be offered lower basic salaries with a maximum of £50.a-week. Those who do not accept the wage cuts will be released.

Charlia George, the former Charlie George, the former Arsenal and Southampton striker,

has completed his transfer to fourth division Bournemouth. John Newman is the new manager of second division Derby County. Mr Newman; formerly in charge at Grimsby Town and Exercit City, has been caretaker

 Byron Stevenson, the Wolsh international, has moved from Leeds United in an exchange deal England striker Frank Worthing-ton. No cash is involved.

Apart from the 20,000 French supporters expected in Valladolid, the thought of up to 10,000 Kuwaitis flocking here for two weeks has sent restauranteurs searching desperately for Arab receipes. The mayor hopes the visitors from the Gulf will build a block of flats and leave it to the town.

block of flats and leave it to the town.

"No official offers have been made," Mayor Tomas Rodriguez Bolanos said, "but there will definitely not be enough hotel places. We are ready to do what is necessary for the Kuwaitis to finance some of the building.

"Valladolid is not a traditional tourist city" (the height of understatement about this draindustrial town of 300,000 inhabitants on the Castilian Plains).
"We have only 2,500 beds. With up to 20,000 French and 10,000 Kuwaitis, we are going to have a big lodging problem".

Local police say that this is not

big lodging problem ".

Local police-say that this is not their only worry. " It is not impossible that our bars will be filled with hundreds of women of ill-repute to serve the sports fans", one officer said. " If that happens, we are going to have a major problem. We don't have the police infrastructure of Madrid or Barceloua".

Another said: " Everyone with

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Grey town hoping to strike gold

Valladolid, March 2.—The prospect of thousands of Kuwaitis turning up for the World Cup in June has filled this Spanish town with great expectations. Everyone is hoping to get rich: Apart from the 20,000 French

Another said: "Everyone will breathe a sigh of relief when the games to be played here are

Not everyone. Unemployment in Valladolid is running at about 16 or 17 per cent, according to the mayor, and many of the jobless are hoping for a glorious two weeks, with wealthy Kuwait's throwing petro-dollars around. weeks, with wealthy Kuwaitis throwing petro-dollars around.

A local committee of restaurateurs, hotel owners and travel agents has been formed to work out how best to welcome the Kuwaitis. The university's Arabic department has been consulted and a member of the university's administration said the department had been flooded with requests for advice. One problem is that the World Cup games coincide with the holy month of Ramadan, when Muslims have to fast all day.

Mayor Rodriguez Bolanos is taking his ambassadorial role seriously. Spain, the only western European country to have no diplomatic ties with Israel, has been trying for years to turn its good relations with Arab countries into hard investment, so far with only minimal success.

Kuwait. March 2.—Sparta Prague beat Kuwait 1—0 in a World Cup warm-up match today.

MARATHON A Windship

Some of the youngest entrants in this year's London Marathon are put through their paces by two of the world's leading women long-distance runners, Leslie Watson (third from left) and Joyce Smith (second from right), as part of an advisory service for young marathoners.

BADMINTON

Chinese puzzle in draw for Wembley

By Richard Eaton

The John Player All-England Championships, still the most attractive tournament in the world, will attract even more attention than usual at Wembley from March 24 to 28 because it is the first time the Chiaese are taking part. Nine years ago, when they last appeared on the international scene, they would almost certainly have carried all before them had they entered. Now it is not so certain.

Yesterday at the Press Club, London, the draw was not especially kind to them. They should ind themselves encountering the processing the should be added to the processing the should the should be and only lasters champion, in his quarter and only lasters champion, looks to have been favoured.

His path looks relatively clear the first time the Chinese are taking part. Nine years ago, when they last appeared on the inter-national scene, they would almost certainly have carried all before them had they entered. Now it is aot so certain.

Yesterday at the Press Club, London, the draw was not especially kind to them. They should ind themselves encountering lierce resistance well before they each the finals. Whether or not they still have the ability to do will be one of the fescinating questions that the championships ave posed.

Chen Chang-jic, the world who has run Prakash close ames winner, who has Nick several times, does not bring

His path looks relatively clear until the semi-finals when he should play Prakash Padukone, the World Cup winner, the No 2

That assumes that Kevin Jolly, the unpredictable England No 2, who has run Prakash close

down the Indian in the second round Ray Stevens, England's No 1, has a likely third round with the seeded Hadyanto of Indonesia, an encounter that is not beyond him to win.

Aling, of China, top seed in the women's singles, had a likely semi-final with Sunai Hwang of South Korea the holder, which neither will relish, while Chen Ruizhen should play Lene Koppen, of Denmark, the former holder, in the last cight.

Jane Webster, England's other national champion, who lost to Miss Koppen in the 1978 Euro-pean final, unluckily gets her in the first round; but Sally Podger, England joint No. 1, may get a crack in the second round at the seeded Ivana Lie, the Indonesian she beat in the outstanding she best in the outstanding match of the Friends Provident

McRae in Longleat event

MOTOR RALLYING

Jimmy McRae, the reigning Rothmans RAC British open champion, is among the drivers taking part in the Rothmans mational raily weekend at Long-leat Park, near Warminster, Witshire.

On Saturday 60 competitors will contest the 60-mile, 16-stage national rally. The winner will join 11 leading British delvers in a rally sprint over a three-mile course on Sunday.

course on Sunday.

Opposition for McRae on the rally sprint will include the Vauxhati Chevettes of Terry Kaby and Russell Brookes, which finished just behind McRae's Rothmans Opel Ascona in last weekend's Mintex raily. The other entries are Jeff Churchill (Ford Escort), Billy Coleman (Gartrac Escort G3), Malcolm Patrick (Opel Ascona 400), John Price (Renault 5 Turbo) and Francis Turbill (VW. Beetle).

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Outber Nor-diques 3. Los Angeles Kings 5: Now York: Australia Co. Torring Marie Yesterday was the last chance of practice for teams compa

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When the demand for a victory is too strong

By Gerald Davies Careth Davies stands in a long Bue-of distinguished Welsh Aphares who arrive on the scene Ribaires who arrive on the scene special control of the scene of the scene

superceided by Barry John who, as his greer drew to a premature close had Bennett waiting in the wings And whilst Bennett's own star shone. Gareth Davies's inval, after disposing of the challenges of first. David righteds in 1978 and then Gary panels last year, ensured the should be position which endears just most to the Welsh.

Pyhalves come in two con-grating styles, the nimble footed, firebrand, 2 Watkins or 2 Bennett, a young man in a burry forever on his tiptoes, searching and probing for a gap. His instincts and skills respond to the speed of the action around him; the quicker the tempo, the better the challenge.

the challenge.

The other kind, a Ken Richards or a John, is more detached, exhibiting a temperament more akin to the assured Anglo Saxon than the impulsive Celt. He remains aloof and apart with time enough on his hands to make the action go according to his will-and no-one else's. They survey the game from a different perspective. It is to this line that Davies unquestionably belongs. In no other position is the past brought so much to bear on the

brought so much to bear on the present. Gareth Davies plays in the shadow not so much of his immediate predecessor, Bennett, but rather in that longer one cast by John to whom he is so often compared. The comparison goes further than style of play. Davies was born in a west Wales wilage. Tumble, the length of a boundary throw away from Barry John's, birthplace. They both went to Gwendraeth Grammar School and came under the influence of the same PE master Mr Ray same PE master Mr Ray Williams, the former Lianelli and Wales wing and not the present secretary of the Welsh Rugby. Union Davies looked to Stradey Park for his formative rugby

Any further similarities he says, are coincidental. "I saw Barry play a couple of times, but he was playing for Cardiff by the time I began to go regularly to watch Lianelli. I have not modelled my style on his, I did not see him often enough for the?"

He has the safest pair of hands In the business, as befits an avid cricketer whom his Cardiff colleagues have nicknamed Majid. His line kicking is consistent and accurate. Leaning back almost 'languidly,' his technique is more a matter of supreme timing than strength. The ball is kicked and alights just for event on the play to size the far enough out of play to give the full back, testering on a touchline, a false sense that he might just get his fingertips to the ball.

It is the flyhalf position which grouses the most emotional



Gareth Davies: Hated the bitter asmosphere in the Twickenham crowd.

season be expinined? It took him by surprise, particularly since one Welsh selector had suggested that he would be the next captain of the team. He took over the leadership ten month; later.

"Even now as captain", he says, "my first responsibility is to make sure my own performance is right. How can I concentrate on leading the team if my own performance is not up to scratch? If the team is to perform effectively, then such player has a duty to look to himself first, Even the captain".

In the constant search for properties of winning agme on penalties that the tight game, with players kicking for position, is the more advantageous way of going for a win". He wishes it were otherwise but he cannot afford to be too fanciful in his approach in front of an increasingly crinical audience.

He is aware of the demands which reached their lowest point at Twickenham two years ago. "I knew there was something wrong when we walked for a team photograph. I sensed a bitter In the constant search for perfection there are some who detect a flaw in his playing style. He does not run enough for their liking. But the modern mend to base amack down two narrow

Twickenham two years ago. "I knew there was something wrong when we walked for a team photograph. I sensed a bitter atmosphere in the crowd. There were times in the match itself when I was in two minds, if I ever got the ball, to run, off the pitch and go back to the dressing room. It did not end with the match either. There was a lot of ill feeling in the dinner afterwards. I bated it and don't want. channels — close to the forwards and directly down the middle of the field — inhibits the flyhair's freedom to manoeuvre. Defences here are at their tightest and he to be part of something like that

debate, a debate which somehow insist that the head that wears quick ball from the loose.

The crewn should remain uneasy. "Also", he feels, "the laws as the same will not occur on they stand encourage a negative structure among players. There skill have their way.

RUGBY UNION II: SCOT WHO FEELS PRESSURE IS TOO GREAT

When a broken leg means more time with the new baby

By Iain Mackenzie

Rughy Union, originally the most amateur of sports, may be on the way to professionalism. The pressures on leading players are now such that there is no doubt that some at least are wondering if it is all worthwhile.

No longer is it a question of training twice a week and mining out on Saturdays. The modern player, if he aspires at all to wear his country's colours, has to be highly dedicated. Consider the case of David Leslie, honoured by Scotland 19 times. He is one of the few Scots to have played on four occasons against the All Blacks. He has been in the dark blue four times against England, and four against ireland. Three times he has faced Wales, twice France have been the opponents, and there have been matched. Leslie broke his left leg playing for Gala in a Scottish club championships match against Heriot's just over two weeks ago. The accident happened after only three minutes play, and, as Gala lost again on Saturday, they have probably lost the championship as well. Yet, for Leslie, a 29-year-old architect who began life in Dundee, that is not the point.

"I'm not saying I am glad to be injured" he said recertain in its

"I'm not saying I am glad to be injured," he said yesterday in his home overlooking Galashiels.
"But, I have to be honest and admit that I was worried about the next couple of months. I was just saying to my wife before the highly in the Heriot's match that I didn't knoon how I was going to get through the rest of the season.

leshe is not a dramatist. He is . noted as one of the thinkers in the Scritish game, and when he

the Scottish game, and when he claims there are too many demands made on international players these days, it is not a claim to be taken too lightly.

There we so many pressure games on it is very difficult to raise your week Playing rugby is almost a pressure job now trying to less the club at the top, playing for the district, squad sessions at Marrayfield, playing for Scotland.



David Leslie: 'so many pressure games'

competitive one, and in between there was training. "Is it surprising we tend to get just a little bit tired?" Leslie asked.

He has a baby son, six weeks old. "Do you know, if I had'nt broken this leg, the amount of time free for him would have been almost nil? Sure, the leg hurts, but I reckon, in a sense, it's well worth it. At least I can spend time with him, and that's important to me.

spend time with him, and that's important to me.

"Do you know, I'm not even in favour of the national league. I reckon it kills the enjoyment. I am not a paid entertainer. I just want to enjoy the game, which is what rugby surely is all about."

He thinks it would better for Scottish Rugby if there were four area leagues, cutting down on travelling expenses, and then a knock-out competition for the league winners. "Let's say four leagues, and two semi-finals before the big final game, like they have in England."

Leslie has another grumble. "The players have no control over the game. If a law is changed, are the players control.

changed, are the players con-sulted? Of course not, those decisions are made behind committee tabless and the players committee tabless and the players are left to implement them."
He went back to the league system in Scotland, "Relegation? Not something I think Gala are ever likely to have to face, but it's still something I detest, who wants to be relegated? It leaves an unpleasant taste and that does't matter which ever club goes down. It's wrong somehow.

"It's just this league system. If

sessions at Harryfield, playing for Scotland.

He checked harding for last autumn. On Samenher 26, Scotland met Romana at Murrayfiels. The following day, after the social function on the Saturday evening. Table was referencing an under the event on the Gala ground.

Then, on the 29th, he had to turn out in a district march for the South, and on the first day of October there was training. "It is just this league system. If you don't have leagues, you don't have promotion and relegation. You just get back to playing a game of rugby when everyone gets stuck in and then there's a good time in the clubhouse afterwards."

David Leslie is noted at hurrayfield for saying what he thinks, and perhaps rightly so. Yet, his is not a voice in the wilderness. One fellow Borderer, was another Border League Roy Laidlaw, scrum half for latter against Selkirk at Philiphaugh.

On the 19th, there was a game.

"I think there are far too many

On the 10th, there was a game

South Metrose at home, another

Journal American Scotland

Caps, feels much the same.

Think there are far too many

Pressures on players these days';

Laidiew said: "I'm 28, now, and my boys (he has two) are growing up almost without me. The pressures on family life are remendous.

"You know, when I was in New Zealand with Scotland last year I went to see a film and there was a scene where the kids should daddy, daddy and I almost cried."

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a scene where the kids anoused daddy, daddy and I almost cried. It was that serious."

Liddaw's wife, Joy, talked about Australia, where Scotland go this year. "Yes, I want him to go and play for Scotland. I wouldn't try to stop him. But the build-up to it will be awful, and it will be terrible when he's away."

Laidlaw is not certain to be chosen, of course, but as his country's No. 1 scrum half, he has a better than even chance. If he does go, he will lose six weeks' wages. "Pm employed by an electrician who can't afford to pay me when I'm not working. But at least I get the time off."

Laidlaw relies on the goodwill of family and friends to help his wife and sons through when he is wearing the Scotlish jersey. That approach, and David Leslie's, too, Scotlish rugby must hold onto.

Spinks's defence New York: March 2—The unbeaten World Boxing Association (WBA) light-heavyweight champion Michael Spinks will defend his title against his compatrior Murray Sutherland at Atlantic City in New Jersey on April 11. Spinks won on points over 10 rounds at Kiamesha Lake in May 1980 when the two last met. It will be the third time that Spinks defended his title — Apence France-Presse. Agence France-Presse.

Golfing attraction Madrid, March 2.— A golf match between Jack Nicklans and Severieno Ballesteros will be played at La Moraleja Chub in Madrid on July 9, the Spanish Golf Federation have announced. The winner will receive \$10,000. The match is part of a series of events organized during his year's World Cup finals in Spain.—AP.

Thomas best earner Philadelphia, March 2—Kurt Thomas, one of America's foremost symmasts, now leads the \$250,000 United States professional gymnastics classic with \$30,125 prize money earned to far on the three-month tour. Ron Galimore is second with \$25,625 and Ron Price is third with \$13,000—AP. with \$13,000.-AP.

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Saint Jonathon is a rare attraction

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

It is not often that jumping attracts a Flat horse of the ability of Saint Jonathan, who is my selection to win the tirst druston of the Cowthorpe Novices Hurdle at Wetherby today. When he was a three-year-old and trained by Barry Hills at Lambourn, Saint Jonathan started fourth favourite for the 2,000 Guineas on: the strength of scintillating victories at Teastide Park and Think the

pring.
Sadly he failed to run up to Sadly he failed to run up to expectations at Newmarket, principally because of a slightly injured foot, but later in the season he recovered and was placed in the Prix Lupin at Longchamp and the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Accot. Saint Jounthan is now trained by Peter Easterby in Yorkshire and it will be surprising if he fails to give John O'Neill a winning ride this afternoon.

When he ran over the hurdles for the first time at Camerick last month Saint Jonathan failed by only the narrowest of margins to win. However, the fact that he and Cool Decision, the horse who beat him by the width of a nostril, were 15 lengths in front of their hearest pursuer suggested that they had to be a but special. Cool Decision is also running again today and his task in the other division looks slightly harder. Nevertheless he should still be up to beating Fair City and Rheinieken.

Bally-Go, who is trained by

City and Rheinieken.

Rally-Go, who is trained by Mick Easterby, looks poised to make it a family day by continuing his wirming way in the Micklethwaite Handicap Hurdle, even though his weight has been increased to 12st 1lb by

Worcester

.30 FERRY HURDLE (Dly 1: novices: £690: 2m) (20 runners)

CROYDON HALL (A Hobbs) A Hobbs 7-11-7
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DARRAL Skill J Urgethanty T Fortiser 6-11-7
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PANI LET (L Barrati) L Sternati 0-11-7
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YEARS AHEAD (Gayman Hire Lidt) M Tate 6-11-7
JONES PRESENT (D) (L Sternati) R Holder 4-11IMANSIAN F Roberts F Roberts 4-10-8
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2.00 SEDBURY CHASE (Handicap: £1,744: 2m) (8)

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SO FERRY HURDLE (Div It: novices: 9690: 2m) (19)

3.0 MARK FIVE CHASE (Handicap: amateurs: £1,616; 3m) (20) 2 213-94 SONTITULA SOY (Mrs H Houltrooks) Mrs H Houltrooks 7-11-9

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20.4-01 RAISE THE BID (7 Forgarty) (J O'Neil 5-11-0 ...

20.4-00 BASTER VIOLEL (A Whitel W Flatter 8-10-12 ...

20.4-00 CHANCE FLERT (I) date B Cobderel J Cobden 6-10-13 ...

20.4-00 WILTON BEACON (B Ingenetia) J Harris 5-10-2 ...

20.4-00 STARSEY (B) Gree Mittelly I Mittain 7-10-7 ...

20.0-00 ASCOT AGABI (G Smith) J Crespek 6-10-7 ...

20.0-00 SABTO STARSEY (B) D Wiscon 7-10-7 ...

20.0-00 POOR EXCLISE (O Harrisy) O Hentey 7-10-7 ...

20.0-00 LEYGINGES (R JOHNE R MICHAE) D COSPED LEYGINGES (R JOHNE R JOHNE R JOHNE S D COSPED) ALICE CLARKE (III F H Henves) THE Bid, 7-Breastry, ALICE CLARKE (III F H Henves) THE Bid, 7-Breastry, ALICE CLARKE (III F H Henves) THE Bid, 7-Breastry, ALICE CLARKE (III F H Henves) THE Bid, 7-Breastry, ALICE CLARKE (III F H Henves) THE Bid, 7-Breastry, ALICE CLARKE (III F H HENVES) THE Bid, 7-Breastry, ALICE CLARKE (III F H HENVES) THE Bid, 7-Breastry, ALICE CLARKE (III F H HENVES) THE Bid, 7-Breastry, ALICE CLARKE (III F H HENVES) THE Bid, 7-Breastry, ALICE CLARKE (III F H HENVES) THE Bid, 7-Breastry, ALICE CLARKE (III F H HENVES) THE Bid, 7-Breastry, ALICE CLARKE (III F H HENVES) THE Bid, 7-Breastry, ALICE CLARKE (III F H HENVES) THE Bid, 7-Breastry, ALICE CLARKE (III F H HENVES) THE Bid, 7-Breastry, ALICE CLARKE (III F H HENVES) THE BID, 7-Breastry, ALICE CLARKE (III F H HENVES) THE BID, 7-Breastry, ALICE CLARKE (III F H HENVES) THE BID, 7-Breastry, ALICE CLARKE (III F H HENVES) THE BID, 7-BREASTRY, ALICE CLARKE (III F H HENVES) THE BID, 7-BREASTRY, ALICE CLARKE (III F H HENVES) THE BID, 7-BREASTRY, ALICE CLARKE (III F H HENVES) THE BID, 7-BREASTRY, ALICE CLARKE (III F H HENVES) THE BID, 7-BREASTRY, A

4.0 FORT ROYAL CHASE (Handicap: Bovices: £1,982: 2:
2 2/442p
2 2/442p
3 23030 SAR MENSER (Flandicap: Bovices: £1,982: 2:
6 23030 SAR MENSER (F) Flandicy F Hander 7-11-10
6 Bould Olden (C) 6. Therefore F Hander 7-11-10
9 331104 SETTER THAN EVER4C Poolean) C Pophase 10-10-12
10 022-02: VALE (S) (Carl J Norts) K Balley 9-10-10
11 002-02: CROZIMRY (S) Hosts / Finding T Forster 7-10-6
13 30-3041 SARROFAN (CD) (L4 Vestey) D Hidsolaton 6-10-9
14 00402 SOUNTERS (S) Host / Finding T Forster 7-10-6
15 30-022 SOUNTERS (S) Host / Finding T Forster 7-10-6
1-polest CORTINS (S) (Nort M Morrison-Jones) J Edwards 7-10-6
10 00409 SOUNTERS (S) (Nort M Morrison-Jones) J Edwards 7-10-6
10 00409 SOUNTERS (S) (Nort M Morrison-Jones) J Edwards 7-10-6
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10 00409 SOUNTERS (S) (NORT M M P FI

15-6 Bostoran, 7-2 Bostor Chem, 5 Easter Carolini, 7 Better Theoses, 10 Yale, 12 Crocory, 20-1, others.

4.30 FERRY HURDLE (DIV III: novices: £890; 2m) (16)

O PERRY HURDLE (Div III: novices: £890: 2m) (1
topon SCLD STCK Ohig Prent) R Kentor 12-12-3
2-0-8 (Schribury) Forther 6-11-7
3-9 FLY HORE (W Writeon) W Whiteon 6-11-7
3-9 FILL LAUGH (Mir N Hardrof) F Mugardon 6-11-7
3-9 FILL LAUGH (Mir N Hardrof) F Mugardon 6-11-7
3-9 FILL LAUGH (Mir N Hardrof) F Mugardon 6-11-7
3-9 FILL LAUGH (Mir N Hardrof) F Mugardon 6-11-7
3-9 FILL JURGE (O Williams) M Williams 5-11-7
3-9 FILL JURGE (Mir N HARDROF) F MUGARDON 6-11-7
3-9 FILL JURGE (Mir N HARDROF) F MUGARDON 6-11-7
3-9 STANDE (S Love) J Specing 6-11-7
3-9 STANDE (S Love) J Specing 6-11-7
3-9 STANDE (TY Ø Bord) Est Juries 5-11-7
3-9 STANDE (S Love) J Specing 6-11-7
3-9 STANDE (S Love) J Specing 6-11-7
3-9 STANDE (S Love) J Specing 6-11-7
3-9 STANDE (S Love) J Stander 6-10-8
3-9 STANDE (S Whelden) J King 4-10-8
4-8 Case, Pharmoti's Own, 6 Minble Dave, 10 Prefly Sharp, 12 Sin

4-6 Care, Pharach's Own, 6 Minuble Done, 10 Pretly Sharp, 12 Stoke City, 20 others.

PONGEE BOY (D) (P Warring) R Parkins 9-10-9
ARMAGMAC PRINCESS (R Frost) R Frost 10-10-8
PUCKA FELLA (Art D Tocker) Mrs D Tocker 8-10-8
BALLYSPELANE (D) (M Brazisocio F Wahrym 8-10-7
COLOMAL LAB (D) (Duke of Aburgusagus) F Wahre 9-10-7
COLOMAL LAB (D) (Duke of Aburgusagus) F Wahre 9-10-7

3.30 DAILY MERROR CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (Handicap: £1,690: 2½m) (16)

7-4 Lord Leighton, 5-2 Sea Cargo, 9-2 Raise The Bid, 7 Breakry, 8 Chesce Fight, 12 on Seacon, 20 others.

4.0 FORT ROYAL CHASE (Hendicap: novices: £1,992; 2½m) (17)

a penulty for his victory at Huntingdon last month. Although his superiority was officially only half a length that day it bore no resemblance to the ease with which he scored. Before that Bally-Go had won at Doncaster where Mount Harvard was his victim:

Jeremy Hindley is better known for his exploits on the flat, but Arkan can justify his decision to take out a jumping licence by winning the Harewood Novices Hurlde, Arkan will be Hindley's only runner under National Hunt rules this season. He finished fifth behind He finished lifth behind. Carved Opal at Huntingdon eight days ago and going strictly on form be should not best Latest Love, who finished third that day. However, I think that it is worthwhile taking a chance with him on this occasion.

No marrier hour Michael Dicking

son fares on his local course with son fares on his local course with Badsworth Boy (4.15), who is reverting to steeplechasing after a spell-hurdling, he should increase his tally by winning the Mark. Five Amateur Riders' Handicap Steeplechase at Worcester with Ashley House, who won so easily at Newcastle 10 days ago. Before that Ashley House was equally impressive at Sedgield.

Most people who were racing at Windsor a formight ago left the course convinced that a fall at the last fence had robbed Rodman of certain victory on what was his first appearance of the season. John Francome blamed himself that day, but now he will be looking for consolation on the same hores in the Fidbury Handicap Steeplechase.



Mount Temple safely over the last fence.

Lingfield inspection

RACING

There will be a 3.30 pm inspection at Lingfield Park today to assess the prospects for racing tomorrow. The clerk of the course, Rod Fabricious, said yesterday that there was waterlogging on parts of the course.

Two for England

English trainers won two races at Cagnes-sur-Mer yesterday. The Lincoln hope Banoco landed the £3,200 Prix de Guillestre for Tommy Craig at odds of 7-2 and, half an hour later Colin Booth gaddled Crown to win the Prix du Logis du Pin, also worth £3,200.

US rider's Plumpton touchdown

John Cushman, the champion steeplechase jockey in the United States, was at Plumpton yesterday. He landed at nearby Gatwick, and went to watch the racing, accompanied by Bob Champion, with whom he will be staying.

staying.
"I am here for over three weeks, and will be taking in Cheltenham". Cushman said. "I hope to be offered some mounts and will be riding out with Fred Winter's team on Thursday."

Cushman, aged 26, comes from Sauch Cavalina and weighs 10 st. South Carolina and weighs 10 st.
The rain which threatened the The rain which threatened the Plumpton meeting stayed away, but the first flight was omitted from the first division of the Wallands Novices' Hurdle, which opened the meeting. Many were left wishing the heavens had opened after the flop of the oddsopened after the flop of the coos-on Fitzherbert, a. 10-length runner-up to Dioklis (16-1). Alan Webb soon bad the longshot in front, and supporters of the favourite were soon to realize they had burnt their fingers. Despite reminders from Peter Sendamore he was no

Peter Scudamore, he was no nearer than fourth after taking the penultimate flight.

the penultimate flight.

After their disappointment with Fitzherbert, the partnership of Scudamore and David Morley were compersated when Mount Temple (12-1) finished well to win the Kybo Handicap Steeplechase.

It was a moment to remember for Charles Mackenzie when Vartkez held off the favourite, Indiana Dare, in the E. Coombes Indiana Dare, in the E. Coombes Handicap Hurdle, Vartkez started at 50-1, but this unconsidered five-year — old gave Mackenzie his first success in this his first

POINT-TO-POINT

Double for Turner at Cottenham

By Ian Recd

Before last Saturday the idea of à 260-1 double for David Turner anywhere, let alone in East Anglia, would have been ridiculed, yet this is what the former champion brought off with Hill Point (12-1) in the third division of the Cambridge University Men's Open and Ballyard Slipper (20-1) in the Adjacent. Even more surprising, perhaps, was Mrs Turner's recollection that before this they had not a winner at Cottenham for several seasons.

seasons.

In the first division of the SAME Tractors Open, General Confusion, starting at a generous 4-1, was never headed, though 4-1, was never headed, though Peter Greenall was just starting his challenge on Song of Life when this short-priced favourite came down three out. A backward-looking Bryn was caught over the last and beaten by Rikki Tikki Tavi, ridden by Joey Newton, in the other division.

Clare Mair and Jacksway showed that their defeat of Mr. Mellors and Lucy Gibbon a fortnight earlier was no fluke by beating Lucky Rew easily in the Ladies Open. The most impressive winner of the day, however, was the five-year-old Lakin, from Libby Lees's stable. Having been more than a fance clear at one stage in the first restricted, he was heavily eased by Simon Sherwood over the last two, yet still won by a distance in very fast time.

fast time.

Mist, drizzle and glue-pot going played havoc with viewing and the form book at Nedge on Saturday, as phantom horses, mostly outsiders, materialized halfway up the run-in. Fortunately, the Mendip Farmers' three Christie's/IKM qualifying races were run before the fog blanketed the whole course.

Brewster II and Restitation were disapopointing favourites for

Brewster II and Restitation were disappointing favourities for the two men's qualifiers. In the first Easter Express, strongly ridden by Chris Down, just got the better of Bad Job, with Crane Fly a respectable third. The second division was fought out by two brothers-in-law, Eddie Whettam and Richard Cake, each riding a horse owned by his father.

The sun shone at Tweseldown where Ian Balding, the Queen's trainer, won the first men's Open by a distance on his 11-year-old Ross Poldark. The Spud Centre caught Lucky Tess on the line in

Ross Politark. The Spud Centre caught Lucky Tess on the line in the second, and Mister Tack completed a course double in the Women's Open. The most impressive winner at the North Herefordshire meeting at Newtown was Perite Mandy in the second division of the Christie's/TKM Men's Open.

Saturday's winners were:

isecond division of the Christics/TKM Men's Open.

Saturday's winners were:

WENDEP FARMERS 12 0 Good Menories:
12.35 Easter Express; 1.10 Valarion; 1.45
Claddagh Gold: 2.20 Cross Menber; 2.55
Lam Ster: 3.30 Kord Gen.

ARMY foi Invisolidants; Borster Mark; 1.35
The Soud Center, 3.20 I am Up; 2.55 Little
Carvi; 4.30 Sers Arood.
CAMSSENGE: LETYPERSTY (at Coltenhum);
12 0 Packly to Port; 12.30 General Conflucton;
1.5 Jankwey; 1.40 Latin, 2.15 Canch E, 2.50
Rich; Tab Irad; 3.25 Bergap; 4.0 Jul Point;
4.25 Balyard Shoper
BORTH MESTITORDSHIME: 12.0 Headmaster; 12.35 Red Lad; 1.10 Lintum; 1.45
Crockamen, 2.20 Assured; 2.35 Takepia;
3.30 Fedite Mandy; 4.5 Brown Sauce; 4.40
Happy Mark; 5.10 Broughton Lad.

SATURDAYS FOUTURES Assirbation (at
Chaddants Corbett, 1.20); Beaufort
(Didmarton, 12.30); Bini-Gaussy Fartment
(Didmarton, 12.30); Bini-Gaussy Fartment
(Redmarton, 1.20); Bouth Bernet Bandbary
Grebonde (Charother, 1.2.30); Penery
(Alernick, 1.00); South Bernet Bandbary
(Redmarton, 1.30); South Bernet Bandbary
(1.35); Sluvenmy Herriers (Righams, 1.30).

[] The world's richest horsersoe,

. The world's richest horserace, the Arimston Million, is to receive half a million dollars this year in the biagest sponsorship deal in racing history. The race, which is staged at Arlington Park, Chicago, in August, will in future be known as the Budweiser Million, after the brand of beer brewed by the sponsors.

Wetherby

- 1	· · ·	
	1.45 COWTHORPE HURDLE (Div 1; novices: £690; 2m) (17 runners)	
	5 0 BANFF SPRINGS (G Thornton) Miss L Siddel 5-11-0	,
1	8 40r BAVAL (Miss R Skiper) D Yaoman 5-11-0	
1	9 D BRIGADIER GREEN (E Taylor) F Gibson 5-11-0	8
1	11 COOR DANZIG (F Stenton) M Lumbert 5-11-0 A Brown	П
1	14 IRGN AND PEACE IR Mitchell K Morgan 5-11-0	٠.
ł	15 0 HY-LEE-CAPABLE (W Holden) W Holden 5-11-0 Mr S Roberts	3
1	19 0000 LITTLE NEWMARKET (Lady Half-Davis) Mrs A Couplins 7-11-0 IP Berry	_
1	20 20-000 MAD FOR ACTION (J Scott Lid) R Fisher 6-11-0	
1	24 D-00400 MOUNT EATON (D Devision) P Acquith 9-11-0	3
Į	26 4000-01 DWEN GAIL (B Otter) W A Stephenson 6-11-0 H Lame	•
1	27 . 400 PERIALOS (Nirs M. Jarres) A Jarvis 5-11-0	
1	29 303302 RENREBO (Miss J Taberner) M Naughton 5-11-0	
d	31. 2 SAINT JONATHON (R Swift) M H Easterby 5-11-0 O'Net	4
1	38' 000-401' SQUE JINKS (E Colingwood-Gameron) W A Stephenson 6-11-0	
1	Nr E McIntyre 4	
3	37 4020p SUPREME BID (Ld Cadogers) N Cruera 5-11-0	
1	38 04030s SWORD EDGE (W C Walts) W C Wests 5-11-0 P Armylage	
	40 000 WELSH VALLEY (B Wattern) H Wherton 6-11-0 P Tuck	
1	4-6 Saint Jonethon, 4 Rennabo, 13-2 Perialos, 10 Supreme Bld, Med For Action, 16 others.	
ŀ	2.15 ARNOLD G. WILSON LAND-ROVER HUNTERS CHASE (Quali-	,
1	fier: £831: 3m 100yds) (6)	
ł	1 21000 2 THE DRUMKER DUCK (B Idunu-Wilms) & William William & Co. 7	
ď	B Munro-Wilson 7	
J	3 11f-90 SOLAR BEE (W Reed) W Reed 7-12-2	,
t	6 00000-0 CHARLE'S CHOICE (Mrs F Gray) Mrs F Gray 9-11-7	•
ŧ	8 IT'S SUPER CANDY (J Control) A Watson 9-11-7	
1	9 3/ KRLAMONAN (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 8-11-7 E Möntyrs 4	
ч	10 9/0000- ROYAL NUGGET (G Richards G-11-7	'
	4-7 The Drunken Duck, 9-2 Killemonan, 7 Solar Bee, 10 Royal Nuggel, 20 N's Super	
ı	Candy, 33 Charle's Choice.	
	2.45 HAREWOOD HURDLE (4-y-o: £690: 2m) (24)	
1	1 142210 BEAN BOY (D) (New E Dunn) Denys Smith 11-7 C Grant	
	3 000000 FOLKLAW (D) (1 Wilson) T Barnes 11-0	
1	4 2213 FRENCH LORD (D) (Mrs I, Kitchingman) G Richards 11-0 R Barry	

COPY WINTER LI Moons) T Cuttibert 10-7.
COURTESS LORDENE (D Wilkerson) D Will
GRANDERS (Needthems Buschers) E Carter 1
LATEST LOVE (A Duffield) A Janus 10-7.

62.22	40	Let Cum care Street fo. at \$5 500 h. as a total for a second section of the part of the second section of the
30		PRICE OF PEACE (Jonhope) J Doyle 10-7
31	100000	QUAM CELERRINE (J Airton) W Bentley 10-7
33		RESTLESS CAPTAIN (J Morrison) G Richards 10-7
34	000	
33"	. 0	SHARP TOR (R Winfield) \$ Norton 10-7
38	•	SOURCE CLOSE (J Gliman) N Crumo 10-7
40		TAMANGO (Cacl P Courses) P Courses 10-7
3849		TAMANGO (Capt P Courage) P Courage 10-7
	5-8 Lutest	Love, 3 French Lord, 9-2 Arder, 6 Bean Boy, 10 Arken, 14 others.
3.15	SICKL	INGHALL CHASE (Novices: £1,825: 21/m 100yds) (11)
	0-22141	PRIAL ARGUMENT (G Bertholomew) G Richards 5-12-1
ż	220130	ONAPROMISE (T Mecdonald) Denys Smith 6-11-8
3	020003	RALLYGORE (Airs M Histories) W A Stephenson 5-11-1
3	De-0	FOUR POSTER (G Pyken) P Bevan 6-11-1
100	00000	GLENDYNE (J Keitleweil) J Keitleweil 5-11-1
· 8		JUST A KINSMAN (Ld Crawchew) Mrs A Cousins 6-11-1
	1000-10	KINDRED (L. Brasiley) Miss & Half 6-11-1 C Plinici
10	070/	LAST RAMBOW (C Drew) C Drew 6-11-1
11	0.0000	QUITE RIGHT (L. White) A Jarves 6-11-1 P Baric
13	342-Z4u	WENDYS WHIZZ KID (D Todd) D Todd 6-11-1
18	000/0	POOL'S LUCK (Mrs I Plyles) F Watson 5-10-7
	Evene Final Kid, 20 of	Argument, 7-2 Onepromise, 6 Kindred, 10 Quite Right, Ballygore, 14 Wendy hers.
_		

		POOL'S LUCK (Mrs Ryles) F Watson 5-10-7
White	Evens Fins	il Argument, 7-2 Onspromise, 6 Kindred, 10 Quite Right, Ballygore, 14 Wendy Mark.
1		ETHWAITE HURDLE (Handicap: £1,987; 3m) (23)
	114-011	BALLY-GO (D) (C Set) M W Easterby 5-12-1 (56%) P Tu
	1/212-p	SKEWSBY (C) (A Philips) M W Easterby 6-11-4
1 4	001110	SOLAR EMPEROR (B) (A Favorit) M H Sesterby 6-11-3 Mr T Easter
Š	4-03010	TALL ORDER (D) (L Forster) L Forster 8-10-12
7	201000	
] .		RIGOROUS (8) (Mrs J Simpson) Mrs J Simpson 11-10-9
9	/020-00	OSSIN (W Thissechwaite) R Fisher 9-10-9J Entington
10		HOPE OF OAK (C) (J Hope) J Chariton 8-10-9
IJ		TON NOEL (C Pinkhen) C Pinkhem 7-10-8
15		MR SHUGFIT (A Greenwood) M.W Easterby 5-10-3
16	42100-3	NEARLY MIGHT (I Jones) W.A. Stephenson B-10-3
17	9000a0	
18		CORAL JOHN (F Scotto) W A Stighenson 8-10-0Nr E McIntyre
19		CLEARIT (A Brook) S Norton 7-10-0
20 22	303041 00-000s	WHO'S FREE (B) (I Perman) T Cuthbert 7-10-0
700	121130	BROCKE LAW (C Bell) C Bell 4-10-0
23	1211JU	DEVOK MIGNON (R Berhelt) R Berhelt 12-10-0
26	000000	
27	Ode-0002	UNCLE YANYA () Jorden 12-10-0
28		TELESTAR (R) (D) Channel W Clay R-10-D M FBook
29	pp-0030	
30		KARKBY LAD (Mrs. J Thereing) W Turning 8-10-0
	11-4 Who'	s Free, 7-2 Rigorous, 11-2 Nearly Might, 7 Bally-Go, 8 Solar Emperor, 1

	30 0000-00	KING OF SAND (Mrs II, Lavison) W Sendey 7-10-0
		's Free, 7-2 Rigorous, 11-2 Nearly Might, 7 Bally-Go, 5 Solar Emperor, 10
	L	KESWICK CHASE (Handicap: 22,338: 2m 50yds) (4)
	2 212132	DUSKY DUKE (Charlotte Lady Reay) W A Stephenson 7-10-0 G W Gra
ı	Everts Bad	sworth Boy, 15-8 ice Plant, 4 Dusky Duke, 14 Filterment.
	4.45 COW	THORPE HURDLE (Div II: novices: £690: 2m) (19)
	2 41	COOL DECISION (D) (C Plants) Miss S Hall 5-11-7 C Panis
ı	8 90-1	FAIR CITY (D) (G Beat) F Gibson 5-11-7
į	5 014	RIVERNIEKEN (CD) (Mrs D Boustield) B Boustield 5-11-7
ı	6 0000	ANDY REW (Mrs E Preece) B Preece 9-11-0
1	7 000	BEVMARK (I J Denny Ltd) R Fisher 5-11-0 A Brow
ŀ	8 80-pu00	CALMACUTTER (Calmac Ltd) A W Jones 5-11-0
ı		COVENANT (D Cavendish-Polit) J Gilbert 5-11-0
i	11 6	DOCTOR WOOLLEY (Miss J Collins) C Prikham 5-11-0 D Lancaster
		DUBANA (W C Watts) W C Watts 5-11-0 S Charito
		FEATHERSTORE FLYER (J Stamper) A Smith 6-11-0
	18 0000-00	KUMON SUNSHINE (J. Cowan) D. Yeoman 5-11-0
	22 ' 0-	MY CHIPPY (P Teasdale) D Garraton 5-11-0
ı	23 Nog-	
ł	25 0/00	RELXOZDE (Mrs H Celzini) 1 Jordan 6-11-0
	26 00	SINGALONG SAM (D Abdale) F Watson 5-11-0 D Dutton
ı		SOME OPERATOR (T Melcalfe) D Melcalfe 6-11-0Mr D Melcalf
ï	25 000	SYALBARD (J Marshell) A Jarvis 6-11-0
1	36 00	VENTURER (J Jefferson) J Jefferson 5-1 (-0 N Dought
	32 00000	YOLANSO (S Elfott) P Asquith 6-11-0 Fi Barr
		actaion, 5-2 Rheimelean, 11-2 Fair City, 3 Swatourd, 12 Andy Rew, 14 others.

Wetherby selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Saint Jonathan, 2.15 The Drunken Duck, 2.45 Arkan, 3.15 Final Argument, 3.45 Bailly-So, 4.15 Badsworth Boy, 4.45 Cool Decision.

Worcester selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

1.30 Regs. 2.0 Rodman. 2.30 Brooks Law, 3.0 Ashley House. 3.30 Lord Leighton, 4.0 Bonum Omen. 4.30 Care.

5.0 (5.1) WALLANDS HUNDLE (DIV NE 4-4-0; 8.15 (3.21) ARPAL CONQUEST CHASE 4.45 (4.52) CESSFORD HUNTERS CHASE (5472.30:3m) (5472.30:3m) TOTE wise 73p, places: 34p, 28p, 18p, bud F. St.49 CSF: 23.65 Tricast: £12.45 R Brewls at Bellord. 5, 1 14l. Peatly, Sendy 9-4 lev. What A Coup (12-1) 4th, 15 ram. JOTE: Winc 11p: places, 10p. 19p. 57p. Dual F: 19p. CSF 25p. W. Hamilton at Haunck, 30l, St. Caherty (33-1) 4th. 11 ran.

6 15 (5.22) GRUNDICK STAKES (A4) Fistrace: £509: 2m) 3.45 (3.54) CRARING HURDLE (Novices: Div 8: 2692.80: 2m) TOTE: Wir., 12.68; places, 52.75, 52p, 12p, Dual F. £3.65, CSF £9.89 ft Fisher at Unversion. 12t, 61 Battleground 7-4 tav. Allaries (7-1) 4th, 25 ran.

STATE OF GOING (official) Worcester: besvy; Wetherby: good to soft. Tomorrow, Llogfield: Classe course — Many, hardles — soft, inspection 3.30 today; Ludlow: good to soft.

Cottage — first past the post in the Cheltenham Gold Cup three years ago — to 40-1 (from 50-1) for this year's race.

Plumpton results ...

2.0 (2.0) WALLANDS (RIGOLE (Dir t 444): 1890; 2m) DICKLES, ch c by Bushet - Honnystable Rose (C Wassfort) to A Webb (16-1) 7 Filabothert - P Statement (3-11 fee) 7 Jillahot L'Amour - G Gray (7-2) 3 707E: win £1.41; places; 42p, 13p. Deni P;

TOTE: wis 21,78; places: 27p, 16p, 28p, 10pf F; £19,05 C.S.F. £10,01. D Marky at Bary St Edouada. 21,101, Buchard Wing 5-2 lar, Rigidia Baar (8-1) 4th, 10 ran.

Toyon (12-1) 4th, 14 car, MR-Lax, Morton ibn

Mr J Pagm
H Davies
R F Davies
R Muggaridge 7
Mr A Sharpe 7
Air R Chugg
Cooli Price

4.30 (4.31) WALLANDS HUROLE (DIVIE 49. 246 (2.47) MOREBATTLE MURDLE (F.2m) (Handisay: F1,088: 25m) (F. 2m)
SPAIGSH BAY, b.g. by Rose Ricket —
Spaint Edit (* Hin) 10.10 F Southman
(4-1) 1
Separator Seint. — A Turnell (100-30) 2
Havesing BM M Harrington (100-30) 3 TUTE: Win, 29p; planes, 18p, 18p, Digi F; 58p. CBF \$1.87; Mayers, at Lemm. 4l, 6l, Rusha \$5-2 ling 4th. 6 rps.

Moore at Brighton. 42, 6 401.5 ran. PLACEPOT: \$127.05. Kelso

2 15 CRAFLING HURDLE (Novices, 5713 2m).

TOTE wir: \$2.47 places: 280, 100, 32, 749, Dual f: \$1.27 CSF: \$2.48. Tricest: \$20.29 C Bell at broaich 74, \$8. Cambian (SO-3) 4th, 24 nm.

4.15 (4.23) YETHOLM CHASE Glovious: 1884/2m 196yd) MOYAL MINSTREL, b or br g by Sing 8 — K-King (D Moortead) 7-11-0 Mr J Walton

PLACEPOT: £12.85.

□ Ladbrokes have cut Tied

Miss Austin not fit to play for another week

Los Angeles, March 2. — Tracy
Austin, the top seed, was forced to
withdraw yesterday from the
women's tennis tournament here
because of burns suffered when

The singles champion will earn
\$30,000.

In other first round matches

Pam Teeguarden overwheimed iling water was spilt on her over

the weekend.

Miss Austin, aged 19, said a restaurant employee had dropped a pot of boiling water on her left arm and stomach. She said she could not play because the burns on her arm were too painful. She was dining out with her family when a waiter inadvertently collided with her.

The incident accurred on

collided with her.

The incident occurred on Saturday night in nearby Torrance. She was sent to hospital and it was learnt that she had suffered first and second degree burns. Miss Austin has not played in six weeks because of a back injury. It was announced that she should be able to return to action within a week. Her place in the tournament here has been taken by Mary Lou Piatek.

by Mary Lou Piatek.

Claudia Kohde, of West Germany, beat Sue Barker, of Britain, 6—3, 7—5: Miss Kohde's second round opponent will be Andrea Leand, aged 18, who beat Kathy Rinaldi, 14, by 7—5, 7—5 in her first professional appearance.

The tournament, being played at the Forum in suburban

In other first round matches Pam Teeguarden overwheimed Ann Henricksson in the second set after being taken to the tebreak in the first. Kate Latham, of the United States made a fine recovery to beat Eva Pratt of West Germany who won the first set easily enough but could not withstand the stirring challenge by the American.

U Martina Navratilova of the United States tops the women's international tennis prize money list with a total of \$132,700 so far this season. Andrea Jaeger is in second place with \$91,325 after her victory over Chris Lloyd in the Oakland tournament at the weekend.

TOP TEM (US unless stated): 1, M Navrations, \$132,700; 2, A Jaseger, \$91,325; 3, B Potter, \$74,680; 4, A Smith, \$52,850; 5, B Burge (W Germany), \$51,350; 6, W Turnbut (Australia), \$48,750; 7, P Shriver, \$42,250; 8, S Hamites (W Germany), \$32,600; 9, M Jasesovec (Yugoslavia), \$29,100; 10, M L Platet, \$25,600.

CRICKET

Lifeless first Test ends in a draw

From Peter McFarline, Wellington, March 2

The first Test between Australia and New Zealand ended, as should have been held at second expected, in a lifeless draw at the Basin Reserve here today.

The fifth and final day was the only one not interrupted by Wellington's notoriously bad weather. New Zealand carried its first innings of 127 for 2 made in 289 minutes during the first four days, to 266 for 7 before Captain Geoff Howarth declared midway through the afternoon to give only one not interrupted by Wellington's notoriously bad weather. New Zealand carried its first imnings of 127 for 2 made in 289 minutes during the first four days, to 266 for 7 before Captain Geoff Howarth declared midway through the afternoon to give Australia less than three hours to but.

When the Test finished at 5.30

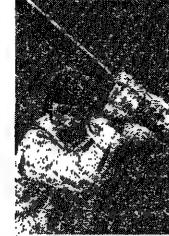
Bruce Yardley.

Martin Crowe, in his Test debut, was given a torrid time by agure of dropped chances by the Australians, mostly off his bowling. Five catches went down in the innings and wicket-keeper Rod Marsh missed a simple stumping off Edgar wheel 31. When the Test finished at 5.30

when the Test finished at 5.30 pm after the captains used their option to finish half an hour early, Australia was 85 for 1 with Bruce Laird 27 not out and John Dyson 12 tot out. For the first time in five days the sun shone but, unfortunately, New Zeeland's premier batsmen did not and neither did the Australian fieldsmen.

The home side lost five wickets while adding 139 runs in 176 minutes today. Opening batsman Bruce Edgar's defiant stay ended after 336 minutes in which time he accumulated 55 runs from 259 deliveries before he tried to hit Terry Alderman to leg and was live.

libe.
Edgar's half-century was one of the slowest in Test history, just behind the mark of Pakistan's Ijaz Butt, who took 367 minutes to make 58 in a 1959 Karachi Test against Australia.
Geoff Howarth finished with 58 not out, but he was missed twice,



Geoff Howarth: top scorer with 58.

Just before the declaration, Richard Hadlee hit powerfully for 21 and Lance Cairns smashed two straight sixes off Bruce Yardley in the last over of the

of the bowlers. Thomson was easily the most impressive after a wayward beginning. He finished with 2 for 35 from 25 overs, 13 of which were maideus. With nothing to gain except perhaps the New Zealand £1,000 man-of-the-match award from Rothmans the spousors. Australian openers Graeme Wood and Bruce Laird batted confidently in a stand of 65.

Wood once swung the medium-pece of Martin Snedden over the line-leg fence but on 41, tried to force Cairns' slower ball past point and chopped the ball into his stumps.

Edgar was named man-of-the-match. The second Test begins in Auckland on March 12.

SCOREBOARD B A Edger, I-b-w, b Alderman
J G Wreglt, c Chapper
J F M Morrison, b Thomson
J F M Morrison, b Thomson
J F M Morrison, b Thomson
J F D Howston, not out.
J V Coney, I-b-w, b Yardiny
R J Hadles, b Thomson

Total (7 wide dec) 286
by C Shedden ant E J Cheffeld did not be.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-88, 2-120, 3-148,
I-162, 5-188, 6-212, 7-246,
BOWLING: Thorsetn, 25-13-35-2; Aderman, 44-20-93-1; Likes, 15-6-32-0;
Cheppell, 8-2-18-0; Yardiey, 23-10-48-3.

Total (1 wit) 85 G S Chappell, K J Hughes, A R Border, † R W Marsh, D K Lifee, B Yardey, T M Alderman and J R Thomson did not bet. FALL OF WICKET: 1-85 BOWLING: Hadles, 7-2-18-0; Snedden, 8-1-24-0; Catins, 11-4-20-1; Chaffield, 8-8-7-0; Growp, 4-1-14-0.

FISHING

Ripple of dismay over unbarbed hooks idea

By Conrad Voss Bark

A leading naturalist and fisherman, John Goddard, well known to fly fishermen on both sides of the Atlantic and author of a number of textbooks on underwater insect life, has caused slightly more than a flutter of surprise with an article in the current issue of the journal of the Flyfishers' Club in which he advocates the use in fly fishing of unbarbed hooks.

It is difficult to convey the shock, the dismay, that such an argument can have upon even the more moderate of fly fishers: as though the world has suddenly been turned upside down, as if some new Galileo Galilei has some new Galileo Galilei has appeared with a totally indefensible theory about the solar system which is so manifestly absurd that the man must be a heretic and mad even to consider putting it forward. Everyone knows, from Aelianus to Berners, from Berners to Walton, that fish-hooks need barbs; to consider them unbarbed is ridiculous; the fish will shake themselves off as soon as they are hooked.

Not so, says Goddard. They do not. He argues that in some ways barbless hooks take a better hold than those with barbs because they penetrate more easily and sink into the gristle or bone of the fish's mouth right up to the bend of the hook. Hooks with barbs frequently fail to do this and therefore are more easily

It is not only a theory. For the past five years he has been experimenting with barbless hooks on his water on the Kennet. About 40 trout were taken and in not one instance did any escape, even though Goddard



John Goddard: experiments on the Kennet water.

on some occasions put down the rod and gave them a completely slack line. The hook still had a firm hold when he picked the rod

There is an additional advantage. The trout receives far less damage from a barbless hook and the hook is more easily removed from the fish's mouth than one with a barb if the angler wishes to let the trout go free. This leads Goddard to speculate whether purely sport fishing for trout, as in America, where it is known as catch-and-release, would ever become popular in this country. There is an additional adva

It is doubtful. The American experience is different from our own. The atavistic English like to cat their trout. They taste better, too, when fresh from a river than from a fishmonger's slab.

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Residential property by Baron Phillips

The first signs of a thaw after winter's gloom

survey, most agents believe they have stopped falling. In fact member agents note a marked increase in activity in the housing market since the middle of January, although as the RICS point out, there has the housing market since the middle of January, although as the RICS point out, there has been little appreciable change

in prices.
Inquiries from prospective buyers are on the increase, more houses are being offered for sale and more property is actually being sold, says the RICS. Fewer than two in ten agents now report lower prices, as against four in ten in the three months up to the end of December. ·

About three quarters of the agents report stable prices against two thirds in December. The only type of property whose price is going up is the pre-1919 terrraced house popular with first-time buyers.

Against this background, banks such as the National Westminster have already trimmed half a point off their mortgage interest rates, and when the building societies meet later this week they are

House buyers could be in for a home owner who now faces houses over £20,000.

owners when deciding to have

House buyers could be in for a few pleasant surprises in next the prospect of higher rate week's Budget. Already the prospect of cheaper mortgages has come a step nearer for owners with building society loans and it has already happened for those with bank mortgages.

The property market is beginning to shrug off the winter gloom which has hung over the residential sector for the past four or five months. The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors' latest survey shows that estate agents around the country are more optimistic.

Prices may not be rising yet of the prospect of higher rate the prospect of higher rate all today's prices the tax thed takes in about 80 per cent of the tax their homes improved or extraction of the tax today's prices the tax their homes improved or extraction all today's prices the tax their homes improved or extraction all today's prices the tax their homes improved or extraction all today's prices the tax their homes improved or extraction all today's prices the tax thedid.

The Chancellor may well find the rate ago it was more of a wealth tax all tous sales, while a decade ago it was more of a wealth tax then the prospect of higher rate all today's prices the tax their homes improved or extraction all today's prices the tax their homes improved or extraction all today's prices the tax the inded.

The Chancellor may well find the rate ago it was more of a wealth tax all transactions falling into the property market remains to be a substantial fall in interest rates to be a substantial fall in interest rate ago it was more of a wealth tax all transactions falling into the property market remains the may be brought back. Since controls were relaxed three years ago money has been flooding out of the country at a fairly rapid rate, and no one could have failed to notice the

well bring a small boost to the market. For some time there tution is asking the Chancellor mixed news for Britain's slugthroughout the industry that the Chancellor may ease the work for buildings. This would slight, will be welcome by the onerous Stamp Duty on ease the burden on private industry and the public.



expected to take a full percentage point off their present Knight Frank & Rutley are asking in the region of £300,000 for this seven bedroom house located basic 15 per cent rate.

All this will offer some grounds the house consists of four main reception rooms and three bathrooms along with a staff respite to the hard-pressed or guest annexe. Joint agents are Harold Williams Bennett & Partners.

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22			THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 3 1982			RENTALS	FLAT SHARE	LEGAL NOTICES	The same of the sa
BUT then, O LORD, knowest me: thou hast seen me, and tried mine heart toward three." —Joremiah 12: 5.	IN MEMORIAM WORDER:—Killed in the Paris air disaster 3rd March, 1974. Erica Ann Sworder, SRN, SCM, MID, sadly missed by us all.	#* SNOW BARGAINS **	PER	SONAL COLU	MNS	GEORGE KNIGHT	BARNES/HAMMERSMITH, Second person (25-35) to share flat.	PROCESSINGS UNDER SECTION 23 OF THE PATENTS ACT 1949 (As amended by the Patents Act 1977).	13.
BIRTHS	ACKNOWLEDGEMENT	1 WK BY AIR FROM £99 Superb value to the very top	<u> </u>	HOLIDAYS	FOR SALE	Stanford in the Vale. Owner. Set in the walled gardens of one acre (with a further four acres of paddock) and bor- dered on one alse by the river Ock. is this 17th cantury mill house. Recently it has been carefully refurbished with the requisites for modern av- commoden half. I wing room, dening room with table to seat into two studies, four bed- rooms. Iwo bathrooms and a fully fitted hitchen. Available now at 2150 a week.	BARNES/HAMMERSMITH, Second person (20-35) to share flat. Own room, 235 p.w. incl. 748 3125 even. 235 p.w. incl. 748 3125 even. 312 Brownson Rd. Selective thering style 391 391. Selective thering professionals, 236 person	(As amended by the Painnes Aci 1977). NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PRESENT A PETITION TO THE COURT IN THE EXOR COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCET DIVISION PATENTS COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE PATENTS ACT 1989 AND IN THE MATTER OF LETTERS PATENT NO. 1.107,866 DATED 1976 October 1962 and United 1976 October 1962 and United FOR COURT AND OF HELICA MATERIAL INTO AN AIR CLASSI- PER Symmet to GERUDER HUFLER OF Uzwe, Switzerland, a body corporate organized under the laws of Switzerland and the regis- leved propriets or of which are now GEBRUDER BUHLER AG of Uzwel, Switzerland, a body corporate or- panized under the laws of Switzerland, NOTICE 18 HEREERY GIVEN that In is the intention of the said GEBRUDER BUHLER AG to prove Sent a Petition of the said GEBRUDER BUHLER AG to prove sent a Petition of the said GEBRUDER BUHLER AG to prove Sent a Petition of the said Court, High Comt of Ductor, 1975- 1989 the provider The Court of the said Court, High Comt of the said Section 1989 the provider The Court of the said Sent a Petition of the said Court, High Comt of the said section The Court of the said section	
Teresa's Hospital. Wimbledon, to —	CHARDSON.—The family of the late Nancy Richardson, wish in thank all priends for their kind mossages and sympathy. ANNOUNCEMENTS	Superb value in the very top resorts for individuals, couples or small groups by air from Gatwick or Manchester, coach or six-drive in chalers, hotels and solf-catering, in Cour- mayour, Meribel, Val d'isere, Verbier, Le Piague and Cour- chorel, etc.	BARGA Save £35-£55 on	IN SALE	March. Ret 6th April, Tel 01-741 05784	Ock is this 17th cantury mill house. Recently it has been carefully refurblahed with all the requisites for modern liv- ing being provided. The ac- ling being meatures a large	After 6.30 pm. N.S. Girl, own room, share suac- ious house, £30 p.w. 348 1576 over. NEAR Cispham Common, 2 per- NEAR Cispham Common, 2 per-	N THE MATTER OF ETTERS PATENT NO. 1.167.866 DATED 19th October 1966 and entitled SYSTEM FOR THE DISCHARGE OF A CURTAIN OF BULK	
COLOREY.—On March 1st, at the R.D. & E. (Heavitree). Exitor. to Elizabeth (use Macresdy) and Mark — a son. brother for	HELP THE RED CROSS TO GO ON HELPING	For instant availability and bookings on all dates through-	Resorts 6 MARCH 1 wi 2 wis Argentiere £159 £249	18 MARCH 20 MARCH 1 Wk 2 Wks 1 Wk 2 Wks £139 £249 £114 £228	THE TIMES (1838-1978) —Excellent original issues for birthdays etc. Also Mel; Office Westher Repurts (1907-39, 1950-59) 67.50 each, 0492 31195.	reception half, living room, dining room with table to seat hen. Two studies, four bedrooms and a folly fitted dittiens. Available	KNIGHTSERIDGE: OPPOSITE HARRODS: Retired Business executive requires person to starte entire luxury Penthousa	MATERIAL INTO AN AIR CLASS- FIER granted to GEBRUDER BUELER of Uzwii. Switzersand, a body corporate organised under size laws of Switzersand and the region	
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Haroid Stanley Colonel R.E.M.E. retured of Intern, Long St., Sherborne dearly loved husband of the late Dor- othy Marion, father of Nicholas, Rosslind, Janet and Alloh, and	please help us with a	WORLDWIDE SUPERSAVERS The lowest quotation to easy destination incl. Lagos. Accept.	3 NICHTS 269 4 NICHTS 277. 7 NICHTS 299. Departures twice weekly	Our small vills programme is based on quality not quantity, the emphasis being on unspoiled locations, privacy and local smosphere—yet always with comitor the privacy or the control of the privacy of the control of t	Sunday 7671. Rec. Rd., NWS. 01-267 7671. Rec. Rd., NWS. other records 1834. 6ft. 2in. Rec. other records 22,500, 554 0653.	6 mtos - 2250 p.w. (c.p.o.) certification control of the certification c	shared house: £22 p.w. excl. 945 0232 after p.m. apactons W. Own double rocal in spacious fat with 1 other 29 5600. 20 4 excl. Frantly in media?	London WCSA 211 upon the said Pells online service upon the said Pells online 105 persons in the Rules of the Supreme Court 1970 may be served at the offices of the Solicitors of at the offices of the Solicitors of	
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peacefully in ner dame year. Diana, eldest daughter of A. F. Ruxton, widow of F. M. Ban- nisier, dearly loved mother and grandmother. Funeral Thursday. Jih Marth. 5 p.m. Hursipler-	CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN	22 Old Quebec St. London W1 01-409 2017/1868	AUSTRALASIA AND	LOWEST PRICES FROM:	VICTORIAN Chaise Longue and chairs, mahogalny partners desk, mahogany dhing table, mhe Welsh dresser, Private.—720 9991 evanings.	GROVES HYDE PARK. W.2. Lovely symmed floor flat with savage.	N.W.3. Srd person, own room in maclose flat, £90 p.c.m. excl. W.14, Prof. m/f. non-smoker, own state over the flat.	NOTICE TO CREDITORS to send In particulars of Debts of Claims STATELY HONES PERIOD FURNI-	
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philip. Fineral at County Strain March Cremitorium, Friday. Sth March 21 11.20 am. CONYNGHAM GREENE.—On 28th Fubruary, 1983, peacefully in jospital Daking Margaret Leev.	Where more of your money goes on research. The campaign has one of the lowest expenses-lo-income ratios of expenses-lo-income ratios of the lowest expenses-lo-income ratios of the largest supporter in the UK of research into all forms of cancar. Or all the largest supporter in the UK of research late all forms of cancar. In the largest property of the largest prop	AIRLINK ALL WEEKEND DEPARTURES THIS SUMMER. ATHENS prices from ATHENS 25 CORFU 295 ALICANTE 255	Sydney, 2315 o/w 2450 rin New Zealand 2351 o/w 2682 rin. Around the World 25674	01-202 0111 SLADE TRAVEL	YORKSHIRE TERRIERS. Tiny, tough and adaptable, 852 4145. WANTED	Contact JENNIFER BUDNAY	ISLINGTON, N.1. Own room in pleasant chared, C.H. house, close transport 235 D.W. 683 6697 (day) 226 8358 (eve.) N.W.S. Two girls to share large Toom busing that 280 D.c.m.	1962. To send in particulars of their addresses, with particulars of their debts or cisims, to the understued Alian Anthony Wells of 104 Great Alian Anthony Wells of 104 Great Portland Street. London WIN 5PE the LIQUIDATOR of by notice in	
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after a short illness. Rosemary, wife of Lt. Col. H. G. (Mike) de Jacobi du Valion. Funeral	MAKE THIS THE YEAR TO LEARN TO WRITE Earn money by writing criticis or stories. Correspondence	AIRLINK 9, Wilton Rd, London, SW1. ABIA ATOL 11883	£ £ £ SAVERS	VILLAS DE FRANCE are in our colourful 1982 brochurs, featuring the Cobe d'Azur, Provenco, Dardegne and size Italy, Spath, Austria, Florida and Grand Bahamas,	ANTIQUES, FURNITURE AND OBJECTS. Michael Lipitch OL-	Management 486 7961.	HAMPSTEAD. Professional female,	time and potter, or in default thereof in such motice, or in default thereof they will be cardided from the benefit of upon distribution made before such desse are proven. Dated this 25th day of February 1982. A. WELLS, FCA, Liquidator,	
10.30 a.m. EVANS, FREDERICK. — In North Wales on 1st March, peacefully Wales on 1st March, peacefully in his Blood year, beloved hus- band of Mary, father of Euroid, band of Mary, father of Euroid, band private and dohn, retired	coaching of the highest quality. Free book:—London School of Journalism (T). 19 Hardord Street, London, W.1, 01-499 8250.	MARCH SUPER SKI SALE	Up to 50% arrings of AUSTRALIA NZ. BANGKOK, HONG KONG SNGAPORE, TOKYO MANLA BOMBAY, MAROBI, DAR. JOBURG. MUDDLE EAST. CANADA. US. GEBECE and EUROPE	BRAYDAYN	LARGE SOOKCASES, old desks, books, pictures, Pentons, Ol- 722 8366,	KENSINGTON, KNIGHTSERIDGE. Hamosteed, St John's Wood and Wimbledom are some of the areas in which we can often first class properties at often from 260 p.w. to 2500 p. rents from 260 p.w. to 2500 p. rents from and amendmen of the con- Sirch & Co. 01-499 88004	435 7896 or 722 5769. CLAPHAM.—Dble bed and single bed in cosy fat, pref. couple, 634 p.w. 675 2371 after 6 p.m.	THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 TO 1976 BRIAN LINES L PRODUCTIONS Limited	
to Prestatyn from Manchester siter a lifetime service with the rallways. Service Parish Church, Prestatyn, 11 a.m., Friday, foilowed by interment, Co-ed. Bell Dy	Accredited by the C.A.C.C.	Val d'Isere Courchevel Meribol Verbier Excitative citth and chalet; holidays at inclusive prices. CLUB MARK WARNER	AUSTRALIA TRAVEL CENTRE & Hogarth Place (Road) London SW6 Tel: 01-370 4055 (6 Encey	66 Haymeriet, London, S.W.N Tal: 01-930 8282 Pully bonded tour operator	WANTED: ROBERT RUARK'S The Old And The Boy. Mr Parish, 01-472 0375 before 7 p.m.		SITUATIONS WANTED GRADUATE swatting articles in September seeks challenging/rewarting situation anywhere. BOX NO. 1680 G. The Times.	BRIAN LINESELL PRODUCTIONS Limited NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. pursuant to section 193 of the Companies Act 1948, that a Meci- companies have reportions of the	
peacefully at home, Mary Bilza- both (Betty) nee Toop, dearty loved wife of the late Sir (THES HER MARSHALL DENNIE BLIZABETH DYNES otherwise DENNY ELIZABETH DYNES nee MARSHALL Widow zit of West Park Bosolial Epsom Surrey died here of 29th March 1981 (Estate about £10,000).	01-938 1851 24-hour serviens ATOL 11768	Telex: 894242G Air Agents SPECIAL OFFER	AUSTRALIA/NZ immediate seats available on World's best strikers at LESS than APEX fares (up to 50% off economy fares);— SYDNEY—MELE'N—PERTE AUCK—WE'TON—CH'CH	SERVICES GRAYSTON TUTORS, O & A Baston Detailed contracts and the contract of	PISO P.W. Equington: delightful I bedroum flat boantinity modern and furnished to a vary high stundard. Ground floor overlooks partiess, Full purserage.—Aylestord & Co., 351	MOTOR CARS	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to section 1935 of the Comparies Act 1948, that a Meet-off the CREDITORS of the Exemption of the CREDITORS of the above-based Company will be held above-based Company will be held at 197-69 Beak Street, London, W1, on Monday, the fifteenth day of March, 1982, at 12.30 o'clock in the forencon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 194 and 295 of the said Art. Duted this twanty-sixth day of February, 1982. By Greet of the Board, N4 WARRINGTON, Secretary.	and the second s
mother. Funeral service at St. mother. Funeral service at St. Full's Church Angustus Road. Swile. Mechaestay. March 10th. at 1.30 pm. followed by interminent at Kensal Green Capital Control of the Cont	LBERT WILLIAM GILBERT late of 50 Gladsmuir Road. Upper Hollows London N19 died in London N19 on 1st September 1981 (Estate about £48,000). LL DENNIE JAMES HALL	CHEAP FLIGHTS WORLDWIDE Bosons 2010 Carriess 2010	FLY TO GENEVA OR ZURICH	SYDNEY—MSTB'N—PRETE AUCK—WE'TON—CH'CH FOR SPECIAL 1st CLASS FARES: RING 01-404 4934 REHO TRAVEL	GRAYSTON TUTORS. O & A Baster revision course, residential, 093 586 3876. FIND F-HERRISHIP, love and affection.—Datelino Computer betting. Dopto 1: 23 Language Nond. Logic 1: 25 Language Nond. TREAM YOUR HONE o a Reside	HYDE PARK GARDENS — brand new one bedroom flet. Elegant record, good kitchen, dining room, Available now, long let 2250 pw. Ring Maskells 581 2216.	1881 SHADOW II Lemans Blue 9,000 miles, extras, 2 year Warrantee 229,950 Tel: 058 285 2159.	mentioned in sections 194 and 295 of the said Aft. Dutied this twenty-strik day of Pebruary 1982. February 1982.	A service of the serv
Paine, 6 Coombe Lane, Raynes Park, 5W20. HANSON,—FRANCES AME (Franche Widow of Dick) peacefully on 27th Fobruary aged 22 years.	otherwise DENNIS JAMES HALL lats of 9 Manor Lodge Road Guildford Surrey died at Guild- lord on 18th October 1980. (Setate about £56.000).	Bogots £310 Caracas £310 Bangkok £179 Spore £199 Colombo £179 Debli £179 Kuwait £300 Cairo £130 Beigrads £120 Zagreb £110 NEW FRONTER TRAVEL	ONLY £75.40 rtm. Faily inclusive. FALCON POUNDSAVERS TEL: 01-221 0088	18 New Oxford S. WCL. Tel. 01-404 4944/405 9986 ABTA	Carpet, See For Sale, MARIA CURIE.—A living tribute. Please support generously by donation. "In Memorium" gift, interest zone loan or bequest, the humanitarian canter mursing.	2216,	Both Roses		
Jill and the late Pena dear EAN mother in law of decree and prote toying and much loved to grandmother of Licty and Amanda of 26 Manor Court.	RRISON ERNEST CLIFFORD HARRISON Late of 9 Michigan drosse, West Ferry Road London ELJ ched at Sethnal Green London on 25th July 1981 Estate about 26,000)	NEW FRONTIER TRAVEL 254 Exris Cr. Rd. SWS Tel: 01-373 7757/8/9 01-373 8476/1/8. Air Agents	DISCOUNT FARES TO	UP, UP AND AWAY Save on scheduled air fares to JO'BUEC, RIO, ABURNOS, MONTEVIDEO, DAR, SEY- CHELLES, MAURITUS.	Marie Corio Memorial Founda- tion, now in its 34th year of	BELGRAVIA. Superb luxury inter- lor designed jabulously furnished penthouse. 5 Tooms, Alichen. 2 hathrooms, every possible amount ity. with private elevator and large souther roof taxatos.—01. 584 5732.	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	TREECHARM Limited NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 295 of the Companies of the Companies of the Companies of the Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co. strated at 5/4 Bentinck Sirest London WIA 5BA, on Wednesday the 10th day of March. 1982, at 2,30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose provided for in Sections 294 and 295. Dated the 23rd day of February, 1982, M., GOODMAKER.	. ह्यू ^{-क}
Actinington Spa. Financia 3.30 p.m. on Friday, Sth March at Berkswell Parish Church, Flowers may be sent to Declay and Sons, Kanliworth Rd, Belsall Common. Covenby,	E JACK CYNYDD VILE, late of Park View Hotel, The Polynom Southempton died at Southempton on 0n 24th January 1980 (Estate about £5,000).	CORFU CRETE RHODES The smaller tainnes, Alserve, Costa Bianca, Majorca, Soffrance, Villa apple, Taverna, Rotto, Camping and saling holidays, top value prices.	JO'BURG, NAIROBI BANGKOK, RIO and also discounts avadable	MONTEVIDEO, DAR SEY- CHELLES, MAURITUB, BANGKOK, NAIROBI, TOKYO, BINGAROBE, LUSAKA, CANADA, ALGERS, LUSAKA, CANADA, MANIA, BOMBAY, CARDO, ROME, AUSTRALIA, and all EDVIDEN CAPITIS.	Siosae Street, London SWIX 9RP. MARRIAGE & ADVICE BUREAU. Katharine Allen (ex War Office, Foreign Office), personal inter- views and mirodicions. — 7 Sediny Pl., W.L. 499 2388.		TWO LUXURY FURNISHED OFFICES To let in prestige W.1 build-	Street I Gudon WIA 584 on Wednesday the 10th day of March. 1982, at 2.50 o'clock in the after- noon. for the purpose, provided for in Sections 294 and 295.	
MARTMAN, Out February 2001, 1982, at a Worthing aursing home. Thems Eleanor Barman, 2004 85 years, Dear Mother of Dlana Rice, Funeral service at Worthing Committee and Findon, Con	The kin of the sides-named are ucused to apply to the Treasury locker (B.V.). 12 Buckingban, e., London SWIE 6LJ, failing	VENTURA HOLIDAYS 279 South Road	PIRST & CLUB CLASS INVOL WORLDWIDE HELDISA TRAVEL 63 Old Compton St., WT 01-434 2572/2674/2576	FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL. 76 Shaftesbury Ave., W.L.	TOTAL C	WRIKWORTH & CO. Have a selection of superior flats and control to the spod Central London locations. Rents from £100 to £1,000 per week.	and leves boardroom.	1982. M. GOODMAKER.	
on Friday, March 5th, at 11 and 5th fourth may be sent to F. A. Holland and Son, Terminus Food, Littlehampton, 5959, MawKSLEY,—Herculty following		Tel. (0742) 333392 & 336079 2F tel. 01-250 1356 01-251 3720 ATOL 1170	LOW COST FLIGHTS	01-439 7751/2. Open Saturdays. KENYA FROM £399	QUALITY HOUSES AND PLAYS available and required in North and comtral London for long and short lets for executives, diplo- mats and o'seas visitori. Comuni- buid, 340 8273 or 348 4926.	175 p.w. KENSINGTON, Delight- ral 5 bedroon flat in F/B block, beautifully modernized and fur- nished to 2 very high standard, Lift, purser, TV Adsaford & Co. Tal: 01-251 2565	C1-486 2637 OF 724 2490 FINANCE AND INVESTMENT	PASTORAL MEASURE 1968 The Church Commissioners have- PREPARED a DRAFT PASTORAL SCHEME providing for declaring redundant the church of Saint Necholse, Fisherton Delanery, one	
an accident. Diana Christibe. aged 39 years, the dearest friend and wife of Nick and much loved mother of Simon, Libby and Joe. Funeral and thanksgiving service at 11 a.m. on Friday. Sh March.	SFITHS use MORGAN DORES AY GRIFFITHS use MORGAN atc of I kent Read London Wa lied in London NW10 on 15th Darrary 1978 (Estate shout 3,0001).	CHEAP GREECE! Why risk it with a bucket shop when you can book with one of the biggest specialists? For direct to Athens, Corfu.	TO SALISBURY, J'BURG, LUSARA, NARROSI, DAR, W, AFRICA, CARBG, ADDIS ENDIA, PAK, SEY, MID. EAST/FAR EAST, TOKYO, AUSTRALIA, N.Z., CANADA, and EUROPE	Seferi Holidays Free Safaris No hidden supplements		MAYPAIR.—Illum defluxe double bedroom, double recorden, I., baths, American, Mitchen, Pist with garage awainble now. Palsce Properties 486 8926.	Oil & GAS INVESTORS SOUGHT for 1982 exploration programme. Private exploration from opera- ting in Mississippi and Louisiana. Repiv to Sumbett Royalty, Inc., P.O. Box 658, Natchez, Miss. 39120 USA.	Micholes, Figure on Delancere, one of the two burish churches of the parish of Wylye and Planerous Delancere (Sallebury diocese). Copie of the draft scheme may	A STATE OF THE STA
at the Church of Si Mary Magda- lene. Chewton Mendig. Somerset, app- followed by private crossition. As Family flowers only, but a cirt ion in her memory may be made to the Bath brunch of the Samari.	The houseast and kin of the re-named are requested to to the Treasure Solicitar to the Treasure Solicitar Research Solicitar Research Solicitar may take put to administer the section.	Why risk 2 with a bucket shop when 2 you can book with a payer can book with the control of the	and EUROFE, AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD, AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD, Training Swildings Training Square, W.C.2 Twl.: 01-839 1711/23 Group and late bookings	01-903 3464 (24 hrs.)' 01-900 0373 (Reservations); SOMAK 545 EDGE ROAD, WEMBLEY,	TWICKENHAM.—4 bedom: mod. hee. Dies recop, well diget kit. 24, bath. Ggs. Gdn. 5 miss station. C170. Lighthead & Co. 499 5334. WE HAVE MANY PROPERTIES	Palace Properties 486 8926. FOR LUXURY flats and bouses Call Submitted Price, 734 2202.	COMMERCIAL AND	Micholas, Fightation Delanters, one of the two parish churches of the parish of Wylye and Fisherton Delanter, (Salisbury diocess). Copies of the draft scheme may be obtained from the Church Commissioners. I Milibank, Loudon SWIP SIL to whom any representations should be sont within 28 days of the publication of this sotice.	
of horself. Donations either at the church or later to Mrs Fir-	UNITE (VENSINGTON) WE	SUNMED HOLDAYS London 07-351 2366 (24m*) Memchester 061-834 7011 Belfast 0232 796565 ATOL 382	Taconia .	ATOL 1333 ASTA CORFU, Villas, Studios, Aperi-	N.W. London, State Apartments.	LITTLE SOLTONS— maisonetts, 2 dNs beds, reteryt, k & b. C.B. 2150 p.w. neg. Carolina Macherson, Lotony Furnished Apartments 170 Sloame St., SW1 225 7718.	ELITE OFFICE	PUBLIC NOTICES	
Wolls, Somerse Lougs Friend, Wolls, Somerse Lougs Bridge, Parkers Con March 182, 1982, poacefully after a long these, and the State State State State Tower Road West, St Leonards On-Sea, Eart Susses, Rogulen Mass, St John's Church, Pevron- sey Road, St Leonards-On-Sea, Tuesday, March 9th, at 10.30 am, followed by cramation, Donations may be sent to Healey House, Upper Maze Hill, St Loonards-On-Sea, Enquires to Towner, Norman Road, St Leonards-On-Sea, 1982, 1982, 1982, JOHN ST, Pomprel at St Hel- erts Parken Church, Ashby-de- la-Zouch on Friday, 5th March, at 2,30 pm, Followed by Interp. The	digh Street, WS, Our telephone numbers remain, 937 2333 or given DRIVERS Special Lloyd's	Malage 01-784 5186 ATOL 1479.	COSTCUTTERS ON FLIGHTS, HOLS to Europe. USA end at denins. Diplomet. Tvi. 01-750 2201 ABTA TATA, ATOL 1555. FREE SKI PASS with a Pan Pacific	Apollo Holidays, 1 Wardour St.,	UNFURNISHED flats wanted f & f purchased, 602 4071 Dixon & CO. WANTED/TO LET Flats/houses, £100/1,000, Sheriff & Co. 229 2889.	Macpherson: Localy Fundame Apartments 170 Sloans St. SW1 215 7718. Chiswick. Large family house in delightful avenue, ideal for access to central London and	One charming and prestigious room with full reception facilities, gradiente for 2/3 days per week, in elegant profesional offices in the West End.	CHARITY COADJISSION Charity—Royal Naval Pund. The Charity Countissioners have made a Scheme for this charity. Copies can be obtained from them at 14 Ryder Street, Lond don SW1Y 6841. [Ref: 206243-4-LI),	
sey Road, St Leonards-On-Sea Theoday, March 9th, st 10.50 an ollowed by cremation. Donation, may be sant to Healey Leonards free Mass full. St	haurance. Northways 883 1210, LaSURE YOUR MIND. For membership delaffs/(Q test condition of the condition of	Vice Trevel, 01-543 0061. (Ar Agts.)	FREE SKI PASS with a Pan Pacific air aci holiday in the Italian Dolomites from £105.—Tel. 01- 734 3094, ATOL 1304.	SKUNG HOLIDAYS. Still a few places for in our limitery sinffed chilets in Prancy & Swill. For more definite ring Sti 3 VOI-958 1481/2. ATM. 1854.	DIPLOMATS AND EXECUTIVES PAUME furnished property most London areas. Andrews Letting & Managoment 486 7960/9. GERRARDS CROSS 50 mins W1. 5 beds 2 bath new kitchen.	Hathrew Airport, 5 bees. 2 recept, 2 bits. Good garden. New dec. All machines. 5200 p.w. Suchunam. 589 7779	Phone 262 0124 RECRUITMENT O		or of the contract of the cont
Towner, Norman Road, St Leon aris-On-Sea, (0434) 434385 JOYCE.—On Fobruary 22, 1982, John Hail Joyce, father of John and Johnsfer, Finners at St Hall- cha Parish, Church at St Hall-	RPETS. 48 hr. fitting service. Rec Resists in For Sale. CEPTIONIST with typing. See Secretarial Vaca Times the	MCL Saxbor Devel 01-403	ATHERS OR MALAGA! Burns check (01-542 4615 (Air Agts); CARIBHEAN ? CANADA 7 GT Air Agts, 01-734 4508/3019/3018	For more details ring Sti 3 VOI- 938 1481/2. ATOL 1634, CAMADA I Canada I Jet at sets. 01-836 6184/6202/6019/6104,	2889. DIPLOMATS AND EXECUTIVES PROUNT furnished property most London arms. Andrews Lexing GENERARIDS CROSS 30 Julia 471. GENERARIDS CROSS AND AND ANDRESS CONTAGE, NEWS Delight- ful mod. house, 5 beds. 9 belts, https://doi.org/10.1016/julia.1016/julia.	CHLOWICK. Large family house in delightful awards. Ideal for access to central Landon and inschrew Altron. Goodsards. The control of the cont	RECRUITMENT		med Appeni
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MURRAY. — On February OSh. Co- pescerally in a Tunbridge Wells mursing home. Sybit. Joyce, REA widow of Heavy Lade Murray	E EASTER revision at Heriford — College, Oxford. See Educational.	LUBAIR Business & Leisure Holi-		US/AUSTRALIA cheep flights. Resf (0272) 422593/4 (ABTA).	p.w. Speciar Grossman & Co., Ol-485 3851. AVAILABLE NOW, Central London. Flats & houses. £35-£300 p.w. Crisss 01-589 5247. Cutiess 01-589 5247. Full.y Furmished 3/c bachelor flat, near Battersea Pk; bedroom with shroom attached. Bying room with kinchenstle. £350 pm incl. C.H., C.H.w., else, telephone axtension & cleaning. Phys 01-622 3642 atter 7 p.m.	1.2 bedroom flets. 265 p.w 2.150 p.w. Crouch & Lots. 01- 495 984 visitors, S. Kensington. Linguary, flat for 2., maid service	festionalism in the field of accor- previous experience is desirable, hear from anyons with a good background. We can offer a ge- the security of working for a high U.K. group.	we would also be interested to accommancy or apectalist agency nerous remuneration package and ity auccessful division of a major	Barras Called Co.
Cremation at Tanbridge Wells on SPI- Friday March Stb. at 11.30 a m. G Enquiries to E. R. Hickmott 1 Tol. Tunbridge Wells 22463 NOBLE On Pebruary 36th 1982	CE.—On 1st March Mandy and of order became the proud parents of a son, Patrick Gordon. DGES, PHILIP ARMSTRONG, there are you? Coming over	days. Anst. if 1220 (National Confirms 5399 return (limited offer). Europe from 255. Tel. 01.439 7053/8. ATOL 1569. DRFU & CRETE. Small friendly family-run hotels and twennas. And the best salection of villas and spariments. Deps. Galwick and Manchaster. Colour brochure from Minerya Bolldays 01.785 9941 (ABTA. ATOL 1090).	NAIROEI, J'BURG, DAR, S'EURY, Never knowingly midersold.— Econair, 2 Albion Bidgs, Alders- gate St. ECI. 01-606 7968/ 9207. Air Agts. Tiz. 884977. SAVE EEEE'S WITH PORTLAND	and yacht for rent, privately owned, prices from £60-£180 pp, pw.—for details phone 01-	or at weekends. KEW GARDENS. Attractive s/c flat	TV. etc. Short/medium ist. 584; 24414 or 786 4281.	Please contact Anne Hillyer of fidence. ACCOUNTANCY PERSONNEL	on 01-588 1031 in strict con-	2 to 1
Friday March 508 11 30 50 50 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	LIVING MEMORY. Floral ribotes fede. Your regard for a	from Minerya Bolldays 01-785 9941 (ABTA, ATOL 1090) UNISIA—desi for sunahine holi- days from now until Easter, Call the specialists.—Tunisian Inevel Burnati, 01-573 4411.	SAVE ESSE'S WITH PORTLAND ENTERPRISES TO THE WORLDWISE destination.—01-056 3041/1460. Air Agis, SKI FLIGHTS.—Saturday flights Gatwick-Genera return, only £59 (all Incl.) Ski-Snowball, Tel: 01-3502 1191 (24 hrs.)	S98 2000. BKI. Val d'isere/Meribal/Verbier. Good vaine catered chais! hols. Dep 6, 13, 20 March.—01-937 0985 (24 hrs). Ski Mac G Ltd. ATOL 1203. SKI CHANONIX. Beds avail, ltx apart, 616 March, 525 pe. Do. —248 3200/351 3193. La PLAGNE, Belbecote, Apt avail. 21-28 March. Sips 8, \$225 he except linea.—Tal. Northwood	available in Victorian House, ideal for protessional couple— List p. 18 4570. KENSNGTON, W.S. Mod Juz block. 2 bed. 1/2 recoption room, k and b. ch. ch. w. lift and porter. New jusse £1,800 p.s. + £1,200 p.s. service charge, contents £14,500. Adrian Bloor & Company, 370 FEMERINGE VILLAS, W.11. FEMERINGE VILLAS, W.11. AUTHORITIES	S81 O775. CLAPHAM.—Afractive well furnished malacmette. 2 bodrozzas, donble/shople iving.room, k. & b. C.H. £75 p.w. Tel. 671 O179 (erus) 488.544 (day). BELGRAVIA MEWS.— 2 beds., long/short let, £170 p.w. 493 9666.	E.C.2.		Transport of the second of the
5 n.m. Thursday, March 36th, 10 PATON-WILLIAMS, On 28th Williams, 1982, peacefully at a lo nursing home, Vivlan (nea For- man), deanly loved wife of fo	o Help the Aged's work—to- rards a Day Centre for the backy, medical treatment or re- carch for the old, or help b of the housebound, Every &	Bureau, Ol-373 4411, wiss summer farm jobs. Also graps picking in France and Swipzerland, Seed large sale to VWI. 9 Park End Street, Oxford, MAL A DISCOUNT. April, May, June. Remaining vecancies in June.	Tel: 01-352 1191 (24 hrs) ATOL 1502. FLORIDA 2219 return 31 March, 1-2 weeks stay huxuy villa; from 2276 p.p. includes return flight, car hire. Resort Villas Inter- national; 01-882 0103 a ATOL	-248 3200/351 3193. 1A PLAGME, Belbecote, Apt avail. 21-28 March. 91ps 8, 5225 hr encept linen.—Tel., Northwood 25137. EASTER in the Algerye, Honey-	Addin Bioer & Company, 370 6713/8 Bioer & Company, 370 6713/8 FEMERINGE VILLAS, W.11 Attractive newly decurated ground floor Bat, 2 dole bods, large recept, kit/direr, bath, Padio, gas c.h., dishywasher, £150 p.w. Also, smilar, second	BELGRAVIA MEWS. 2 bedi., jong/short ist, £170 p.w. 493 9666 AMERICAN HAS superb flats/house for considerate, discursing benants, Gdn. 603 6480. TO LET UNIFICANISHED, no premium, Kensington, bright lower	ASSISTANT	SECRETARY/P A. To Managing Director of West End Chartered	Francisco Statement Graph
totte, Jerenny Stmon and Mich- sol. Funeral sorvice at St Gregory's Church, Crutehall on Thursday 4th March, at 12 hoon, followed by creamitm at Darlington, 1.15 pm. POOGER. — On March 1st, posts- fully at home to Wadhurst Emilts, widow of Henry George St	o: The Hon, Treasurer, The Rt. on, Lord Maybray-King, Help be And Boom Tible	Menorca, Algares, Corru, Crete, Lanzarots, Get our quote before	netional, 01-882 0108 ATOL 893 ABTA MAWAHAN TRAVEL CENTRE, The specialists. Hawaii from 2478, 7 nights, Param filehis. Re-	moon villa for 2 available Easter. Private pool, maid and superb views out to see. Call ITP Villa. 01-583 6211 or 581 0261.	floor flat, 1 dble and 1 single bed. £135 p.w. Co. lot only.	patio, 2 beds., 1 recep., mod.,	For Research Department of Management Consultabry. Word processing training can be provided. Acturate typing required; shorthand not necessary Salary £5,360 p.s. Flease send details to: Annie Roeber. Seidnick and Strugeles Int., 25/28 Old Burlington Street, W.1.	Surveyors £6,250 + . neg. With good associated benefits. Excellent audio essential, s/h ga advantage. At least 5 years office experience.	To A service of the s
	il now at Dixons, 64 New Bond it., Wi. Call in or ring 01-629	REECE-better nodicays and lower prices with Suncing. For brochure telephone 01-870 4771 (24 hrs) ASTA. ATOL 1214. ORFU 2109, Palma 269, Athens 2111. enr flights. Aspn. 0222	ringues, production of the control o	inci March 6 with roturn. Ski sun. 0705 453-434. ATOL 1855. TREK the Himelayse, reft the Sun Kost river or sail the Andaman See. Just some of the Winter-	CHELSEA. Elegant flat. lounce: 2 bodrooms, k & b. C.H. £125. Figlist £70, 750 9932. RUCK & RUCK, 581 1741. Quality turnished bouses for lone lets needed urgently and also avail-	EAKER STREET and Chelses. Lux. newly furn, studio flat for two. C.h., porter, Root berrice, 285 p.w. 564 7265 MANCHESTER SQUARE, W1. Two		office experience. Please ring Mrs Maile 734 8155	
FUTIN.—On February 27th, psace- fully at home, Eric Tumer Putin. M	dow do I get the contract?	PAVEL FOCUS For business	ATOL 9658. PERU EZSS rin. From London.— Peruvian Airlines. 01-930 1136. PARIS, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, BRUGES, BOULOGNE, DIEPPE, ROUEN, GENEVA. Inclusive holidays.—Times Off Leat. ye Conster Closs. London SWIX 780. 01-235 8070.	Overland. Details 01-570 5845. La PLAGNE.—Lixury ski apartment, sleepe up to 5. Special	able. AMERICAN Executive seeks luxury flat or house up to £350 p.w. Usual fees required.—Phillips Kay & Lewis, 839 2245 WELL-FURN, bright warm flat, 5 mins & John & Wood Tube, 2	rent on new 10 year leages, 5 bedroom, luxury ballstoom, large fally fitted kitchen, specious, recepton, c.h., c.h.w., iffis, mutry phone, carecaker, Use of Square nardens, page 1	SCULPTRESS seaks efficient agant a co-driver to Europe mear future. Based Berks./London. Box 1515 G. The Times. UNIVERSITY	LEGAL APPOINTMENTS	St. Harris
Oxford Crematorical on March 2	to Tensors, quer and done- ticated young man, public chool and ex-bouse owner. vallable for house or flat-sti. vallable for house or flat-sti. to-routh season of completinum to-routh season of completinum to-routh season of completinum derce assured. Available mid- farch orwards, Box No 1692G, St Teo Times.	WISSIET/HOTELSUISSE. LOW	holidays.—Tims Off Let. 2a Chester Closs. London Swilx TBO. 01.235 8070. COSTA BRAVA VIII.ques. Tamarin. Algua Blava. avail. July/Aug. 4-9 persons. E135-350 p.w. Dhong now Costa Brava Magnit.	staff in France, Algares, Mar. bella and Caribbeen, E400 to £1,400 weekly Palmer and Parter Holidays, 049 481, 5412. ABTA.	Well-Furnish R39 2245 Well-Furnish bright warm flat 5 mins St John's Wood Tube, 2 this bedring (twin beds) sit- ting rm, titchen/dimer, buth & robler, Lichen/dimer, buth & robler, C.A.W. 2 col TVs. Ring 935 9908, per cal mth.— Rhn 935 9908, borses is guitet W.1. Furnished borses is guitet	p.a. o.n.o., exclusive. Apply ref. SEB. Druce & Co. 01-486 9851. KEMSINGTON. &rd floor flat 1 single, 1 double bed., reception with dining area, newly decora- ted. Hind	University of Warwick	SOLICITORS General practice in Wembley Park urgently require legal	
only please. RYDER, DANIEL GRAHAM, un Cain Fobreary 1981. Peacefully at West Suifolk Hospital in his Tolk Hospital in his BRO tho lato Datay Florence, Indeed and respected all hospital in Suifolk Hospital in H	ho Times. To Times.	GIFES daily to Switzerland. G1- 930 1135. RAVELAIR INTERCONTINENTAL Low Cost Travel. Ext. 1971. 372 Etsion Rd. N.W.I. Tet: O1-380 1566. Teier 892 834. LATA ATOL 109. Govi. Bonded. Late bookings wiscome. Visas obtained.	Phone now Costa Brava Magnet, 01-580 5115. PERALTA, Tascany, has 12 rooms with shower/we in restored hill- side houses. Restnarant, bar and pool overloading.	FOR SALE RESISTA CARPETS	Ring 935 9908. 8-W-7. Furnished house in quiet mews. 2 beds, study, recep. 1 f. 2 g. Grasc. 1 2 b. C.H. T.V. Grasc. 1 3 b. C.H. T.V. Grasc. 1 5 b. C.H. T.V. Grasc. 1	throughout, \$120 p.w. 573 1038, Wed./Fri. eves. 1038, Wed./Fri. eves. 1048, Lunny 1 bed. flat. sleeps 1 270 p.w. 870 7743, cycs. 15LINGTON. 5 mins. Victorial line. fully furnished.	Science Park Applications are invited for the post of	executive experienced in probato, trust and tax work, Please telephone Hrs Gincore at 904 9333	Post Post
Belmont Hill, SE13. SHRAGER.—On 2nd March, at home, Raphael, hisband of	YACHTS AND BOATS S	bookings wiscome. Visas obtained. Wiscome. Visas ATOL. 452. O NEED TO STANDEY.—USA. Conade. Lutin America. Aprica. Amatraits. Middle East. Late America. On New Aprica. Stays.	4-9 persons, £135-350 p.w. Phobe now Costs Brava Mingmi, O1-580 5115. CO1-580 5115. CO1-580 5115. CO2-580 51	London's largest independent suppler of plain carpeting. Yelvet pile Moraklon broad- loom with 7-yr guarantee &	491 3184. HAMPSTEAD, Lux 1 bed s/c furn flat. C.H. £58 p.w. —386 7972. NAVAL OFFICER seeks conomi- cal 1 bedromod flat for next 18 months white white	Ront £110 p.w. 01-937 5710. R.H.D. RAKER STREET and Chelsea. Lox. newly furn. shado flat for two. C.h. porter. Roof betwee. £85 D.w. 951 7255 MANUAL TRANSPIRE AND LETTICE. £85 MANUAL T	DIRECTOR The Director will be the chief executive officer of the science Park Company which is jointly sponsored by the University, the Covening Gity	*********	With Anna Marine Marine Others
Kenyon Ltd., 935 3728, WRIEL, STEWART-STEVENS, MURIEL, OR	no. Telephone 01-600 2170.	Australia, Middle East, Late bookings, one way short stays. —Fast Travel, 01-485 9305 Air Agents,	May and June departures. Hotel, flight, half board from £92 1 week, £126 2 weeks. Tedmans. OI-653 8260. ABTA.	London's largest independent supplier of plain carpeting. Velvet pile Moraklan broad-loom with 7-yr guarantes full colour range at £5.99 sq. yd. exc. VAT. Massive slocks of Wiltons, Cords. Twist piles, Velvot piles & Berbers from £4.65 sq. yd. exc. VAT.	491 3184. AMPSTEAD, Lixx 1 bod s/c fura flat. C.H. £58 p.w. —386 7972. NAVAL OFFICER seeks conomi- cal 1 bedroamed flat for max 18 months while working in White- holls—Tol. 0730 2041 (eves). COMPANY DIRECTOR, 40, well 'house trained,' seeks com- fortable 2 bedroam flat in Chelsen / Fulham area. 6-9 months company let. Around	hurnished, \$75 p.w. 2-6 months, 262 2893 RRCH,—\$/c single flat in private house overlooking quiet \$q. \$250 p.m. incl. heat-	University, the Covening City Council, the West Midlands Council and the Warwickshire County Council, and will be responsible to the Science Park Board for its development and promocition The appointment will be for a	The Times	Marie Not THE P
suddonly and peacefulls in Jamaica on 1st March. In her 83rd year Beloved mother of Ralph Prue and Blair, step-	SEASONAL SALE	ANGELEAN RESERVATION SER- VICES, 300 + holes, villas, VICES, 300 + holes, VICES, 300 + hol	VALEXANDER Offers availability! Good March departures most desinations in Europe. Tel. 01-402 4282. ABTA ATOL 278. LOW COST fares worldwide inc. Europe. S. America and USA. Dollan Travel. 01-499 7574/5/6.	48 HOUR PLANNING AND FITTING SERVICE. 207 Raverstock Hill. London, NWS 01-794 0139 256 New King's Road. Parsons Green, SWS 01-731 2588	months company MT. Around (100.00 oper week, Please Tel. (1437 1747 office hours, LOAME SQUARE, Selection 1/3 room, k & b hats, £80/£155 p.w. 6 months min. Portmans	ing, eiec. linen, s/cicaning, own phones. Res. regd. Tel. 01-402 1201. Per decorated. PIMLIGO. Secutivity decorated. spacious gurden flat, close country for the country to	first instance. Salary and	Classified Advertising	e acht in the control of the control
ments to be announced later. THOMAS.—MICHAEL. The Rever- end BA. on February 27th at his home the Vicerage, Much Wea- level Shomehire, aged 44 years.	LE. Late start, due to rail a trike, handmade solas & chairs, p to 25°, off. Callec County, 1.5 Ecclesion St., London, SW1.	ENEVA ax RYOW, ESS ret. OS73 864811. S.W. ATOL 1385. REECE., Latury villa on unspoilt island coast with magnificant views: sleeps eight, own boals. Car and mail scryice. From	(Air Agts). **MONTE CARLO.—Required, 1 or 2 bedroomed spartment for period 4th September to 10th September. Telephone Miss. L.	Our service is your setisfaction,	onto son. 2 dbio beds, large recept, 1's baths, superb kit with dning area. CH & CHW	this bedroom, 2 recop, k & b. C.H., C.H.W. Garden, £100 p.w. Company let only.—834	agreed with the successful candidate. Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Registrar. University of Warwick. Coventry CV4 7AL to whom applications to forms; should be submitted by 26th March. 1982. Picase quote Ref. No. 30/A/82/J.	Ring	orest territoria
mother of Vittan, Yvonne and of Jocetyn. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. Thomas, — Michael. The Reverend BA, on February 27th 4 his home the Vicerage. Much Wesleck, Shropshire, aged 44 years, formerly Vicar of Ripley. Derby, Priest in Charee and assistant and the Charles of Ripley Charles and the Wesley Church, Much Wenlock, on Friday, March the 5th at 12.50 pm. Donations if desired to	UK HOLIDAYS SCOLL HOUSE.—200 single coops, partial board, £40 p.w.	car and maid service. From the file of the	Willer on 623 25771; GREECE "CRETE", Superb wills by the sea Valorander. OI-402 4352, ABTA. MARCH SKIING IN France and Switzerland. Chalet party bar-	OSTAINABLES. We obtain the un- obtainable. Tickets for sporting events, theatre, etc., including Little Foxes, Covent Garden, Cats, Studby, Interzationals. 01- 839 5565.	Mailland Paliter & Co.	DORNEY, NEAR WINDSOR	submitted by 26th March, 1982, Picase quote Ref. No. 30/A/82/J.	01-837 3311	Courthas
Fund, Cancer Research and Friends of Lady Foresters Hospi-	Ill ammilles, Apply: 172 New John Nood, London, S.E. 7, 171-175, 1775, 1	OW FARES Worldwide U.S.A., S. America, Far East, S. Africa, —Trayvale, 48 Margaret Street, W.1. 01-980 2928 (Air Agenis), MAERICA, Jow Pares, 3-6 WE JOURS, J.A. 01-747 3108 (Air	America, Daily Rights, LAB Airlines, 01-930 1442, THE VERY BEST VILLAS on Corft, Paxes or Crete from the experis- Brochure available from Corfu	OBTAINABLES. We obtain the unobtainable. Tickets for sporting events, theatre, etc., including little Foxes. Covent Garden. Cats. Rugby. Interzationals. 01-839 5565. OLD YORK PAVING STONE. Tol 0625 535721 GEM LAND-SCAPES CARPETS, Willow and Bowbers at trade prices and Huder. 97-99 Clerkeawell Road. Cartelles Carpets and Trade prices and Huder. 97-99 Clerkeawell Road. Cluwest prices. Chancery Carpets Ol-405 0453. CURTAINS of loose cuvers for you. Primerus brought to your humb inc. Sandornon & Sakers. Stries expertly made and Ultimonal Measurements. 12-12-14 (2038. Ruship T6553. Potters Bar 58799 Ruship T6553. Potters Best discounts. H&C. 950 1200. BOARDROOM Lable and 11-1 leather LADIES WRISTWATCH by Plaget. 23-100. self E1,200. Phone 589	Chestertons GRAVEN HILL GDNS., W2	A superb carry Victorian Dower house with beautifully proportioned rooms. Up to reference the carry of the ca			a lastice Warter up !
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All conduling to T. H. Sanders, OLTPH 5855 WHITSTON—Peacefully on Sun- day, 76th February, 1982, after an timess bravely barne, RIP Rignard Mary Virtoria vice Li-	SHORT LETS	AMAZING FARES NO EXTRAS	Ski Austria from as little as £50, A few places left on Mar 5, 12, 19 Special offer £20 off these dates.—01-3/12 6426 (24krs.). Tentrek, ABTA. ARGENTINA/BRAZIL from FASE	you. Patterns brought to your home inc. Sanderson & Sekers. Styles expertly made and filling. All London districts surrounds. Measuremade. 01-304 (3398, Rulailo 76331.	GLOUCESTER MEWS WEST, GLOUCESTER MEWS WEST, W2 Substantial, mod. moves house with attractive, co- ordinated furts, Master bed.	FURNISHED RENTALS 55 PARK LANE LONDON W1 We have FURNISHED FLATS for immediate occu-	and An	tiques	the comments to provide the co
Hotti of 61 Foverdear Ave. Sall- dean, Remitton, and late of Col- ders Green. Formerly senior mistreas of St Aloveius School FGJ Convent, Phoenix Road, w. 2 London, Peggirm Sars, 11 am.	TANT FLATE, Chelses, Lexusy erviced, Mr Page 273 3433. 1 Supervised bed recept. The control of	11 Apr. 3 wks £75 PALMA 13 Mar. 3 wks £55 6 Mar. 1 wk £70 18 Apr. bk 5 May £70	rt. Steamond, 01-730 8646, Ak	Bar 58769 AMERICAN COOKERS & PRIDCES. Best discounts. H&C. 960 1200. BOARDROOM Lable and 14 Inguher chairs. 4775. Tol. 5UO 5769. LADIES WRISTWATCH by Placet.	Substantial, mod., mews. house with attractive, co- ordinated furns. Master bed. with bath, en-sutte, reces. with during erea telp, to patte, the patte, for the patte, for the form of th	pation close to all amenities in a well-run purpose-built block with service available. 1 bed. finite from £175 p.w. 2 bed. finite from £175 p.w. 5 bed. finite from £709 p.w.		!!!!	Maria Charles
Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Reitlandson, East Susses, Fundant Countries to Arisum Petitor Ed. 19 Lours Road, Brighton, Octas October, p. 2005.	ICHTSERIOGE Laxory fully striked 1 bod, flat c.b., h.w. securicity. TV. all incl. £500 cm. 689 7271, after 6.	24 Mar. 1/2 wks 280 MAN-LAS PALMAS 8 Mar. 2 wks \$118 MAHON 7 Mar 1/2 wks 270	FLIGHT SALES SAVE £££'s Book before 31 Marcfi, 1982. Avoid surcharges.	23.000, self \$1,200, Phone \$89 2016.	WANTED	We have FURNISHED FLATS for immediate occupation close to all amonities thinks with source possibilities thinks with source possibilities thinks with source possibilities thinks with source possibilities to the source of the s	are featur	red every	litter
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Avenue, Gerrards Cross, Bucks, Marie					. [8		ت الاصل	امكنا	Secretary a concern rade of much return
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8.45 Open University: The Photograph is Missing. Ovil Optics Laboratory, 7.55 Closedown, 9.05 For Colleges: Plastic Materials, 9.38 Science Workshop; Cleaning. 10.00 Ou and Me (not Schools) (1)-10.15 Maths File. 10.38 Home Schools) (7)-10.15 Maths File. 10.38 Home Editions: Vitamin C. 11.00 Words and Pictures. 11.17 Folk times on the violin. 11.40 Manufacturing in Barbados. 12.05 Beginners Franci course. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Writtmore and Moira Stuart. 12.57 Regional news (Loridon and SE only: Financial to tickness by nature hearthnas.

report followed by news headlines with subtitles).
100 Pebble Mill at One from the Scottish ds. Among the items is a discussion on the Highlands. Among the items is a discussion on the nature of Aviemore. 1.45 Postman Pat For the very young. 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Dinosaurs. 2.15 Modern History: The Road to Berlin. 2.40 Life in a Stone Age Village. 3.05 Songs of Praise from St Mary's Nantwich introduced by Michael Barratt (f): 3.40 Play it Safel Child accident prevention. tos from Jimmy Savile (r). 3.53 Regional news (not

g 55 Play School. For the under fives (shown earlier on BBC 2).

4.20 Cartoon: Pixie and Dixie in Light Readed

Jonny Briggs and the Glant Cave.

4.40 Take Hart Tony Hart and his small friend.

5.10 Grandad. Comic adventures of an old man. Starring Clive Dunn. 5.35 two the Engine

5.40 News with Moira Stuart. 6.00 South East at

6.55 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. Thirty minutes of

7.25 Film: Torpedo Run (1958) starring Glen

laughter featuring funnies with Tom and Jerry, Barney Bear, Deffy Duck and

Ford and Ernest Borgnine, it's 1942 and the commander of a United States

aubmarine is ordered to hunt and sink the Japanese aircraft carrier Shinaru.

9.25 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter
On the bill tonight are highlights of last
night's fight at the Royal Albert Hall in
which Charlie Magri hoped to take a step
towards a World title challenge; the final of
the Greyhound TV Trophy from Belle Vue,
Manches Citamericanhare from Carlo

tumping Championships from Oslo.

10.15 Parkinson. Among his guests tonight are journalist and author, Lord Kilbracken and

11.15 Oscar Peterson — Words and Music. His

songs and take to her about her long

guest tonight is the legendary Ella Fitzgerald. He accompanies her in some

Morph, take a look at nature.

5.00 John Craven's Newsround.

Slx. 6.25 Nationwide.

ster the Cat.

9.00 News with John Humphrys.

11.13 News headines.

in Juggemaut (r).

4.25 Jackanory. Bernard Holly with part three of

BBC 2 6.40 Open University: Conic Sections.
7.05 Writing History. 7.30 The
Binomial Theorem. 7.55 Closedown.

9.30 For Schools: For the hearing impaired Birthdays; 9.47 Cartoons for thought; 10.04 uses of leather; 10.16 The historic sights of F 10.20 Gharbar. A Magazine programme of interest to Asian women. 10.45 Closedown. 11.00 Play School. For the under fives presented by Chioe Ashcroft and Brian Cant. The story is The Sheep and the Bird by Wendy Eyron. 11.25 Closedown.
12.30 Open University: Developing
Mathematical Thinking: Fractions. 1.20
Closedown. 3.55 Landscapes of
England. Professor W. G. Hoskins

continues his explorations with The

Fox and the Covert a programme about how hunting people and the hunted adapted to the landscape (r).

of industry and Society

5.40 Laurel and Hardy in Chickens

Come Home: (1931). 6.10 The Water Margin. Exploits of legendary Chinese knights.

6.55 The Master Game. Jeremy James introduces the chess

7.30 The Barbican. Richard Baker

9.00 le*A*S*H* The everyday running of the 4077th American Field Hospital in Korea goes some what awry when Hawkeye

medic, Hawkeye. 9.25 Nancy Astor. Part four: The

10.10 The Barbican Concert

11.05 Newsnight, Ends at 11.55.

is put in temporary command. Alan Alda plays the military

Passenger on the Ocean Liner. Now divorced, Nancy is sent to

continued: Part two features Yo Yo Ma playing Eigar's Cello Concerto and the LSO playing

Ravel's La Valse. The music

will be followed by a fireworks display on the Lakeside Terrace.

Europe with her sister Phyllis on the death of their mother. They quickly become the rage of the English upper set.

7.25 News with subtitles

match between Nigel Short and Hans Hecht.

introduces a concert given by the LSO to mark the opening of London's new Arts Centre.

ITV/LONDON

Birthdays; 9.47 Cartoons for thought; 10.04 The uses of leather; 10.16 The historic sights of Paris; 10.58 Problems in early marriage; 11.02 A look at Wales; 11.20 Practical science for juniors; 11.39 Buying a car in 1949; 12.00 Windfalls Jenny Kenna talls the the effect of Selicity. Kenna tells the story of Felicity Fern; 12.10
Rainbow Learning with puppets; 12.30 Movie
Memories Roy Hudd concentrates on the old
comedians. His guest is Cheaney Allen; 1.00 Nows.
from Selena Scott; 1.20 Thames news; 1.30 Take.
the High Road. Stories from the Highland estate of
Glendarroch; 2.00 After Noon Plus. Mary Parkinson tooks at the work of four top fashion designers and the High Street 'look-alikes' with fashion journalist Cathy Phillips. In addition Kay Avila talks to Janet Radcliffe Richards about her Avia tains to Janet Haudille Hitchesus about his recently published book, The Sceptical Feminist. 2.45 Snooker: The Yamaha-Organa Trophy. Live

action on the third day's play at the Assembly

4.20 Dayan The third and final part 4.15 Cartoon: Dr Snuggles in The Fearful Miscast Spell of Winnie the Witch (r): of the profile of the late laraeli an and warrior (r). 4.20 Animals in Action. Keith Shackleton takes 5.05 Gillan Tingay (harp) plays Guridi's Diejo Zortziko (r). a look at some animals dangerous to 5.10 Schooling for the Masses. How education and the needs

4.45 Murphy's Mob. Drama series about the manager and players of Dunmore United Football team. 5.15 Mr Merlin. Comic adventures of a wizard who disquines himself as a garage .

5.45 Nave 6.00 Thomas news." 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of Artsline, a phone-in service to help the disabled get more out of the Arts in London. 6.35 Crossroads, David and Adam have a nasty

7.00 This is Your Life. Eamonn Andrews and another suprised celebrity. Coronation Street. Brian's mother finds

8.00 Starburst. An hour-long variety show. Topping the bill is Bob Monkhouse.

9.00 Minder: The Son Also Rises. John, the teenaged son of divorcee, Muriel Standen is mugged on the way home from school. She turns to Arthur to see if he knows CYMRU/WALES 11.17 am-11.40 am 1

finds out that it was no ordinary mugging. 10.00 News 10.30 Midweek Sports Special, Brian Moore and anciweek Sports Special. Brian Moore and Dickie Davies introduce highlights from one of tonight's European metches teaturing a British team and the best from the third day's play in the Yamaha Organs Trophy another competition at the Assembly

anyone who might protect him from the pullies. The obvious choice is Terry. He

tooms, Derby. 12.00 Barney Miller, Police captain Miller has to cope with a case of tardiness from one of his officers: a woman who claims her. husband has been replaced by a robot; and a possible epidemic following the theft of

Close with Wynford Vaughan Thomas talking on the art of being Weish

Cossack prisoner-of-war under British military rule. Although

captive they were content beca

best they could hope for was a.

they knew, as did the Allies, that if they returned to their homeland the

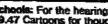
apartan imprisonment, the worst, execution. But a treaty was signed by the British with the Russians and

by force and trickery to the Russian lines. What it was like for the officers and men who carried out

the orders is explained by Nicholes Bethell who interviewed some of the

soldiers who were stationed in one of the campe in Austria. The programme was first-broadcast-eight

years ago but it is being repeated to coincide with the unveiling in andon on Saturday of a memorial



9.00 News. 9.05 Michaek: Henry Kelly.† visits billington, London. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Stary: The Wolves of Cernogratz, by Saki. 11.00 News; Travel. 11.05 Baker's Dozen. rith Johnny Marris.

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

12.02 You and Yours. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Around the World in 25 Years 1.00 The World at One: News. 3.02 Atternoon Theatre: Following

Radio 4

6.10 Farming Today, 6.30 Yoday. 8.33 Yesterday in Parliament.

Suit by Dentick Buttress.
3.50 Smith Invades the Capital. Phill Smith explores. 4.00 Enstein and the Buddha. 4.00 Enisten and the Buddha.
Fritiov Capra in conversation
with Jocalyn Ryder-Smith.

4.45-Story Time: "Welsh Fargo" by
Harry Secombe (8).

5.00 PM.

6.00 News, Financial Report. 6.30 My Wordt

7.20 Checkpoint.
7.45 The Last Secret. A feature on the victims of reputriction under the Yalta agreement.
8.45 File on 4. Major issues, important events at home and abroad.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.

7.05 The Archers.

9.30 Kaleidoscope.
19.00 The World Tonight: News.
19.30 Quote... Unquote.†
11.00 A Book at Bedfine:
Confederacy of Disnoes' John Kennedy Toole (8).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News; Weather.

BBC 1

Crimity/WALES 11.17 am-11/20 am 1 Ysgolion: Flanestri, 12.57 pm-1,00 pm News of Wales, 2.18-2.40 | Ysgolin: Hyn O Fyd, 5.10-5.40 Grange Hill (Part 17). 8.00-6.25 Wales Today. 8.55-7.15 Heddlw. 7.15-7.45

6.55-7.15 Heddew. 7.15-7.45
Whathwer happened to the Likely
Lads? 7,45-8.10 Dr Who. "Slack
Orchid" (final part) 8.10-9.00 A Valley
in the Desert. 11.15-12.00 Police.
12.00 News and Weather. Scotland
12.55 pm-1.00 The Scotlish News,
2.40-3.00 For Schools: Around
Scotland. 6.00-6.25 Reporting

Scotland. 6.00-5.25 Reporting
Scotland. 6.55-7.25 Fantura. 12.05
arn News and Weather. Northern
Ireland 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern
Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern
Ireland News. 6.00-6.25 Scene Around
Six. 6.55-7.25 Campus Rock. 12.05
am News and Weather. England 6.00
pm-6.25 Repional News Magazines.
6.55-7.25 East: Sounds New. London
and South East: Rolf Harris Carloon
Time. Midlands: Yrack One. North:
Lifelines. North East: Eurekal North
West: Finding Out. The training of a
vet. South: South Sport. South West:
The Music Quiz. West: RPM. 12.10
Close.

ANGLIA

ved by Clo

GRANADA

As Thames except: 12.30pm-1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.20 Grenada Reports: 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30-2.45 Multi-million Viewer Audition. 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00-

6.35 About Anglia: 12.00 Love American Style: 12.25 am The Big Question, followed by Closedown.

10.39-10.45 Listen with Mother, 11.00-12.00 and 2.00-Morer: 11.00-12.00 and 2.00-3.00 For Schools, 11.00 Shady on 4: Airican and Carlobean Writing, 11.30 Open University: Images of Reality, 11.50 Three Perspectives on Personality.

Radio 3

7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice: Albinoni,

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Cor

Donizetti (mono), Saint-Saons, Nielsen, Rachmaninov.†

6.55 Weather.

5.00 Ray Moore † 7.30 Terry Wogan † 10.00 Jimmy Young † 12.00 Gloria Humalford † 2.00 Ed Stewart † 4.00 David Hamilton, † 6.00 Jan Leeming. † 8.00 European Soccer Special. 9.30 Sounds Of The Sun. † 10.00 Pres and Cons. — celebrity quiz game. 10.30 Be My Guest, Jimmy Jewel. 11.00 Brian Matthew with Round Michight

10.00 Martinu's Last Year † 10.30 Schubert and Brahms, songs.† 11.15 Russian Music: Royal Liverpool Philhermonic Orchestra play hilhermonic Orchestra play msky-Korsakov, Prokoflev \$1.00 News.
1.05 Concerl Hall: Piano recital.
2.00 Music Weekly.†
2.50 Jazzmen Talking. Art Blakey in conversation with Charles Fox.† 4.00 Choral Evensong from the Chapel of St John's College, nbridge.† 4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.00 Chances. Two monologues by
Susan Hill.
7.55 Opening of the Barbican Hall.
Part 1 (simultaneous broadcast
with BBC 2): Elgar, Wagner,

University: Germany 1789-1820, 6.35-5.55 Television and Politics: 2. 11.20 pm Mic Curriculum Design and Davel-opment. 12.20 am Sir Ofiver Lodge. 12.40 Pope's Easay on Man. Ends at 1.00.

Radio 2 Peel.f



1.00 Trucker's Hour.; 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.; Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Reed. 5.00 As Racio 2. 7.00 little 1680. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Les Travis. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Andy Peables. 7.00 Radio 1 Meilbeg: Phone-in on 01-580 4411, 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz 463m) at the tolkowing times GMT:— 6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-Vestalin & the Informing times GMT:— 6.00
Newsdask 7,00 World News 7.09 TwentyFrom Hours News Summary 7.30 Letter From
London 7.40 Book Choics 7.45 Report on
Religion 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections
8.15 The King of Instruments 8.30 Animal,
Vegetable or Mineral 79.00 World News 9.05
Review of the British Press 9.15 The World
Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead
9.45 Terry Wogan's Abum Time 10.15
Clessical Record Review 10.30 The Beverley
Brooch 11.00 World News 11.09 News about
British 11.15 Listening Post 11.30 Meridan
12.00 Redio Newsreet 12.15cms Neture
Notebook 12.25 The Farming World 12.45
Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09
Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 1.30
A World in Edgeways 3.00 Radio Newsreet
2.15 Coulsok 4.00 World News 4.09
Commentary 4.15 Musicalin of Large 4.45
The World Today 5.00 World News 4.09
Listening Post 5.25 The King of Instruments
8.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summary 9.15 International Socces
Special 10.00 World News 10.09 The World
Today 10.25 Paperback Choice 10.30
Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45
Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.05
Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.05
Commentary 11.15 The Instrument Makers
11.30 Top Twenty 12.00 World News
12.09am News About Britain 12.15 Radio
Newsreel 12.30 Listening Post 12.45 Smesh
of the Day: The Navy Lark 1.15 Cutiook:
News Summary 1.45 A Pattern of Faith 2.00
World News 2.09 Review of the British Press
2.15 Network UK 2.30 Assignment 3.00
World News 2.09 Review of the British Press
2.15 Network UK 2.30 Assignment 3.00
World News 3.00 News about Britain 3.15
The World Today 3.30 News about Britain 3.15

Claudio Abbado: Radio 37.55pm

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1853ki-tz/285m or 1089ki-tz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693ki-tz/433m or 909ki-tz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 9 0-92.5MHz, MF 1215ki-tz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200ki-tz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720ki-tz/417m. LBC MF 1152ki-tz/261m. VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548ki-tz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458ki-tz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

9.00 The Poetry of John Donne. "Satires and Elegies". 9.30 Barbican concert, part 2: Elgar,

Ravel.†
10.25 The Golden Age, Short story by John Chaever.

VHF only: 6.15 am Open

11.00 News. 11.05 The Light Blues.†

TYNE TEES As Thames except: Starts 9.20am Good Word, 9.25-9.30 News, 1.20pm News, 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are, 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin, 6.00 Novas, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 Northern Life with Tom Coyns, 12.00 Being with God, 12.05am Closedown.



CENTRAL As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Radio. 6.00 ets. 6.25-7.00 News: Crossroads to 257,00 news; introduced by Bob Warman and Wendy Nelson in the West Midlands and by Nick Owen and Anne Diamoi in the East Midlands, 12,00 Replay: Crisis — the Hunt (Mickey Rooney). 1.00em Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30-2.00 Full Life: Rumer Godden. 5.10 Tales of Crime. 5.20-5.45 Croesroeds. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.20 Action Line. 6.30-7.00 Sounds Gaelic with Alasdeir Gillies. 10.30 Scotsport Midweek. 12.00 Late Call. 12.05 am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As Themes except: Starts 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing, 1,20 pm-1,30 News. 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin, 6.00-6.35 North Tonight, 10,30 Scotsport Special. 12.00 News, 12.05 am.

TSW

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15 Gus Honeybun, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 Scene South West A Day in the Life . . . Comwall crafts, 12.00 Postscript, 12.05am Closedown.

ULSTER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Radio. 5.30-5.45 Good Reports: 12.00 Police Surgeon.

12.30pm | Bedtime, followed by Closedow

YORKSHIRE As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin, 6.00-6.35 Calendar, 12.00 Closeck

CHANNEL

As Thames except 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Channel Report, 6.35 Ladies First, 12.00 Epilogue followed by

HTV WEST

As Themes except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.10 Ask Oscar! 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 News, 6,00-7.00 Sing a Song with Me, 12.00 Weather and Closedown

HTV

As HTV WEST except: 12.00-12.16 Fisiabalam, 4.15- Mr Mertin, 4.45 Y Rheilffordd Gudd, 5.10-5.20 Dirk Tracy, 8.00 Y Dydd, 6.15-8.30 Report

TVS

As Themes except: 1,20-1,30 News. 5,15 Radio, 5,30-5,45 Coast to Coast. 6,00-6,35 Coast to Coast. 12,03 Jazz and Blues: Muddy Waters, 12,30pm

BORDER As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Radio, 6.03-6.35 Looksround, 12.00 News, 12.03 am

Court of Appeal

Law Report March 3 1982

Divisional Court

General rule overrides banking practice No breach of peace Unlawful detention

Before Lord Justice Demning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Gardints and Lord Justice Kerr [Judgment delivered March 2]

Where by an "anti-technicality" chause in a charterparty the owners agreed, "when hire is due and not received", to give the charterers 48 hours notice before exercising their option of with-drawal charts, the charterers had until midnight of the day when hire was due to effect payment, and serve a notice of such a notice had been rightly given, the charterers were had until midnight of the day when hire was due to effect payment, and accordingly a notice expiring less than 48 hours from midnight on that day was invalid.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the charterers, Mr

Mr Kenneth Rokison, QC and Mr Richard Wood for the charters; Mr Authony Hallgarten, QC and Mr Martin Moore-Bick for the others.

NANCY ASTOR (BBC 2'9.25om)

and her sister Phyllis are sent by their father for 'The Season'. The

Nancy captivating all and sundry especially Lord Revelstoke. Nancy finds out, just in time, about his

so treatment of the voyage back to England she meets Dirk Bogards look-alike Waldorf Astor (James Fox) and in a matter of weeks they are engaged. With luck the story

from now should take a more

Today's opening of the BARBICAN ARTS CENTRE IS

secret inamorato and returns briefly

airy tale world continues with

tonight reaches the stage when she makes her first visit to England. She

hours from midnight on that tay was invalid.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the charterers, and Mr Pietro Pagnan, from a decision of Mr Justice Lloyd ([1980] 2 Lloyd's Rep 469) that the owners, Afovos Shipping Co SA, were entitled to withdraw the vessel, the Afovos, from the service of the charterers.

Mr Kenneth Rokison, QC and the Charterers shall be at liberty to withdraw from the service of the charterers. Clause 31 was a form of "anti-

charterers; Mr Anthony Hallgartea, QC and Mr Martin Moore Bick for the others.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that there were often clauses in time charterparties giving the owner the right to withdraw the vessel from service if the charterer did not make regular and punctual payments of hirt. In times when the market was rising, owners tended to keep a zealous eye on such clauses. If Clause 31 was a form of "antitechnicality clause" which had been inserted in many charters on mitigate the effect of the strict interpretation that the strict interpretation that the thouse of Lords had placed on withdrawal clauses. It provided: "When hire is due and not received the owners, before exercising the option of withdrawal clauses. It provided: "When hire is due and not received the owners, before exercising the option of withdrawal clauses. It provided: "When hire is due and not received the owners, before exercising the option of withdrawal clauses. It provided: "When hire is due and not received the owners, before exercising the option of withdrawal clauses. It provided: "When hire is due and not received the owners, before exercising the option of withdrawal clauses. It provided: "When hire is due and not received the owners, before exercising the option."

CHOICE : :

half and records the second part

which can be seen at 10.10pm on the same channel. In the first part

the same channel. In the first part the Orchestra, conducted by Claudio Abbado, performs Wagner's Meistersinger Overture and Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto with Vladimir Ashkenazy. Part two has young cellist Yo Yo Ma playing Eggar's Cello Concerto and LSO performing Ravel's La Valse: Before the concert Richard Baker sets the scene and Joan Bakervell talks to appear the rilistinguished audience.

 A shameful episode in Britain's history is recalled in THE LAST London Symphony Orchestra. BBC SECRET (Radio 4 7.45pm). In May 1945 there were thousands of Cossacks.

bank on June 14.

At 16.40 hours on June 14, the owners' agents sent a telex to the charterers which said: "Owners have instructed us that in case we do not receive the hire which is due today, to give charterers notice as per clause 41...for withdrawal of the vessel from their service". The next day, June 15, was a Friday. Saturday and Sunday were excluded. At 19.20 hours on Mouday, June 18, the owners sent a telex withdrawing the vessel.

The judge held that notice

The judge held that notice could be given as soon as hire was "due", that hire was due on the last day for peyment, and that therefore the notice could be midnight, rather than on the given at any time on June 14.

His Lordship did not agree.

The general rule was that time for payment expired at midnight on the day in question unless there was an established usage to

could only be processed through a bank on any day if it was received before 3 pm, or, in exeptional circumstances, before 5 pm. That might be banking practice, but none the less the general rule applied. Accordingly, the charterers would only be in default if they had not paid by midnight on June 14-15.

It followed that the notice could not be given until after midnight. In a parallel situation in The Mihalis Angelos (1971) 1. QB 164), it was held that a cancelling notice could not be given in anticipation, even though it was impossible for the vessel to arrive in time. The same rationale applied.

That was sufficient to decide the case, but an additional point was that the notice itself was bad. Such notices had to be clear, definite and absolute: see The Rio Stor (1982) 1 WLR 158, 164) per his Lordship. The owners' notice did not have those characteristics since it was expressed in conditional terms.

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITES, agreeing, said that an obligation with such potentially momentous consequences should hinge on a definite moment of time, namely midnight, rather than on the

fludement delivered February 25]

Underseat delivered February 25]
Where a person used threatening, abusive or insulting words of behaviour in a public place where only himself and police officers were present, he did not thereby commit an offence under section 5 of the Public Order Act 1936 as amended for it could not be said that a breach of the peace was likely to be occasioned thereby. Also where that occurred in the car nerk of shop premises at a car park of shop premises at a time when they were closed for business, and the person involved was the owner of the land, the car park was not at that time a public place for the purpose of section 5.

The Divisional Court so held

justices dismissing the against the respondent. dismissing the charge

Mr Andrew Maidand for the prosecutor, the respondent did not appear and was not rep-resented.

The respondent was found by police officers slumped over the bonnet of a car parked in the car park of Tregndillett Mini-Stores park of Tregudillett Mini-Stores in Launceston, Cornwall. He had been drinking and the police questioned him in an endeavour

Then the respondent's wife, who owned the car, and was known by one of the officers, appeared and confirmed the identity of her husband. The respondent continued to ask the lice to leave but they remained.

His Lordship further stated that section 9 of the Public Order Act 1936, as amended by the Police Act 1964 and the Criminal Justice Act 1972, defined a public place for the purposes of section 5 as including any highway and 1 sunceston.

The words "at the material time" were impossible The words "at the material time" were important. The premises is question were clearly a public place when the shop was open, but at the material time, 11.30 pm, the shop was closed and therefore the car park was not then a public place, notwithstanding that the shop window was illuminated, for there was no evidence as to whether the public were permitted access for the purpose of looking into the window.

On that basis alone an acquittal was inevitable. It followed therefore that the police were acting unlawfully and that the respondent was doing no more than was reasonable to evict them.

them.

However, if it had been a public place, then the police would have been acting lawfully and the breach of the peace which undoubtedly occurred would have been caused by the respondent's behaviour.

However, that would still not However, that would still not have constituted an offence under section 5, as the offence related to the conduct which preceded and which was likely to bring about a breach of the peace, whether or not that conduct itself constituted a breach of the peace; and not to conduct which was a breach of the peace and no more. That was what was meant by the words "whereby a breach of the peace was likely to be accasioned."

In this case only the respon-

In this case only the respondent and the police officers, whose duty it was to keep the peace, were present. Although the respondent's threatening and insulting behaviour constituted a breach of the peace, it could not be said to be likely to bring about any breach of the peace which any breach of the peace which consisted of that same or other behaviour of the respondent.

LORD JUSTICE DONALDSON, agreeing, said that the court could not extend the scope of the section beyond that for which Parliament had intended it, but that did not mean that the police were defenceless in such situations, as they had ample powers without relying on section 5.

In appropriate circumstances the police might arrest a person for obstructing or assaulting a police officer in the execution of his duty, for causing a breach of the peace, or for common assault, and a policeman had a policeman had a police of the peace.

Lludgment delivered February 26] When a police officer wished to was not arrested he was free to walk away unless there was a special statutory power to detain to remain, and who attempted to walk away, the firm but not where a breach of the peace was hostile placing of the officer's hand on the citizen's shoulder with the interior of stooping.

hand on the citizen's shoulder with the intention of stopping him might be unlawful so as to take the officer's action outside the scope of his duty.

Whether such an act was unlawful was not a question of law but a question of fact which depended on the circumstances which preceded it, and on the degree of force used. It made no difference if such a detention was carried out by a second officer at the request of the first officer.

officer at the request of the first officer.

The Divisional Court so held refusing an appeal by the prosecutor by way of case stated against a decision of the Nottingham justices sitting at Mansfield on July 3, 1981 dismissing the charge against the respondent under section 51(1) of the Police Act 1964 of assaulting a police constable in the execution of his duty.

Mathy Jackson for the Mr Keith Jackson for the prosecutor, the respondent did

not appear and was not rep-MR JUSTICE McCULLOUGH said that PC Phillips was on patrol at 3.30 am when he decided to stop and question the respondent and his brother. They answered his questions trutfully and identified shattereless.

and identified themselves.

After some minutes they started to walk away, but the officer took hold of their arms and asked them to wait while further inquiries were made. While that was being done the brothers waited by the police car not under arrest but as volunteers. The officer was unsuccessful in confirming their identities

by the radio.

About 10 minutes had elapsed when the respondent told the officer that he was going home and started to walk off, his brother following. As they walked away another officer PC warked away another officer PC Butler arrived, but he had no knowledge of what had just transpired. PC Phillips indicated to PC Butler that he wanted to the transpired process of the pro to PC Butter that he wanted to talk to the respondent, whereupon PC Butter stopped him
from proceeding by putting his
hand on the respondent's shoulder. At the same time PC Phillips

der. At the same time PC Phillips took hold of the brother's arm.

On being stopped thus the respondent assaulted the officer by punching him in the face, whereupon a struggle broke out in which the respondent was arrested for assaulting a constable in the execution of his duty.

Bentley v Brudzinski Before Lord Justice Donaldson and Mr Justice McCollough and Mr Justice McCollough and question a citizen short of udgment delivered February 26 making an arrest. When a citizen was not arrested he was free to

threatened.

The facts were similar to Donnelly v Jackman ([1970] 1.

WLR 562) where the Divisional Court had held that it was lawful for a police officer to touch a person's shoulder in order to attract his attention. By a 'touch' it was apparent that the magistrates were referring to a fairly trivial interference with the citizen's liberty.

When a police officer and a

When a police officer and a citizen came into an engagement of that kind much turned upon the individual circumstances, in particular what had happened prior to the police officer making physical contact with the citizen and the degree of force used.

In this case the respondent had provided all the information requested of him, and had remained with the officer to remained with the officer to enable him to make inquiries. The officer's attempt to prevent him from leaving amounted to more than a trivial interference with the respondent's liberty and constituted an unlawful attempt to stop and detain him so that it followed that the officer was acting outside the scope of his duty.

was PC Butler who stopped the respondent for he was acting as the agent of PC Phillips in so doing, and it would be artificial to look at action of each officer independently. PC Butler had acted at the behest of PC Phillips. For these reasons the appeal would be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE DONALDSON, agreeing, said that in those circumstances the respondent would have had no defence to a charge of common assault. In such cases the court had to consider whether a police officer was acting lawfully or in the execution of his duty. That

execution of his duty. That phrase was misunderstood by many police officers.

In this case PC Butler would be very surprised to learn that he was acting outside his duty. Indeed he would have been failing in his duty if he had not stopped the respondent. The real question was whether he had exceeded his powers, as in this case he had, although he was clearly acting in the execution of his duty in the broad meaning of his duty in the broad meaning of that term, but not in its technical

Court has discretion to vary consent order enforce such an order if it was

In te Toobman (a Bankrupt)

Before Mr Justice Warner
Undgment delivered March 1]
Mr Justice Warner held that
the court had jurisdiction to vary
a consent order made under
section 168 (1) of the Bankruptcy
Act 1914 but nevertheless refused, in the circumstances of
the case, to postpone sale with
vacant possession of the home of
the applicant. Mr Sophie Toobman, and her husband, Mr David
Toobman, who was a bankrupt.

Mr John Bonar Briggs for the
applicant; Mr Gabriel Moss, for
the trustee in bankruptcy.

MR JUSTICE WARNER said

enforce such an order if it was
still executory at the date of the
party's application, and if, in the
circumstances then prevailing it
would be inequitable to do so; see
Mullins v Howell ((1879) 11 Ch D
763), Purcell v F. C. Trigel Ltd
(1971) 1 QB 358) and Thwaite v
Thwaite (1981) 3 WLR 96).

It seemed to his Lordship that
section 108 (1) created an
exception to the general rule,
analogous to the exception
created by section 31 (1) of the
Matrimonial Causes Act 1973.
Brister v Brister (1971) 1 WLR
664) and Thwaite appeared to
establish that the statutory
provision overrode the general
rule, since that section was in the

consent order.

The general rule was, of course, that the court had no power to vary a consent order, although it might refuse to should exercise it in Mrs

that the applicant was applying to vary a consent order made by Mr lustice Goulding on February 25, 1980. It appeared that there was no authority on the extent of court's power under section 108 (1) of the Bankruptty Act 1914 to "review, rescind or vary" a consent order.

The widest possible terms and w MR JUSTICE WARNER said rule, since that section was in the

possession.

The sale was to be after six months, unless within that period Mrs Toobman paid the trustee in Mrs roopman paid the trustee in bankruptcy a sum equal to the value of Mr Toohman's interest in the property and a sum sufficient to discharge all debts,

sufficient to discharge all debts, fees, charges and costs.

Mr Briggs, for Mrs Toobman, contended that Mr and Mrs Toobman and a friend from whom Mrs Toobman borrowed £7,000, were misled by erroneous estimates into thinking that their home could be saved by a payment of about that amount, when the trustee must have Mr Briggs, for Mrs Toobman, contended that Mr and Mrs Toobman and a friend from whom Mrs Toobman borrowed £7,000, were misled by erroneous estimates into thinking that their home could be saved by a payment of about that amount, when the trustee must have known that that sum would not be nearly enough, at the time when he paid a dividend of 50p to the creditors.

Mr Moss, for the trustee, contended that the £6,500 paid to him was after-acquired property,

Toobman's favour. Mr Justice and divisible among the creditors by virtue of section 38 of the 1914 house in Shepherd's Bush. Act, and could not be repaid; also that if the trustee had offered to return it, vacant possession would inevitably have had to be given in the summer or autumn of 1880.

He also referred to In ve Bailan. He also referred to In to Bailey

(1977) 1 WLR 278), In re Holliday ([1981] Ch 405), and In re Lowrie ([1981] 3 All ER 353) with regard to Mrs Toobman's health. A medical report stated that she had since 1979 been suffering from heart disease and anxiety and that her condition would be worsened if she had to leave her home.

Aferon Shipping Co SA the charterer fell behind, the pagman and Another Pagman and Another Before Lord Justice Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Kerr His Lordship raised that the material time the parties of such a notice, the parties of such a notice of such a notice, the parties of such a notice of such a notice, the parties of such a notice, the parties of such a notice, the parties of such a notice of such a notice, the parties of such a notice of such a notice, the parties of such a notice of such a notice, the parties of such a notice of such a notice, the parties of such a notice of such a notice, the parties of such a notice of such

rection S.

The Divisional Court so held refusing an appeal by the prosecutor by way of case stated against a decision of Cornwall

MR JUSTICE McCULLOUGH said that the respondent, Mr John Arscott, was charged with using threatening, abusive or insulting words or behaviour whereby a breach of the peace was likely to be occasioned contrary to section 5 of the Public Order Act 1936 as amended.

The respondent was found by

to establish his identity. He refused to give his name saying only that he was the owner of the property and told the police to leave. He was uncooperative, abusive and insulting.

police to leave but they remained. The respondent removed his coat, became aggresive in manner and speech, and threatened the police officers, poking and pushing one of them in the chest, whereupon he was arrested. The whole incident took place on the respondent's property and no other member of the general public was present.

His Lordship further stated

Marsh v Arscott Before Lord Justice Donaldson and Mr Justice McCullough Undgment delivered February 251

By Richard Evans

An investigation was under way last night to discover how a lifeboat capsized and failed to right itself in moderate seas in the English Channel.

The four-man crew in the 21-foot Forester Benevolence, based at Lyme Regis, scrambled ashore unharmed after the two-year-old craft suddenly overturned about 500 yards off Dorset.

The lifeboat was on a routine quarterly inspection with an RNLI official aboard when it was summoned to help a 77year-old man reported to be in difficulty while looking for his dog along the coast.

The crew was helping to locate Mr Leonard Neil when

the boat overturned, just before midday. On board were Mr Christopher Price, the RNLI's deputy divisional Mr Christopher Price, the RNLI's deputy divisional inspector, Mr John Hodder, the helmsman, Mr Robert Irish and Mr John Ennals. The semirigid inflatable had a righting airbag which involved pulling a release cord in the boat's stern.

Major General Richard Jelf, honorary secretary to the Lyme Regis lifeboat station, dis-closed last night that the righting gear had been activated after the boat capsized, but failed to work. "There was roughish weather and broken water and broken water and broken water and they were caught by a freak wave and overturned. For some reason, not yet discovered, the self-righting gear did not work. It is very unusual for such a boat to capsize, especially as the weather was not yet reach? weather was not very rough ".

He said the boat operated up to 30 miles off the coast between Exmouth and Port-land Bill and its righting gear was subject to regular testing. The boat was swept ashore on to rocks within about 20 minutes of it overturning. The glass fibre hull appeared intact although the superstruc-ture was reported damaged.

Portland Coastgards said last night that weather conditions at the time of the incident were not too bad. Visability was good and there was a force six south-wasterly

Mr Neil, of Ozone Terrace, Lyme Regis, was airlifted to safety by a naval helicopter from Portland and taken to hospital suffering from bruis-ing and cold. Last night Lyme Regis was preparing to take delivery of a lifeboat similar to the one that capsized.



A Harris hawk alighting on the gloved hand of a young visitor to the Welsh Hawking Centre, near Barry, yesterday. The bird is one of the gentler inhabitants, used to give visitors a taste of the sport.

Fishing trade winds blow fair in the high street

From Craig Seton Falmouth

The Russians are going. So are the Bulgarians, the Romanians, East Germans, Egyptians and the Ghanaians. leaving Falmouth in Cornwall a duller but richer port.

The mackerei season is over off the west coast and the foreign factory ships that ar-rive in November and fill Falmouth harbour throughout the winter months, receiving, processing, canning and freezing the huge catch brought from British trawlermen, are now returning to their home

the crews, who can total up to 4,000 at the peak of the season, are making their last sorties ashore to buy goods from the town's shops and stores in a trade that has be-

come big business for some.

There is now a local code to the various nationalities. The Russians and East Europeans arrive in the high street carrying brief cases (no one knows why) and depart laden with carpets, Japanese radio cassettes and clothing.

The Egyptians insist on bargaining, although they have been warned by their Embassy. that it is not a British custom.
The Chanaians, new arrivals
this season, haul fridges and
freezers back aboard their
vessela. Scottish trawlermen. are known for enjoying a quiet pint or two in Falmouth's cosy

What is clear is that behind them they leave hundreds of thousands of pounds (some say several millions) to bolster the sluggish winter economy of Falmouth until the tourists

Some of the townsfolk, especially those who have retired to the area, are not so keen on the visitors, who first came to Falmouth in numbers about five years ago in search of the South-west's rich mackerel stocks.

Captain David Banks, the Captain David Banks, the Harbour Master, is, however, quite clear what he thinks. It has brought its problems but this port would be a duller, more hundrum place without this industry. The crews spend a lot of money and they even have coach trips to the big stores in Truro and Plymouth.

"Many local businesses would have had a very lean time or may even have had to close down but for the presence of these vessels, especially after the run-down of the

The crews' behaviour was

acceptable—"a damned sight better behaved than many British football fans abroad".

British football fans abroad. There can be between 30 and 40 factory ships off Falmouth during the winter season and anything between 60 and 120 British trawlers, mainly from Scotland, selling them mackerel. There have to be strict regulations to control their seaborne activities and a code of conduct in English, Bulgarian. German and Rus-Bulgarian, German and Rus-sian is now published every

The various foreign vessels have English-speaking, " flag captains " who come ashore each day to liaise with their agents and the shore author-

Rubbish is one of the biggest problems. Even though all the ships contribute to use the services of a weekly garbage vessel, a floating dustcart accord-

ing to Captain Banks, some of it still finds its way on to local beaches, and that is a sensitive issue. Last season the flag cap-tains had their crews clean up, but this year the job is being done by two locals on com-

munity service.

There are also problems of smell, noise and the improperuse of VHF radios to sort out, but a solution is usually found. Local traders, and they include firms supplying the ves-sels with all their food and provisions, are in no doubt about the benefit provided by the foreign visitors. One local electrical shop has sold more than £6,000-worth of goods to the crews this season. A high street discount store available exstreet discount store usually ex-pects to take £1,000 on days when the crews are ashore. They also bring a welcome trade to local pubs cafes and Frank Johnson in the Commons

A restrained innings against pace attack

Africa Cricket (Tour" said a generates cultural revolution against the regime over which she nominally presides. Sure morning newspapers had vari-ously described the Prime Minister as dismayed, and concerned and angry.

Some of us went into Prime Minister's question time, then, with forboding, being dismayed and concerned at her anger. For that is not what we regard her as being for. We like her fury to be directed at the great liberal

But it turned out that all was well. Throughout the exchanges she bore the rebellious cricketers' action with marked composure. She preferred to dwell on the importance of allowing citizens where they liked. This, for a minority of us, is the true issue. So the Maggie Fury at the South Africa tour was presumably that day's page three girl, a descendant perhaps of the pop artiste of old, Biller, Farry ("Maggie's amount of the tour. It was in this not entirely subtle way that she prevented her lack of fury.

One assailed oneself for ever haps of the pop artiste of old, Billy Fury. ("Maggie's ambicion is to travel. She will be in South Africa for the cricket tour ".)

le was an historic question sime. Mrs Thatcher presumably entered Wisden by becoming the first Prime Minister to but steadily through an entire Commons uproar without once supporting the Government.

The pedantic may object that she is the Government. Well, not always. All the evidence suggests that she regards the Government as a vast force with a life of its own. It is entirely made up of such uncontrollable phenomena as Sports Ministers who have no alternative but to denounce cricket tours of South Africa, and various spokesmen who have to put it about that she is "concerned." about such visits to forbidden lands.

For these purposes, she tends to include the official Opposition, much of the press, and the BBC as part of the Government; certainly the SDP is included, indeed she probably sees it as the permanent govern-

But, like Mao Tse Tung,

she nominally presides. Such an occasion was yesterday. The right winger Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, Con) rose. He is a co-author of a Commons motion congratulating the errant cricketers. He has loud voice, as befits a man who bullies for England. He dehanded that Mrs Thatcher defend the principle that "any law-abiding citizen of this country has the right to travel where he wants to".

Some of us more delicate ouls might have preferred souls might have preferred that our cause be championed by a more verlichte figure than Mr Winterton, but one cannot always choose one's allies. Matters were not helped by the fact that Mr Winterton is burly, blond, and has a military back-

One assailed oneself for ever having doubted her,

The Labour benches were

enraged. Actually, they were delighted. What one means is

An intensified lack of fury

that they made out they were enraged. Mr Foot rose. He deenraged. Mr Foot rose. He denounced Mr Winterton's motion as "deeply busniliating to the House of Commons". He urged her to condemn it. She rore again and repeated that citizens were free to travel. If they were restricted, "we would no longer be a free country". Mr Foot got up again and condemned the Tory motion. Mrs Thatcher returned to her theme about freedom. Some Labour Members shouted at Labour Members shouted at her to condemn the tour.

"Say it, say it ", said others, taking up the cry. She did not. Mr Foot and Mrs
Thatcher continued their ex-Thatcher continued their exchange on the same lines as before. Two Tory wets, Mr Hector Munro, the former Minister for Sport, and Mr Peter Bottomley, did condemn the tour. This intensified the Prime Minister's lack of fury. The other Wisden-type fact to be recorded is who was the first Labour Backbencher to

first Labour Backbencher to shout "racialist!" and after how long into the question time. (Mr Martin Flannery:

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Prince of Wales, chairman, visits Gwent and Mid-Glamorgan in connection with the Prince of Wales Committee, arrives Newport 9.30; presents the Manpower Services Commission's Fit for Work awards at the Recreation Centre, Bridgend, 3.30

Centre for Arts and Conferences, Inn, 7.40,

Royal engagements

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother dines with the Tressurer and Masters of the Bench of the Honourable Society of Lincoln's

Sun 12 to 8, closed Mon (until March 28).

March 28).

Australian Jewelry, Goldsmiths'
Hall, Foster Lane, EC2; Mon to Fri, 10.30 to 5; (until March 12).

Indian playing cards, an exilution of the Victoria and Albert Museum's collection of Indian arists working near the Kalighat arists working nea

to 6, closed Friday; (until May 30). Experimental photography, North Staffordshire Polytechnic,

5 Whence the ray

· 7 Famous Venetian game (4).

12 Modify Manet's varied dispo-

15 Appointment with friend, Mr

French, bears fruit (4-4).

gives everyone support (8).

18 Miss Cole corrects an absurd-

19 Smith's job to give direction

21 Sell a litre after conversion

24 Jack to be given Prévost's address (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,769

on garden work (7).

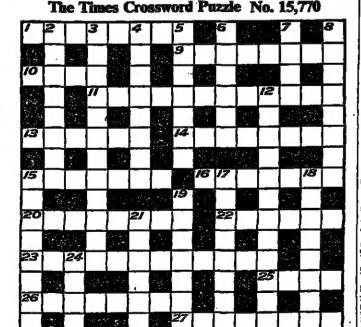
17 Marriage, a nice arrangeme

Need of a seer? (8).

gogglers? (7).

sitions (12).

fruit (6).



ACROSS 1 Hurried back to business with spasm — given drug (8). 9 Bitterness of a close friend

about motorway return (8).

- 10 Appear to view maid as helpless (4). 11 Chucks the game, perhaps (5-3-4).
- 13 Headwear overlooked by
- 14 Fancies being retired, maybe 15 Roused by mistake about five,
- eats greedily (7). 16 China and Japan are coming in quickly (3,4).
- 20 Value of little cap in Staffordshire town (8).
- 22 Apt and responsible (6). 23 Takes action in court, perhaps behaves honourably (5,3,4).
- 25 Retired man among the clieutele? (4). 26 West African gives money to
- ancient European (8). 27 Gin-opening general gets 2 little merry (8).

- 2 Tale is unusually neat about code cracking (8).
- ALMANAC BAEFILES
 SOAHY 1 U O
 STIMULATE PICHU
 E D S E T L E
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 THE L THE X X X 3 Mate means to reach cabin thereby (9-3). صكدآ من الاصل

New exhibitions

The natural parallel, paintings and drawings by Peter Crabtree, Mike Knowles and Peter Prendergast. Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, W6; Tuessun 12 to 8, closed Mon (until March 28).

playing cards, on display at the temple, Calcutta, between 1865. Berthal Green Museum of Childhood, Cambridge Heath Road, B2; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2.30 to 6, closed Friday; (until Sat and Sun (until March 19).

Stoke on Trent, Mon-Fri 10-5, closed Sat-Sun (until March 18). First exhibition in Great Britain by the French artist, Serge Jamet; Gailery 10, 10 Grosvenor Street, W1; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 1 (until March 31).

and 1885. Eyre and Hobbouse, 39 Duke Street, St James's, 5W1; Mon-Fri 10 to 5, closed Sat and Sun (until March 19). Exhibitions in progress An exhibition of photography portraying various aspects of Welsh landscape; the Arts South Exhibition Gallery, University College, Swamsea; Mon to Sat 9 to 5 (until March 12).

Last chance to see

Andy Warhol: portrait screen-prints, South Glamorgan Insti-tute of Higher Education, Car-diff; Mon to Thurs 9 to 8.30, Fri 9 to 6 (ends today). Talks, lectures

Early twentieth century por-traits, by Colin Wiggins, National traits, by Colin Wiggins, National Galtery, 1.

From the shop window to the museum, by Stephen Bayley, Whitechapel Art Gallery, E1, 1.

Have you heard the news?—Nazareth Carpenter starts new movement, St. Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, 1.30.

Our national talents for recovery, the British genius, by James McMillan, St. Lawrence Jewry, 1.15.

Towards a new technological order, Dr. Frank Greenaway, Science Policy Foundation, Beniamin Franklin House, 35 Craven Street, W.C.2, 1.15.

The architect and the bee: reflections on the work of animals and men, by Dr. T. Ingold, London School of Economics and Political Science, University of London, Houghton Street, Aldwych, 5.

The decorative arts of China:

wych, 5.
The decorative arts of China:
The minor decorative arts by
Gillian Darby, Victoria and Albert
Museum, 1.15.

The mad hatter's tea party, The Lawn, Paddington station, 4.30 to 7.
Musical evening, Inner London
Schools' Music Association, Queen
Elizabeth Hall, 7.45.

Walks Walks
A journey through Dickens'
London, meet Embankment
Underground, 11.
An historic pub walk—Old
Bailey, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30.
Jack the Ripper murders 1888,
meet Aldgate East Underground
(Art Gallery exit), 7.30.

Barbican Centre

The largest centre for arts and conferences of its kind in West Europe, the Barbican Centra, opens today. The centre has been built by the City of London as the final phase in its post-war redevelopment scheme north of St Paul's Cathedral: It covers a five-rand-shalf area site on ten floorand-a-half acre site on ten floors and includes a concert hall, two theatres, three cinemas, a public library, an art gallery and sculpture court, two public restaurants, car parking, conference facilities, private function rooms and two trade exhibition halls.

The Pound

		Bank	Bank
		buys	sells
	Australia S	1.77	1.69
	Austria Sch	32.00	30.00
	Belgium Fr	88.50	84.00
1	Canada \$.	2.30	2.21
1	Denmark Kr	15.14	14.34
	Finland Mkk France Fr	8.65	8.20
1		11.48	10.88
ı	Germany DM	4.51	4.26
1	Greece Dr	116.50	109.50
1	Hongkong \$ Ireland Pt Italy Lir Ianan Yn	11.05	10.45
ı	Ireland Pt	1.27	1.22
ı	Italy Lir	2385.00	2285.00
1	Japan Yn	456.00	430.00
	Netherlands Gld	4.92	4.66
	Norway Kr	11.36	10.76
1	Portugal Esc	131.00	124.00
J	South Africa Rd	2.12	1.97
١	Spain Pta	192,75	183.75
ı	Spain Pta Sweden Kr	11.00	10.42
١	Switzerland Fr	3.58	3.36
١	USA 5	1.88	1.81
1	Yugoslavia Dur	97.50	91.50
١	Rates for small	denomina	aften hank
- 1	Balas sale as an		wind naire

up 7.0 at 557.8.

Music Organ recital by Jeremy Wal-bank, St Katherine Cree, 1.05. Organ recital by Richard Town-end, St Margaret Lothbury, EC2,

1.10.
Organ recital by Stefan Anderson, St Bride's, Fleet Street, EC4, 1.15.
Concert by the London Soloists Chamber Orchestra, Holy Sepulchre Church, Holborn Vladuct, 5.15.
Concert by BBC Symphony Orchestra, Royal Festival Hall, 8. General

		Bank	Bank
1		buys	sells
	Australia S	1.77	1.69
	Austria Sch	32.00	30.00
	Belgium Fr	88.50 .	84.00
-	Canada \$.	2.30	2.21
- 1	Denmark Kr	15.14	14.34
.	Finland Mkk	8.65	8.20
.	France Fr	11.48	10.88
٠,	Germany DM	4.51	4.26
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۱,	Switzerland Fr	3.58	3.36
١.	USA S	1.88	1.81
1	Yugoslavia Dur	97.50	91.50
: 1	Rates for small	denominatio	n bank

Auctions today

Bonhams, Montpeller Street: selected watercolours and drawings, 11. Christie's, King Street: English silver, 11. Christie's, South Kensington: carpets and objects of art, 10.30; marine and sporting pictures, watercolours and drawings, 10.30; furniture, 1; English and Continental pictures, 2; musical instruments, 2. Phillips, Blenheim Street: lead soldiers and figures, 12; miniatures, fans, Holy Icons and objects of virtu, 2. Sotheby's, Bond Street: Twentieth-century pictures, 10.30; Russian pictures, 2.30; Works of art — fast sale, 10.30 and 2.30. Sotheby's, Belgravia: furniture, clocks and watches, 11 Sotheby's, Duke Street. Chester: collectors' items including dolls, toys, cameras, rextiles, etc. 10 and 2.15. Sotheby's, Rambow, Torquay: collectors' items including toys, dolls, works of art including a good collection of European scent bottles and English, Comtinental and Oriental furniture, 10. Viewing

Bonhams, Montpeller Street: Bonhams, Montpeller Street:

Viewing Boohams, Montpeller Street Econhams, Montpeller Street:
European oil paintings, 9 to 3;
English and Continental furniture,
9 to 3. Christle's, King Street:
fine English pictures of the seventeenth and twentieth centuries,
9.15 to 4.30. Christle's, South
Kensington: Oriental works of
art. 9.15 to 4.30; furniture, 9.15
to 12; carpets, objects of art and
musical instruments, 9.15 to 10,
with musical instruments on view
until 12; scientific instruments,
weights and measures, pens and
domestic and other machines,
9.15 to 4.30; European cereamics,
9.15 to 4.30; European cereamics,
9.15 to 4.30; books, 9.15 to 4.30.
Sotheby's, Rainbow, Torquay;
collecters' items, 9 to 1 and 2.15
to 4.30; Sotheby's, Duke Street,
Chester: collectors' items, 9.30
to 4.30.

The papers

Under the headline, The 45th Man, the Daily Mirror comments today that while English tricketers practised at the nets in South Africa, the inquest in Johannesburg on Dr Neil Aggett was being postponed.

"In case Geoffrey Boycott and friends don't know, Dr Aggett was the forty-sixth opponent of apartheid to commit suicide in a free questioning. At least,

apartical of commit suctate in prison, after questioning. At least, that is what the authorities said happened", it writes.

"There is, however, an alterna-tive theory which it may be too much for English sportsmen to stomach. It is that Dr Aggett was

murdered, like Steve Biko and all the others. That he was a victim of racialist thugs."

The London Standard noted last night that the British athletes who loined the Moscow Olympics, much against. Mrs Thatcher's wishes, at least went for the sake of a once-in-a-lifetime sporting challenge. "The 12 now in South Africa can make no such claim. Ihey are in it for the money". In Paris, Le Figaro quoted the West German Foreign Minister, Hans Dietrich Genscher, as saying that "there is no security in Europe without the United States". The main danger to Europe now is the military supremacy of the Soviet Union.

Sporting fixtures

Pootball: European Cup, Cup Winners' Cup and Uefa Cup quarter-final, first leg matches; one fourth division and five Scottish League matches (see page 18).
Racing: Meetings at Worcester (1.30) and Wetherby (1.45).
Squash rackets: ISPA tournament (Abbeyfield Park, Sheffield).

Sport on TV BBC1: 9.25, Sportsnight featuring international boxing, Grey-hound TV trophy final, world ski jumping championships. BBC2: 6.55, The Master Game international chess. ITV: 2.45, snooker—Yamaha

organs trophy; 10.30, Midweel Sports Special. Parliament today Commons (2.30) : Canada Bill committee, second day. Lords (2.30) : Debate on de-

eriorating situation in leveloped countries. Today's anniversaries

William Godwin, political writer, was born in Wisbech, 1756, Alexander Graham Bell, in-ventor of the telephone. in Edinburgh, 1847; Henry Wood, in London, 1869; Robert Adam died in London, 1792.

Roads

Scotland : M9 : Traffic sharing one carriageway at junction 10 (Stirling); M8: from junction 29 St James interchange to junction 30 Craigton interchange, only one lane open each way; A9: temporary signals in use half a mile south of Cromarty Bridge, Ross and Cromarty.

south of Cromarty Bridge, Ross and Cromarty.

North: Al: Lane restrictions on the Type tunnel approach roads, south Typeside; A59: temporary signals at Skipton. Yorkshire, delays; A6120: only one lane open in each direction of the Leeds puter ring road near Wectwood Lane.

Information symplied by the AA. Information supplied by the AA.

Weather

A deep depression centred over N Scotland will move slowly NE and a very strong, showery W airwill become established over the British <u>Işles</u>

Louden, Eart Angila, Midtanda, E Empland: Scony periods, scaltered showers, some heavy; wind SW is W fresh or strong, locally gale force; max temp 7 to 9C (45 in 48F).

SE, central S, SW Empland, Channel Ishands, S Walers Sunny Intervals, blustery showers, heavy at times; wind W glrong in gale force, locally storm force;—eax temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

H Wales, HW Empland, Lain District, into of Mine, SW Scottand, N Iretand: Sunny Intervals, blustery showers, kenny at Umes and wistry on hills; wind W veering NW, strong to gale force; locally storm force; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 48F).

Central, M. NE England, Berthers, Estimary and Danates, Abertheen: Sunny periods, showers, some beary and wintry on hills; wind SW veering W strong to gale force, locally severe gale force; max temp 7 or 8C (45 or 46F).

Central Highbands, Moray Firth, ME, WW Scottand, Argrit: Rather cloudy outbreaks of rain or sleet, becoming showery and orighter taker; wind SW strong to severe gale force weering NW, locally storm force; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

Ordinary, Shetland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain or sleet, becoming showery and brighter taker; wind SW strong to severe gale force, backing N inter; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

Ordinary, Shetland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain or sleet; wind E strong to gale force, locally store force; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

Ordinary sheet; she strong to gale force, locally store gale force, backing N inter; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

Ordinary in the strong to gale force, locally store gale force, backing N inter; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

Ordinary sheet; she strong to gale force, locally store gale force, backing N inter; max temp 6 or 7C (48 to 45F).

Ordinary and Demonity of the W intersection of Derec, Emplish Champel (2): Wind SW or W gale accessionally storm for a line; see very rough.

Sun rises: 6.42 am Moen sels: 1 56 am Fell mem: March 9

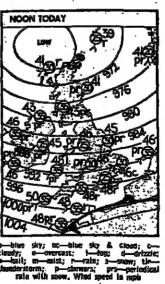
Lighting up time London 6.14 pm to 6.10 and Bristol 6.24 pm to 6.20 am Editatorph 6.21 pm to 6.28 am Manchester 6.20 pm to 4.21

Highest and lowest Highest day temp: Loodon Weather Cen-tre, 13C (55F); lowest day max: Lerwick, 6C (43F); highest rainfall: Abbotsinch, 0.52in; highest sunshine: Lowestott, 7.1hr.

Yesterday Tempevatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

C F
Buffast c. 7 45 Guernany c 10 50
Binningham f 9 48 foveranes f 5 41
Blactyon c 8 46 Jersey f 11 52
Bristat c 9 48 London c 12 54
Bristat c 9 48 London c 12 54
Glassow r 7 45 Rossaidsway c 8 46
Glassow r 7 45 Rossaidsway c 8 46 Satellite predictions Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk denotes entering or leaving eclipse.

MANCHESTER: Cosmon 151R: 428.4.29; SE: 25SE, SE and 6.02-6.06; WSW: 155W, SSW. Denomes 220R: 16.42-18.47; WNW, 15W: SW. Cosmon 95cR: 19.32-19.35; WSW: 55W. 25NW; NNW. Cosmon 1220: 18.58-19.06; WNW; JWWSW; S. Sazsat: 18.29-18.37; NNE; 45KW; WSW. Asyaimsta R: 18.45-18.51; WSW: 555; ESE and 20.23-20.25; W. SWSW; WSW*. Predictions supplied by Earth Satcilite Unit, Asson University, Birntingham.



High tides PM 7.23 7.16 12.25 4.49 12.09 11.17 4.34 10.47 6.18 5.22 3.57 4.17 31 454456736713489175141948 11.42 8.27 4.47 3.15 5.33 11.06 11.18 10.34 5.05 4.37 4.36

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Around Britain

Sun Rale Mar Frs. Is C F 6.4 — 9 48 5.9 .02 10 50 7.1 .01 11 52 6.7 .01 11 52 6.7 .01 11 52 6.7 .01 11 52 6.8 .05 11 52 6.8 .03 11 52 5.8 .03 11 52 5.6 .03 10 50 4.6 .01 15 50 4.6 .01 15 50 4.6 .01 15 50 4.7 .01 15 52 4.8 .02 11 52 2.8 .02 11 52 2.4 .05 10 50 2.4 .05 10 50 Showers
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Abroad MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; si, sleet; so, snow,

Capeniages

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Hongkong

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Les Palmas

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Les Angeles

Les Malta Mester Mines Maltas Mattreal Mascow Munich Narres New Yo Nice Ottawa Paris Prague Regignij Perkina Riversh Agiers
Amsterdam
Athens
Barbodes
Barcelone
Balgrade
Bergoda
Blarritz
Boulogne
Borston
Brustels
Builpest
Cape Town
Casbbanca
Chicana c 10 50 5 18 64 5 1 34 6 6 43 c 8 46 r 7 45 c 7 45